# truggle for Labour leadership erupts

ur Party's simmering leadership quarrel ıgain yesterday. Mr James Callaghan I to put down Mr Anthony Wedgwood er a warning to the unions that they be shackled again" with a Labour policy; and Mrs Barbara Castle also n, backing Mr Benn as the next leader

# illaghan decision in November

r Party's simmer-p quarrel erupted ay with Mr James nthony Wedgwood warning or yto the they "could be a" with a Labour

outspokenness was with Mrs Barbara
Mr Benn as sucCallaghan.
an, refusing to disbe would stand for party leader in the he would answer when the time for entary session in

ook to the offen after the party's ay conference last use he saw a new ng link between ountable to con-Mr Callaghan's

incomes policy.
in, as party leader,
last Saturday that sovernment could ss, well before it ver, it had made arrangements with "a settled policy That was not well union delegates e, it was not part party document reedom.

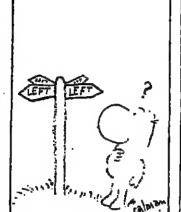
mentioning Mr name, Mr Benn a speech to a ace in Eastbourne, He said that the of MPs reelection. manifesto and liamentary leader-" immediate

"Most trade and agree that one \_abour government is the rigid pay sed against the he TUC and the conference. Simiaint policies which rer prices or the popeople played a meat of the Labour in 1970; and ims strains on the ween the parlia-dership and the country, including

that scene, withng that he had not n a Cabinet which a pay policy in 78, Mr Benn came warning: "We are calls from some mentary leadership comes policy to be
y the next Labour
Unless the demous to secure the y of the parliamen-aip to the [party] re carried through, unions could be ain against their isastrous electoral

žid not mention bis regarding incomes regarding incomes that he was against "imposed". Whatext Labour governo do about it, "the ust be reached by inference—after full—at which the represented..."

Mr Bean found the



grist to his "party democracy" mill. "If these reforms were to be defeated at the [October] Blackpool conference the trade unions who vote to defeat them could be voting for the very wage restraint they opposed—and which helped bring Mrs

Thatcher to power".

MrCallagban, appearing on ITN's News at One was in no Mr Benn is wrong, isn't he"? he began.

"In the case of the Labour Party I said nothing about shackling; what I said was it must be a firm and unshakeable understanding about the criteria for fixing wages and incomes-those were the words I used Mr Benn, and nobody else can interpret that as meaning I want to shackle somebody What I am saying is that unless you get agreement with the trade union movement, this government and no other

stand by my view that we shall have, the next Labour govern-ment will have, the best chance of succeeding if it does that

Mr Callaghan had seemed to take a dig at Mr Benn in describing "personal ambi-tions" in the unfitness of Opposition parties to take over power, which he suggested was typical Mr Callaghan said: " because they do not have power, because they do not have res-ponsibility they are always parties that are talking about different remedies, there are personal ambitions and the rest of it that have to be satisfied."

But, saying he was not par-ticuly concerned about the Labour disagreements because he was confident "that this will work itself out". Mr Callaghan went on with an assurance that will be like a

red rag to Mr Bean.

"Once they have got power then of course they transform themselves", he said of oppo-In Labour's case this is pre-

cisely what Mr Benn wants to prevent. He wishes a Labour government to do in office what it had said in opposition it would do; and to ensure that it would do; and to ensure that it does so, he wishes his reforms to prevent the parliamentary leadership, as he put it yesterday, becoming "a separate group claiming the right to decide its own quite different policy."

policy."
Understandably, perhaps, he sees the "democracy" reforms he advocates as the only way

# Mr Jenkins may return to politics next year From Michael Hornsby

Brussels, June 3

Mr Roy Jenkins, the President of the European Commission, may announce publicly for the first ti menext week that he intends to return to the domestic political fray in the new year to pursue the goal o fa new political party of the "Radical Centre", it was learnt

But the former Home Secre-tary, in a statement issued here on his behalf, categorically deon his behalf, categorically de-nied press reports that he is considering leaving Brussels before his term of office as President o fthe Commission expires at the end of the year. The statement said: "Mr Jenkins denies reports that he is minimal to Leave Russels

is planning to leave Brussels in the near future. It is and always has been his intention to fulfil his four-year mandate as President of the Commission, which runs until the beginning of Langary 1981.

of January, 1981."

The first clear indication of Mr Jenkins' plans is likely to come in a speech next Monday at a lunch in the House of Commons given by the Parliamentary Press Gallery.

Although most of the speech will be devoted to an assessment of Britain's future in Europe, Mr Jenkins is also expected to survey the British political scene.

Callaghan doubts: Labour and Liberal leaders yesterday poured cold water on the idea of the formation of a new Centre parliament of a new Centre parliament in the control of a new Centre parliament of the formation of a new Centre parliament in the control of the formation of a new Centre parliament in the control of the formation of a new Centre parliament in the control of the formation of a new Centre parliament in the control of the formation of a new Centre parliament in the control of the formation of a new Centre parliament in the control of the formation of a new Centre parliament in the control of the

of the formation of a new Centre party (our Poiltical Reporter writes). Mr James Callaghan the Labour Party leader, said that he doubted whether such a proposal would get far.

Interviewed on ITN's News at One programme, he said it could be argued that the Libthough they would probably deny it. "I think most people when they get disilliusioned either with the Conservative Party or the Labour Party tend to float towards the Liberai Party."
When it was suggested that

a Centre party would probably look for the votes of those people who did not like Labour's extreme left-wing policies, Mr Callaghan replied: "Well, they will not set were far he. Mr Callaghan replied: "Well, they will not get very far because any party in this country has got to rest on organised interests. We may or may not like that. The Tory Party rests on the support of business, big business, very largely business generally. It rests on the financial support of them and of the City.

"The Labour Party rests on the support of the trade unions and organized workers, and I do not think any other party is going to get very far unless it has some equivalent organ-

where you find it from."

Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberals, made it clear that he saw his party as being the one that would bring a movement to British politics.

He told a Liberal Social Council meeting: "The Liberal Party is there gaining in strength to provide the core of this movement, and we welcome the prospect of more recruits

Verting by the police of potential jurors is legal, necessary, and a "commonsense"

practice to prevent disqualified

people from sixting on juries, the Criminal Division of the

Court of Appeal ruled yester-

In the first case in which a

on the first case in which a conviction has been contested on the grounds that the jury was vetted, Lord Justice Law-ton, Mr Justice Michael Davies, and Mr Justice Balcombe ruled

that "some scrutiny of jury anels is necessary" if such per-sons are to be excluded.

Sir Michael Havers, the Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, will have to reconsider his long-awaited statement on jury vetting in the light of the ruling, an

The ruling put the statement

"back to square one". There

official said yesterday.



هُكذا من الأصل

Tribal leaders meeting on Espiritu Santo before rebelling last week against the central Government of the New Hebrides. Britain asked to use force, page 6

# Reprisal threat after S African sabotage

evidence that the bombs were of the "sophisticated" variety

offices of the firm responsible

for the construction of the Sasol Two and Three plants.

One was found on the office's

biggest act of urban terrorism so far in South Africa. They

came, coincidentally or other-wise, on the eve of the resumed

The trial has been adjourned until August 4. The defence

sought the adjournment, saying

it was not yet ready to proceed

pressure to increase protection for vital installations though experts say it is almost impos-sible to protect oil installations

from attack by rockets.
It is generally almitted that

Scientist convicted, page

record or not."

The judges said that they found the facts of the case...

which have shown that of a

panel of 100 jurors, 10 appeared to have previous con-victions—"very disturbing".

"The inference which we

draw is that persons who are

disqualifed from jury service are not disclosing that they are

so disqualifed, and they are sitting on juries."

The police were the only authority able to do the checking. "Since it is a criminal offence for a person to serve on a jury knowing he is disqualified, for the police to scrutinize the list of potential jurors to see if they are disqualified is to us no more than to perform their usual function of preventing the commission

preventing the commission an offence."

Continued on page 2, col 3

with the superme court trial.

Pretoria in January.

The Sasol attacks were the

windowsill

From Eric Marsden

THE

obannesburg, June 3 South Africa's neighbouring reprisels will be taken against any country allowing raiders to use it as a springhound

any country allowing raiders to use it as a springboard for attacks on the republic.

The warning, after the sabotage of two Sasol oil-from-coal plants crusing about £3.3m worth of damage yesterday, appears to be aimed at Mozambioue

Mr Louis Le Grange, the Police Minister, claimed the mastermind behind the Sasol raids was Mr Joe Slovo, an exiled leader of the Sauth African Communist Party who now based in Maputo. He said Mr Slovo's ove to

the Mozambique capital was planued by the African National Congress (ANC) and trial of nine ANC members who face charges including murder and high treason as a result of the Silverton Bank siege in the banned South African Com-munist Party so that he would be as close as possible to the republic, exercising easier control over trained saboteurs in-filtrating into South Africa, agents on

Mr Le Grange added that Dr Vassily Solodovnikov, the Russian ambassador in Lusaka, played a major role in ANC planning and strategy and concomprehensive ducted monitoring of the republic, with the assistance of Miss Frene Ginwala, a South African

Miss Ginwala was referred to today in a Pretoria court case as an ANC agent who had approached a young scientist for information on energy in-stallations in South Africa. The Minister described Mr Solodovnikov as "one of the great planners of the com-munist one laught".

A dirty white fog settled over
Brussels speculation, page 5 the Sasol One plane at Sasol-

tions with the Home Secretary and the Lord Chancellor, and

a statement would not be

"We had always worked on the understanding that informa-tion on jurors could only be passed to Crown Counsel with the permission of the Director of Public Prosecutions, and then

only in certain circumstances. This has all now changed."

This has all now changed."

The guidelines from the Attorney General, which the Court of Appeal said had no force in law, said that police should only check criminal records of jurors in certain "exceptional" cases.

The official said: "What the court said is that somebody has got to check, that the only people who can do this are the police, and they are entitled to give counse! any information.

give counsel any information, whether it is that a person is

possible for some weeks.

Judges rule jury vetting legal

# Mrs Thatcher causes panic sterling sales

By Caroline Atkinson A bout of panic selling of sterling in the foreign ex- future. police searched the debris for clues to the saboteurs. A spokesman said later there was change markets came after Mrs Margaret Thatcher told the Commons yesterday that money saved by Britain's and not home made as had been deal with the EEC would be It was disclosed last night that three other bombs were defused yesterday at Springs, east of Johannesburg, in the used to reduce government borrowing and thereby bring down interest rates.

Many in the City leapt to the conclusion that Mrs Thatcher was promising an imminent cut in the present record level of interest rates. The pound plunged by nearly five cents against the dollar before against the dollar before currency markets calmed down, and the gilts market cheered up at the prospect of lower interest rates. Sterling eventually closed 3.35 cents down from Monday's level, at \$2.3040.

But officials were anxious to point out that the Prime Minister's remarks had been White hostages were taken ad police stromed the bank, iding three of the radiers. But we hostages had earlier been misiaterpreted. Because the EEC money will not be repaid to Britain until early 1981, the budget package approved by ministers this week will not

affect public sector borrowing or interest rates in the near reaction

Thatcher's statement was not surprising. She twice remarked that the EEC rebate would help said that she had been discussing the problems of manufacturing industry with Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, including high interest rates.

The government is under in-tense pressure from industry and its backbenchers to lower interest rates immediately. The Chancellor and the Prime Minister have fecently said that they do not expect to reduce the Government's key minimum the Government's key minimum lending rate until the demand for bank credit shows clear signs of slowing down. This is not affected by the EEC deal.

It is the bank lending com-

penent of the money supply rather than the public sector borrowing requirement (PSER), which has recently been growing rapidly.

## Timing your trip in the streets of New York

From Michael Leapman

New York, June 3 Even if the heavily-trod streets of New York have not been paved with gold for many years, the numerous potholes in them had until today a silver lining. Any citizen stumbling into one and sustaining an injury could ease the pain by g modest compensation from the city.

from the city.

A comproversial new law which goes into effect tomorrow, however, makes it harder to make such a claim. The injured party has to prove that the city was informed of the existence of the pothole at least 15 days before the accident.

In 1978, the last year for which figures are available, 4,700 claimants for pothole injuries were paid an average of \$3,000 (£1,300) each in compensation, in that year 37,000 potholes were proposed of which boles were reported, of which the city managed to repair only a fifth. They are caused in part by the salt which is dumped on the streets to keep them free of ice in winter.

The city council's motive in passing the new law was to save badly-needed funds: But in probably the most litigious city in the world, they could not have expected to get away with it without opposition.

it without opposition.

The loudest protest has come from the New York State Trial Lawyers' Association, which is something of an interested party. Restrictions on the public's right to litigate mean restrictions on their opportunities to engage trial lawyers. However, the lawyers will take up some of the slack by challenging the constitutionality of the new law after it comes into effect.

A spokesman for the associa-

A spokesman for the associa-

A spokesman for the associa-tion said that not only did the measure deprive the public of their constitutional right to pro-tection, but it would be hard to administer. How would an injured party know whether the offending hole had been reported vuless he had the foresight to report it himself, a fortnight before he planned to fall in? The city will help by making

available a register of potholes reported to it. The Trial Lawyers Association will selflessly contribute by noting and listing potholes and reporting

them. They have amassed some 6,000 so far.

Tenacity is part of a lawyer's stock in trade. In the battle of wills with the City Council most New Yorkers expect the hich has recently been growig rapidly.

Continued on page 23, col 2 i rather than limit it.

## Tory peers' closed shop revolt crumbling

It is generally almitted that the attack took the authorities by surprise and the South African Broadcasting Corporation said the Sasol attacks were evidence of the comprehensiveness of the "assault on the order, stability, and self-confidence of South Africa". By Ian Bradley

An attempt by a group of Conservative and cross bench peers to tighten up the Government's Employment Bill seems likely to fail through lack of support in the House of Lords.
The group, led by Lord OrrEwing and Lord Spens, has
tabled amendments that would
have the effect of outlawing the closed shop. It is also draft-ing an amendment to the Bill which would greatly limit the

scope of secondary picketing.
A further amendment proposed by the group providing for 500 members of a trade union to require a secret ballot in cases of proposed strike action or union elections was withdrawn yesterday without a division during the first day of the Bill's committee stage in the House of Lords

House of Lords.

Although Commons Liberal
MPs voted in favour of amendments proposed to the Bill outlawing the closed shop and

lawing the closed shop and strengthening the law on secondary picketing, Liberal peers are taking a different line and are supporting the cautious line adopted by the Government.

There is also very little Labour support for the efforts to change the Bill, although Lord Houghton of Sowerby spoke in yesterday's debate in favour of the measure. In all Labour has tabled 140 amendments critical of the Bill.

The main hope of the group seeking to strengthen the Bill now rests with a decision to be made by the European Court of Human Rights later this week on the case brought by three British railwaymen who were dismissed from their jobs were dismissed from their jobs because they had refused to join the National Union of Railwaymen and so con-travened a closed shop agree-

commissioners who have made their recommendations to the court have examined the present Bill and found that it contravenes the European Convention on Human Rights in not outlawing the closed shop. The group hopes that by next Tuesday, when the Bill comes u pagain in the House of Lords, the European Court's decision will be known and, as a result, there may be more pressure on the Government to o further than it has in the Bill outlawing the closed shop.

Ships collide

leaking from the tanker.

#### Diplomat's home bombed in Washington suburb The Sindielic home, located

the windows of several houses Secret Service.

bomb blast that rocked a near Washington's feshionable Washington suburg early today tore several holes in the front of the home of the Yugoslav is not under the protection of the uniformed devision of the

No one claimed responsibility Vladimir Sindjelic, his for the bombing but Yugoslav wife, Leposava, and their officials and institutions beape nephew were asleep when the been targets in recent year, of bomb exploded but they Croation and other ethnic escaped injury. The bomb, described by police as a plastic explosive, had been placed in of Yugoslawis. — Washington flower box outside the house.

# onal fund

olicing

visaged istable has asked whether l be a national contingency er the full cost of policing as the national steel strike I-by force which could be ı national emergencies and d equipped from national Ar J. H. Brownlow, Chief South Yorkshire, said the cost his force £650,000 and 1,192 dealing with it, in those performing normal

#### hall guidelines

us in Whitehall's executive receive guidelines from nxt week on their policy of tion unless they are fully n the efforts of Sir Derek Prime Minister's adviser on

#### Arab mayor blames Israeli Government

Mr Bassam Shaka, one of the two West Bank mayors injured in booby trap bomb attacks, accused the Israeli Government and secret service of involvement in the incidents. Speaking less than 24 hours after the amputation of both his legs Mr Shaka, who is Mayor of Nablus, said the attack would strengthen his resolve and that of the Palestinian people

Amin offer to return Idi Amin, the deposed Ugandan dictator, said in a BBC television interview that he was willing to return to Uganda "to save the people from chaos". Interviewed in an unnamed Arab country which was believed to have been Saudi Arabia, he denied involvement in a number of atrocitie's that occurred in Uganda

#### Civil servants resign

An increasing number of white civil servants in Zimbabwe are deciding that they have no future working under a black government. The number of resignations so far is believed to exceed tion of waste, to introduce 500, most of them from senior and ciency into central govern-Page 3

Page 2

#### Hospitals discourage parents, report says

The Consumer Association said that parents were frequently discouraged from staying with their children in hospital. A survey of 300 parents of sick children showed that more than half had not been allowed to stay or had not been told of facilities to do so and 14 per cent had been actively

Double demand: Building workers vote for a 50 per cent pay rise with a £120 weekly minimum Paris: Gaullists take cautious line on

neutron bomb as decision day on French defence policy approaches Church unity: Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches again in Rhodes on how and when to continue their theological dialogue 7

Classified advertisements: Personal,

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Crossword

Engagements

Leader page, 19
Letters: On parole for prisoners, from Professor Terence Morris, and the Rector of St Mary-le-Bow; public sector pay, from the General Secretary of Nalgo Leading articles: Labour leadership Kurdistan; Jury verting Features, pages 18, 20 Is jury vetting here to stay? Bernard Levin on the language of the Richardson letter

Arts, page 15
John Higgins interviews Sir Peter Hall, preparing for new initiatives at the National Theatre; William Mann on Simon Boccanegra at Covent Garden

Racing: Michael Phillips selects Monte-verdi to win the Derby. Tennis: Orantes scrarched from French championships for refusing to play Vilas. Football: Hoddle and Birtles in England party for European Obituary, page 21 Mr Henry Kingsbury, Mr N. G. Terry, Mr Alexander Walker

Business News, page 22-31
Stock markets: Equities enjoyed a technical
rally while gilts gained ground after the
hint of a cut in MLR. The FT Index rose 7.3 to 420.0 Financial Editor: Financial markets in a quandary; Recovery is over at Regulaternational

Weather

**Property** 

TV & Radio Theatres, etc 25 Years Ago Universities Obituary Parliament

Helsingborg, Sweden, June 3. —A Swedish oil tanker and a Danish passenger ferry collided in heavy fog in the narrow sound between Sweden and Denmark today. No one was hurt, but there were fears of



Bournemouth

Building workers vesterday brushed aside the advice of

their leaders and voted to pur-sue "by direct action" a 50

per cent pay claim that would

lift craftsmen's earnings to a

The demand was overwhelm-

ingly approved by delegates at

the policy making conference of the Union of Construction,

Allied Trades and Technicians,

due to spiralling inflation".

Construction site militants

carried the day with arguments

that building workers should be

ready to repeat the widespread strikes of 1972 in support of

their instruction to negotiators

to seek £3 an hour for crafts-

men and £2.90 for labourers.

together with a 35-hour week

Those targets were adopted with very little dissent from

the 300 delegates, inspite of a plea from the Mr Leshie Wood, the union's general secretary, not to "saddle" the union

negotiators with such a buge

Post Office engineers are to

put in a clai mfor a 30 per

cent rise plus a demand for a further 7 per cent for produc-

tivity. That is more than double the offer made by the Post

The demands were formula-

ted by delegates at the Post

Office Engineering Union con-

ference in Blackpool yesterday, in spite of pleas from the union's national executive for

It wanted members to back

its plan which called for a 23 per cent rise, which would meet the increased cost of

living caused by inflation, and

a productivity payment of 4

Mr Bryan Stanley, general secretary, warned members that it was not the time to "pluck figures out of the air". "We

more moderate line.

**Engineers** 

want offer

und other fringe benefits.

viewed with alarm the

minimum of £120 a week,

Torquay

A chief constable asked yesterday whether there should be a national contingency fund to pay the full cost of policing events such as the national steel strike, and a police stand-by force which could be mobilized in national energencies.

Mr J. H. Brownlow, the Chief Constable of South Yorkshire, sold a conference of metropolitan authorities, county councils and chief police officers at Torquay that the steel strike had cost his force £650,000. He said that at one time dur-

ing the dispute there were 1,192 officers on duty to deal with the strike, in addition to those performing normal duties. In some cases men were starting work ar 2am, travelling 70 miles and then working up to 15 hours before returning home.

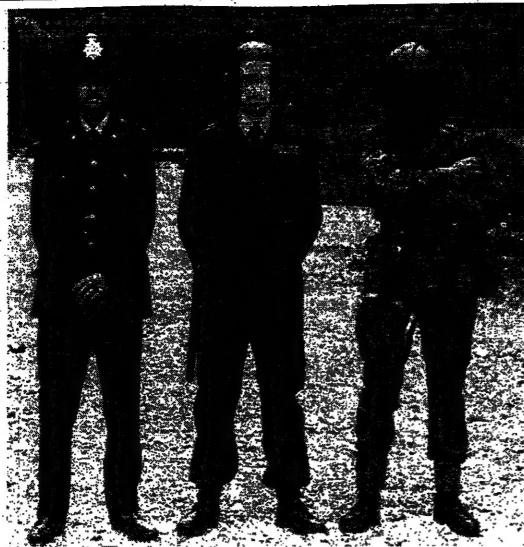
Apart from the cost and the difficulties associated with hiring police officers from several other forces, he thought that raised two issues: Whether there should be a national continuous for the cost of the co tingency fund to cover the full cost of policing such events as the national steel strike; and whether there was a need to mobilize a stand-by force where national emergencies or prob-

lems arose.
It could be formed from officers temporarily seconded from police forces and with the units on permanent stand-by and totally financed and equipped from national re-

Mr George Terry, vice-president of the Association of Chief Police Officers of England, Wales and Northern Ireland, and Chief Constable of Sussex, said: "We have got to realize that the enforcement of what-ever law is to be must depend upon police resources being available in the preventive role

We must see that the reallow us to put the accent on our community in-volvement and responsibility not just when things have gone wron. The country must be prepared to realize that of all things this is essential.

"If not, the deterioration in public order will escalate further and even more stringent laws and methods of enforcement than those suggested in the Government's Green Paper will become unavoidable and that owners of public or private



The "three ages" of police riot gear: On the left is today's gear; in the middle is the doubled equipment of the near future, and on the right, the para-military uniform of the late 1980s.

strike at the very roots of our way of life to the detriment of all.

Can we have the courage to ensure the prevention necessary through the traditional British bobby and police system which is the envy of the world?"

He said that for the future any law should be as simple as possible so that most peole could understand it. " Much of the trouble in the public order in the widest sense stems from people not understanding what the law permits

them to do," Mr Terry said.
"Having said that, however,
there are many elements of modern society who do not want to understand it because if they obeyed what the law set out it would hinder their

"Changes in the law can ony be as effective as the operational capability of the police service to enforce them. The conference was also told

Punch

SUMMER NUMBER

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the heaviest seasonal cloudburst! As an added fea-

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BILL TIDY, BENNY GREEN, HANDELSMAN,

HUNTER DAVIES, SIMON HOGGART,

McMURTRY, ANTHONY HOLDEN, MELVYN

BRAGG, RICHARD GORDON, DAVID TAYLOR,

ALAN BRIEN, JOHN LLOYD, DILYS POWELL,

BASIL BOOTHROYD, CYRIL RAY, MAHOOD,

MILES KINGTON, E. S. TURNER, NIGEL

DEMPSTER, JEFFREY BERNARD, RICHARD

GOTT, LARRY, JONATHAN SALE, SHERIDAN

PUNCH. IT'S LHUDE! IT'S CUCCU!

AND IT'S STILL ONLY 30p!

meetings charge to cover the risk of

Mr Samuel Jones, chief executive of Leicestershire County Council, said it was opportune to reexamine the case for giving election candidates the view to the case for giving election candidates the view to the case of the property of the case of dates the right to use school rooms and other public pre-mises to hold election meetings. The Governments' provisional view in its Green Paper was that it was inappropriate to make amendments to the law on the point. "I do not regard

at al fundamental to the democratic process", Mr Jones said. "I cannot see why a local authority, knowing that dam-age will inevitably be caused to its premises, should be compelled to allow their use for a so-called election meeting, when the last thought in the minds of the promoters is the putting over of the particular

the right to use pulic premises for election meetings as being

candidate's electors in the constituency which, by some mischance, bappens to have the only large hall for miles around capable of accommodating those who will descend upon it by coach, car and special excursions."

"I am not advocating that such meetings in closed premises should be banned, merely that the organizers should make their arrangements with the owners of the premises, whether private or public, who will no doubt make the appropriate charge to cover the risk of damage."

Notice of marches: Laws affecting marches and demonstra-tions could be changed so that organizers have to give advance notice of processions to the police, Mr William Whitelsw, the Home Secretary, told the conference (the Press Associa-tion reports). He said extreme left or right solutions to the policing of public order should be rejected.

have got to go for an amount we can justify and substanti-ate." Mr Charles Love, of Glasgow. who had 1,707 majority in favour of the 30 per cent claim, said the Post Office was acting as the hatchest man for gov-ernment economic policies. Mr Jock Campbell, of the London City branch said it was about time they were paid for the new technology introduced by the

The engineers have set a deadline for a pay settlement. If a deal has not been worked out with the Post Office before the end of July they will start industrial action with the super-

# **AUEW** urges change in economic policies

istic. It will be presented at and Yorkshire, speaker after a time when the industry seems speaker echoed those senti-

Building workers ignore union

Building Trades Employers.

said after the wage debate: " If

this resolution forms the basis

only be seen as totally unreal-

a time when the industry seems

likely to be in a sharp decline."

Building workers are due to receive a 20 per cent increase

later this month, taking the

craftsmen's basic pay to £80.40 a week. The new claim decided

upon yesterday will not be sub-

mitted until next spring, but it is an earnest of the bargaining

pressure now building up for

Moving the successful resolu-

tion, Mr Steven Pulley, a Lon-don site militant, said: "No way will the iron lady get hold

of inflation". He insisted that building workers in the capital

were prepared to strike for their new claim and if they

came out "it will escalate as in

around" on the proposal to go for "direct action" in pursuit of the money demand. "It does

did not "pussyfoot

the next wage round.

their minimum earnings

of the construction calim it can

advice and seek 50% rise

Labour Reporter Leaders of Britains second largest union yesterday an-nounced a camp aign aimed at trying to change the Governments' economic policies, which they claimed were destroying manufacturing industry.

Mr Terence Duffy, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, said that he would seek support at the next meetings of the TUC General Council and the National Economic Development Council for pressure to be brought on the ministers for

change in policy. The union's executive is worried about the increasing numbers of its members being made redundant or laid off. Mr Duffy said that local union officials were being urged to negotiate short-time working rather than accept redundan-

the urgent regeneration of British manufacturing industry to establish them in the fore-front of industrial nations. "Disastrous policies of this Tory government are destroying

companies "had had it too good

for too long on the backs of

building workers".

From many areas, but particularly from the North-west

ments and the general secre-

tary's efforts to win a more flexible position by seeking

favour of a substantial but un-specified claim fell mostly on

The wage claim, which directly or indirectly affects

more than 800,000 workers, will

be seen by ministers as further

evidence of trade union refusal to moderate wage demands in

response to government appeals for a lower level of settlements

if inflation is to be brought

It is scarcely less embarrass-

ing to Mr James Callaghan, the Opposition leader, who is to address the union conference

this morning just four days after

telling the unions that they must

sit down with Labour politicians

to work out a settled policy on incomes before the next elec-

rejection of the res

deaf ears.

are facing closures and redundancies practically every day and some regions are being completely devastated." Mr Duffy said that the attack

policies." He linked his call for a

change in economic policy with a demand that the Government tries are not competing with us fairly", he said.

# demand an immediate change in Government policy. It is essential that we bring about

our manufacturing strength. We

on Government policies was not political. "We would be saying exactly the same if a Labour government was pursuing these

should introduce selective im-port controls. "We welcome fair competition, but some coun-

## IPC and 1,500 journalists settle 5-week pay strike

By Our Labour Staff

The International Publishing Corporation returned to normal working yesterday after, the settlement of the journalists' dispute and started planning publication of the first issues of

ts magazines for several weeks. During the five weeks when the 1,500 journalists were dismissed the company lost more than 35 million copies of maga-zines and specialist publications in addition to the discuption caused at its publishing houses,

A settlement was reached in the early hours of yesterday after lengthy talks. The journalists, who claim to have been workin guormally during the dispute, yesterday started working to deadlines again.

Under the agreement signed by IPC and the National Union

days' pay still at issue, will be stopped from that month's pay Mr Colin Bourne, NUJ execu-

tive member for magazines, said yesterday: "We were delighted with the settlement. It gave us everything we wanted and at the same time allowed Hamlyns and Butterworth. the management to save face."

He said negotiators would now draw up a revised pay claim to put to the company. The union's original 32 per cent was rejected by IPC who offered just over 18 per cent.

Most of the company's popular women's magazines should of Journalists, the question of lar women's magazines s bow much the journalists be back on sale by the should be paid for the period week of this month after he they were dismissed will be lost three or four issues. be back on sale by the last week of this month after having

# workers' support musiciar

By Martin Huckerby Music Reporter

The Musicians U against the BBC gained the suppor Transport and Workers Union, w vention could prove to many areas of the ection was widespre

Mr Stanley Hibt ant secretary of the Union, said that it h an instant response Mostyn Evans, gen tary of the transg yesterday.

A telex had ber transport officers at lunchtic 4.30 pm eight ve turned back from cians' picket line or Broadcasting

chester. The transport unic asked to offer maxis form that assistance

Support from the of Broadcasting Si the dropping of a F broadcast yesterday The BBC, which has a repeat of a 1977 music by Bach an Burgon, broadcast Bach instead.

The association s
did not physically i
stop the broadcass
made it clear that i allow transmission
Another caucellat kunchtime prom Three, which was begun at Guildhall of London by the P orchestras on strik-of the scheduled broadcast instead.

The popular regramme The Old G Test went out on

#### Union character under fi from ba

Union leaders we cused of puring aspirations above aspirations" above The Bakers', Food ence at Skegness v Mr Bernard Bradsh referred to the Advisory Con-ciliation and Arbitration utive member: " unions are being private companies t If the service cannot make a judgment by July, the two sides have agreed that the seven

"The main object some regional offici-be recruiting men hang around like va time that they go looking after me terests. There is to

An executive-bac called on the TUC concerned with pe group aspirations are involved it is wibers' interests at he politics for politics But left-wingers, supporters of the M

dency, won backing for an amendment TUC to give a lead t a joint campaign Labour Party again

NOON TODAY

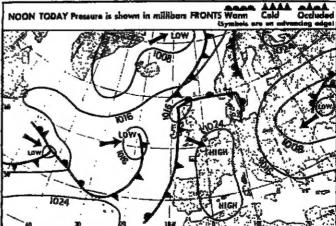
trace: Sun, 24hr to 7

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm, Jun

Bun Rain ten hre in C

# Weather forecast and recordings



Today 4.47 am 12.46 am Last quarter: June 6.

Dover, 3.15 am, 6.1m; 3.44 pm, 6.1m; 11.09 pm, 6.4m. Liverpool, 3.29 am, 8.7m; 3.59 pm, 8.2m. 1m=3.2808ft.

Forecasts to 6 am to midnight:

SE, central S England: Dry, sunny periods developing, patchy cloud and fog near coasts; wind SW, moderate; max temp 24°C (75°F), but 18°C (64°F) near

C F 123 77 2 23 77 2 23 76 2 21 70 2 12 54 3 22 82 1 7 18 64 5 17 63 6 17 63

fresh; max temp 16°C (61°F), but warmer inland. Isle of Man, Aberdeeu, SW Scot-Isle of Man, Aberdeen. SW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands: Rather cloudy, outbreaks of rain later: wind SW, moderate to fresh; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Rather cloudy, outbreaks of rain; wind mainly S, moderate to fresh; max temp 14°C (57°F).

S, moderate to fresh; max temp 14°C (57°F).

Argyll, NW Scotland: Rather cloudy, outbreaks of rain, patchy coastal fog; wind SW, fresh; max temp 15°C (59°F).

Northern Ireland: Rain, becoming brighter; wind SW, fresh, veering W, moderate later; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Sunny and warm in E and some central areas of England.

some central areas of England, but rain elsewhere followed by

brighter showery weather.
Sea passages: S North Sea,
Strair of Dover, England Channel
(E): Wind S to W light; sea.

St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind S to SW, light or moderate; sea smooth or alight.

Yesterday

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; d, drizzle ;



Black or Bracken Brown Calf, Leather Sole Medium Weight Brogue Shoe -From the full selection at



# IMPORTANT SHORT NOTICE **PUBLIC AUCTION**

HIGH QUALITY PERSIAN AND ORIENTAL RUGS. HOLIDAY INN CHELSEA, 17 SLOANE ST., SW1, ON THURSDAY NIGHT, 5th JUNE, AT 7.30 P.M. VIEWING FROM 6 P.M.

By order of ALLIED INTERNATIONAL SHIPPING AND FINANCE LTD. we will offer for sale 5 bales of Persian and Oriental Rugs INCLUDING fine collectors rugs, large and small carpets and runners for immediate cash realization, following refusal of import permits by the country of intended destination.

TERMS: CASH, OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE

#### Teachers call off action After talks lasting four sizes, particularly those in

sours, the National Union of nursery schools. Teachers in Nottinghamshire yesterday. agreed to suspend selective strike action which has affected more than 100 schools in the county in five

Months.
Nottinghamshire education

The practice of police supply-

ing prosecuting counsel with information on potential jurors' convictions had been followed

"during the whole of our pro-fessional lives and almost cer-

tainly for generations before

It was not unlawful, and had not, until recently, been thought

unsatisfactory.

Mr Vincent Mason, an antique dealer of Salford, had appealed against his conviction at Northampton Crown Court

ar Northampton crown counts, among others, that because of the verting, there had been "material irregularity" in the course of the trial. The applica-

tion was dismissed and leave to

The ruling goes against remarks by Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, in the Court of Appeal in March, when he said

verting was "unconstitutional". The judges said yesterday: "We justify our presumption by the knowledge that we have been able to examine the issue raised in greater dark.

in greater depth than our brethren were able to do."

Lord Denning had been over-opimistic" in saying that

even if vetting were allowed, the chances were "1,000 to one" against any juror being unsuitable, and, if he were, the chances of his influencing the rest of the jury so as to

Quins born to

expected triplets

Quins born to Mr Maurice

Ward, a chemical engineer, last

night told of the surprise of

his life. His wife gave birth to

quins after expecting triplets.

Mr Ward, of Woodlands Road, Ashford, Kent said he

and his wife Helen were de-

Mrs Ward and her four boys

and a girl were "doing fine"

last night. They have a daugh-

ter Victoria, aged 18 months.

Mrs Ward, aged 28, gave

birth to the quins on Monday

at the William Harvey Hospital,

Ashford: They were nine weeks

premature. They weighed 2lb 12oz, 3lb 3oz, 3lb 6oz, 3lb 7oz and 3lb 12oz.

Mr Ward said: "It was the

surprise of my life. We were expecting three; but when the first three had been born the

doctors said there were another two. The main thing is that my wife and the babies are all

well. The numbers don't really matter. We will get used to them." His wife had been

taking a fertility drug.

lighted.

mother who.

us," they said.

appeal refused.

While the talks are in pro-gress the NUT will suspend the sective strikes of which there have been 10.

In a joint statement the

seachers and the education authority said: "It is felt that there is sufficient common authority and the NUT have ground on the approach to the agreed to hold four more talks staffing of nurseries to warrant simed at ending the long the NUT's continuing to sus-standing dispute over class pend its industrial action."

Counsel for Mr Mason had

grounds of a previous convic-tion which by law should not have disqualified him, he had

But the judges said that a

juror might be qualified to sit on juries generally, but not be

suitable to try a particular case If a poacher was on a panel

would press his point of view, and could materially reduce the

In the course of checks on-criminal records, convictions were likely to be revealed

which did not amount to dis-qualifications. "We see no

qualifications. "We see no reason why information should not be passed on to prosecuting

chance of a fair trial.

# visers' union on August 4.

Judges say vetting is necessary If two disqualified jurors whether to challenge. could turn up in Northampton would expect them to act res-

out of 100, the number was likely to be much greater if stand by unnecessarily. He may consider that a juror with urban high-crime area, they he unsuitable to sit on a jury trying a burglar; and if he does Counsel for Mr Mason had argued that if the prosecution asked a juror to "stand by for the Crown", it should have cause, such as bias, as laid down in the Juries Act. 1974. At least one of the four jurors asked to "stand by" in this case had been so asked on the jury particular of a previous country. so, he can exercise the Crown's Nor should counsel have to give reasons for asking a juror to "stand by". The fewer people who knew about the con-

jury panel the better, they said. The ruling was criticized by the National Council for Civil Liberties. It said that it undermined the law enshrined in the Juries Act. 1974, which said which jurors should be disqualified from service. Any

change of law should be made in public by Parliament, and not in secret at the discretion due to try another poacher charged with wounding a game-keeper, it could be "an affront to justice" to let him serve. He was unlikely to be impartial, of the police and prosecution. Mr Alfred Dubs, Labour MP for Battersea South, whose private Bill on jury vetting has never reached a second reading because of objections by Government whips, said that there was now a clear need for

legislation. The position is very unsatisfactory.

Law Report, page 8; Is jury vetting here to stay, page 18;

Leading article, page 19

#### The smell from Leslie Anderaction.

bours' enjoyment og Bucking-hamshire village life, a High Coart judge heard yesterday. Flies, rate and noise from the vast pig farming development in Bangor Road, Iver Heath, added to the nuisance: In the summer the smell from

pig swill and slurry drifting over the village became worse, Mr James Fox-Andrews, QC. representing four residents, told theh court. The four are asking Mr Justice Chapman for damages and an injunction re-straining Mr. Anderson from causing a nuisance. At the start of the hearing,

Lodge, Iver Heath, is joined by Stanley Adams, of Colinton, Bangors Road North; Thomas

Try, of Lanesside, Slough Road, and James Keenan, of Avocosts-

only borderline. But once a vast development got under way and the number of pigs increased from 200 to about 600, it became a "major nuisance and caused considerable problems'

smell came when Mr Anderson switched from dry feeding to total swill feeding in 1973. The herd of pigs had now increased to 1,496 and 5,000 gallons of slurry a day had to be taken away, counsel said.

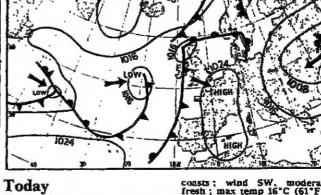
During the hearing. Mr Justice Chapman, who will visit the pig farm on Monday, displayed his knowledge of pigs. Commenting on the merits of a pig, he told counsel: "Every single part of a pig, except the tusks, is edible. That is very different from beef. The purpose of keeping most creatures is for breeding for their meat. You fatten them up for market." The hearing continues today.

## Vast pig farm spoiled life for villagers, court told son's pig farm spoiled neigh- Anderson is contesting the

which is expected to last four which is expected to last four weeks, counsel said that one of the neighbours bringing the case, Mr Henry Kingsbury, died last Saturday. But his wife, Lady Patricia, daughter of the second Earl of Ypres, was continuing the action.

Lady Patricia, of Wentworth

Mr Fovx Andrews said that until 1972 the nuisance was Many of the complaints about



9.11 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 10.29 am Lighting up: 9.41 pm to 4.16 am. High Water: London Bridge 6.12 am, 6.9m; 6.25 pm, 6.7m. Avonmouth, 11.38 am. 12.0m.

A moist SW airstream covers the country and a frontal trough will approach NW areas.

London East Anglia, Midlands, E. NW. Central N. NE England, Channel Islands, Borders, Edinburgh. Dundec: Dry, sunny periods developing; wind SW. moderate; max temp 22° to 24°C (72° to 75°F). (72° to 75°F).

SW England, Wales, Lake District: Mostly dry, some sunny intervals developing in sheltered inland areas, fog patches near per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm,

Cologne d 15 24 Coochiga a 18 bd Coochiga a 18 bd Coochiga a 18 bd Coochiga a 18 bd Coochiga a 19 bd Coochiga a 18 bd Coochig



The 'Chetwynd' available in

union

Execution

Kenyan is

extradited

From Our Correspondent

Shrewsbury Mr Owino Okwiri, aged 23, a

Kenyan, faced being shot by

refusal to give up his British

Shropshire, were told yester-

Mr Okwiri had deserted from

Mr Simon Worlock, for Mr 300 Okwiri, said the couple had an amarried after meeting two syears ago while he was on a secourse at RAF Costord, near

Wolverhampton. Bur the Ken-

the Kenyan air force to be

with his wife, Gwyneth, and daughter, Caroline, in Britain.
The court was being asked to
extradite Mr Okwiri under the
Visiting Forces Act, 1952.

firing squad because of his

wife and their baby daughter we.

magistrates at Much Wenlock,

fear 'if

#### NEWS.

# tehall executives disrupt drive reater efficiency

ts in Whitehall's des will receive nions next week ich could disrupt ir Derek Rayner, ng director of pencer and the 's adviser on the waste, in his troduce greater central govern-

Derek's supertiny programmes ed out by depart-Whitehall. The which examine or departmental ask if their conecessary, are the empts to stream-

Service id in a television January that his depend on the received from ls. The key, he changing the people in the

of Civil and is, representing in the executive ed at its conferath a policy of a with Sir Derek nbers were conevery stage of programmes. how to imple-licy have been Mr Campbell

general secrewrites in the so far that, in se departmental a very serious in departments rking conditions. however, that at will not be ough national am pursuing the ertmental scruti-



Mr Christie: Guidelines on non-cooperation.

protect our members' interests at departmental ltvel." Mr Christie says that to be effective, a policy of non-cooperation will involve society members in refusing to give information to a scrutiny officer working under the guidance of Sir Derek on "an unacceptable project".

The union is particularly anxious that its members should be consulted before ministers take decisions on the reports produced by Sir Derek's scrutineers. An agreement has been reached recently with the Civil Service Department that

should guarantee consultation. That agreement says: "It is accepted as a general principle that ministers need to decide the matters out before them in a draft scruting report in the light of all the factors and considerations which bear on those matters, including the views of staff on matters which affect them; and that departmental staff sides should have an opportunity to make these known before decisions are

1978 and 1979 is likely to be shown by later figures.

shown by later figures, although there was a decrease the previous year. After a period of stability in the early

and middle 1970s, the upward trend in the apprehension of

proportionately more younger drivers for drinking and driv-ing offences tends to continue.

"One probable reason for this is that in the 1950s fewer

this is that in the 1950s fewer young people were car drivers so that the increasing proportion of younger offenders merely reflects the increasing numbers of young people becoming car owners during the 1960s and 1970s, the analysis says.

Chief Constables' Reports 1979.

Drink offences. Christian Econo-

mic and Social Research Foundation, 12 Caxton St, London SW1H

Labour chooses

to fight election
From Our Correspondent
Glasgow
Mr Robert McTaggart, aged
35, election agent for the late
Mr Tom McMillan at Glasgow
Control of the last general

former agent

# king offences vith incomes

a strike

mes have risen have drinking bristian Econoicial Research s in an analysis bles' reports. gainst motorists 64,816 in 1978 73,000 in 1979, ences of drunk-5,814 to 115,000,

rise of 10 per

years in which remained static The increase in es came after a ive stability. of 6 per cent in drunkenness

officers ing ndustry

standards officer local authorities tumer protection y be an extinct a few years, a rence was told

udenell, of the ading Standards said qualified leaving the ser-jobs in industry that 400 trainees o fill vacancies. now in training plans have been se that to more

of Hillsborough, of the institute, deplorable that horities forced to chosen the tras service as an rld be cut "very d". There was a ew EEC regula-be enforced. len, chairman of quality standards id that in spite a volume of law which the trad-officers were ole had increased

er the present now 637 trading 's for England i increase of 10

# Central at the last general election, has been selected as prospective Labour candidate

for the forthcoming by-election caused by the death of Mr McMillan.

Mr McMillan, who had held the seat since 1966, died in a London hospital after falling from a bus

from a bus.

Mr McTaggart is on the planning staff of Govan Shipbuilders. He is married and has a son and daughter.

General sterction: T. M. McMillan (Lab), 8,542; F. Saleem (C), 1,937; S. Bird (Scot Nat), 1,308. Lab may 6,606.

Youth accused of murder

Leslie Taylor, aged 17, of Beebee Road, Wednesbury, West Midlands, appeared before West Bromwich magistrates yesterday accused of the murder of Graham Timmins, aged 10, in a graveyard on Monday.

He was remanded in custody

He was remanded in custody

RAF jet crashes

An RAF Phantom jet on a training flight, crashed into a field while coming in to land the year that
31, 1980. There
relevant EEC at a United States at the states are relevant to the pilot and navigator ejected safely.

# · liaison sought for **Council and regions**

ncil and the 12 associations in ged in a report, ay, by a joint of representa-

izing meffective between the standings about roles, the report leve "root and ms are necessary

says that it is establish a new suggests that if achieved by the ne individuals in more thorough

The report criticizes the peration between council's failure to carry out its promised devolution of responsibilities to the regional associations.

It urges action to devolution is carried through and proposes more regional representation on the council and its panels and committees and more regular consultation between officials of the council and the associations.

The report is a discussion document and neither the council nor the associations are committed to acceptance of its recommendations. It will be considered by the council in the

autumn.
The Arts Council of Great Britain and the Regional Arts Associations: Towards a New Relationship (The Arts Council, 105 Piccadilly, London WIV OAU). autumo.

Man at centre of controversy over British Lions wants to study views of non-white majority

# Sports Council's only black plans South Africa visit

Home Affairs Correspondent
Mr Paul Stephenson, the only
black representative of the Sports Council, who is at the centre of controversy over the British Lions tour of South

to the Prime Minister urging her "to demand that the Rugby Football Union cancels imme-diately the present Lious tour in South Africa in respect of the death of coloured school children protesting against apartheid".

He was criticized by Mr John Carlisle, Conservative MP for Luton, West, who is to raise the issue of sport in South Africa in a Commons debate to-

Mr Stephenson's proposed risit to South Africa results from an invitation from the South African Council of Sport, of which he approves as "the country's non-racial umbrella organization". He will meet most of the cost himself, but will receive some sponsorship from the magazine Afrosport.

His aim will be to study

**Charity TV** 

advertising

ban to stay

Authority because Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary,

has refused to introduce the

necessary legal amendments.

The proposal was made in 1978 by an IBA working party, and later accepted by the

and later accepted by authority. It said yesterday that

By a Staff Reporter

South African sport from the view of the non-white majority. He intends to use as a starting point for discussion "the Gleaneagles agreement between Commonwealth prime ministers to discourage sports contact with apartheid".

Africa, plans to go to South
Africa this year.

Last week he sent a telegram

The stephenson says that he is prepared to meet government is prepared to meet government. officials and non-black sports leaders, but he is half expecting trouble, recalling how ing trouble, recalling how Arthur Ashe, the black American tennis player, was granted a visa only after earlier applications had been refused.

South African rugby can expect some stubborn tackling from Mr Stephenson. He has had plenty of practice in Britain over the past 17 years. He walked out of the Sports Council on October 2 when the meeting refused, he said, to withdraw a grant to the Rugby Football Union after it had allowed a tour by a mixed South African team to go ahead



Mr Stephenson: Some stubborn tackling.

He is honorary president of the West Indian Parents and Friends Association which, he public inquiry into the events leading to the recent riot there and the effects of racial dis-

crimination on the lives of the black community in Bristol. Hit cuttings book contains a Bristol Evening Post lead story of May 3, 1963, saying: "Bus crews at Bristol Omnibus Com-pany's Eastville depot will stage a 100 per cent walk-out if coloured bus drivers and conductors are employed."

Mr Stephenson, as leader of the West Indian Development Council, helped to organize demonstrations and a West Indian boycott of buses. Three months later the ban was lifted.

At the time, Mr Stephenson was also organizing classes in Bristol for illiterates. He was cagey and angry then. He has become breezily expansive over the years, but his eyes still narrow and his jaw sets if there is injustice to be fought.

In 1965 he was taken to court by the police, charged with behaving in a disorderly man-ner and failing to leave a public house. He pleaded not guilty and told the court that after he and two friends were served the licensee told them: "Get it

parents interviewed had not been allowed to seem allowed to

been allowed to stay with their children or had not been told that they could. Another 14 per cent had been actively dis-

In two fifths of the hospitals children had not been allowed visits from their brothers or sisters and a third of the child-

ren were still being nursed in

is not resources that are re-

quired to make life happier for

children in hospital but a change of attitude from the

The report emphasizes that it

couraged.

adult wards.

awarded him 15 guineas costs against the Crown. Later, as Coventry's first community relations officer, he was in a dispute with the police over access to seven West Indian youths taken into custody so that he could check that they were being allowed their

مكزا من الأصل

Mr Stephenson is now senior regional field officer for the Commission for Racial Equality in the south of England. He retains his grass root connexions in Brixton, where he is a gover-nor of Tule Hill School and has involved personalities such as Cleo Laine and Muhammed Ali in the encouragement of local black talent in music and sport. Mr Stephenson, then a stranger to Muhammed Ali. went up to him in the foyer of his hotel and invited him to Tulse Hill. When he confessed

the visit the boxer jocularly made him the target of a rhyme: Mr Stephenson, I admire your

nurses have to do.

government policy,

style, But your pay is so cheap

Parents can also improve

The association has produced

a free guide for parents ex-plaining what might reasonably

be expected from the hospital service and what steps can be

taken to bring about change. Children in Hospital (£15), and the

Action Guide for Parents (free)

(Consumers' Association, 14 Buck-ingham Street, London WC2N 6DS.

matters by insisting on their right to visit at any time or

grant his wife a visa after tell-ing him he was wrong to marry.

a British girl. He had gone absent without :-leave and after being caught :-and handed over to the Kenand named over to the Kenvan military police was held afor weeks without trial in a
tinv cell. He was beaten
daily with rifle butts and fists
and kicked continually, but he
refused to give in , Mr Worlock said. with many tasks such as dress-ing children which trained

"Eventually his wife went to ""
Kenya on a holiday visa bur was forced to live in a jungle

but with her baby surrounded by with animals and tribesmen. She became ill and had to return to Britain. She sold their belongings and sanuggled an air ticket to her husband who managed to escape to Britain. 27 "He immediately put his faith in British justice and told

the Home Office he was here. He has been on hunger strike in prison since last Wednesday and has sworn to starve himself to death rather than

trying to arrange an emergency debate in the Commons.

The magistrates had been told "" that under the Act they had no are choice but to extradite Mr Okwiri. But on "humanitarian grounds" they decided to ad-journ the hearing until June

#### he) was unable to pay a fee for in this country. Seventeen years ago he was involved in a battle over a colour bar in Bristol which, he believes, helps to explain lingering attitudes there now. said, was organizing six coach loads of people from St Paul's, Bristol, to ask MPs for a full down, then get out". The court cleared Mr Stephenson and

Insist on hospital visiting rights, parents told By Annabel Ferriman

Health Services Correspondent parents with children in hospital as part of its contribution couraged from staying with to the International Year of the cheir children in hospital in-Plans to give charities greater freedom to advertise on tele-vision have been dropped by the Independent Broadcasting

spite of the fact that it has been government policy to allow it for more than 20 years, the Consumers' Association says in a report published today.

Almost one million children under 15 go into hospital every under 15 go into hospital every under the says of the consumer to the says of the consumer to the says of t year, but in many cases they experience conditions which were condemned by the Government as long ago as 1959, the report says. The Consumers' Association

ing what evasive action to take,

Both ships were slightly damaged

Lieutenant Michael Dance,

aged 32, was officer of the watch on the frigate HMS Nubian when she sailed from Newcastle-upon-Tyne for Chat-

Commander

a Portsmouth court martial was

told yesterday.

ham in January.

Lieutenant

Navy officer reprimanded

A Royal Navy frigate and a said it was Lieutenant Dance's Dutch ship collided because a duty to tell his captain of any lieutenant took too long decid-ship closer than two miles.

take action.

It had been planned to remove the complete ban on charities advertising their needs on television, and to allow such advertisements under strictly defined conditions. But Mr Whitelew believed that that would involve amendments to the IBA Act, 1973, beyond those envisaged by the authority. He said that since the changes would not be universally welcomed by the parties the changes when the changes welcomed by the changes the changes when the changes the changes the changes the changes when the changes the changes the changes the change of the changes the changes the change of the changes the change of the changes the change of the change

charities, there was not a suf-ficiently compelling case to ustify amendments. The working party report showed that 62 charities approved of greater freedom to advertise, while 56 opposed it.

Plate report recommended in 1959 that parents should be allowed to stay in hospital with children, that the young patients should not be treated in adult wards and that visiting should be unrestricted. The Department of Health and Social Security immediately adopted the report as policy and has sent out circulars to aid its imcarried out a survey of staff at

Yet the association report

ship closer than two miles.

"Ten minutes before the col-

lision, Dance was aware that he had a ship three miles away", Lieutenant-Commander Chrich said. He had failed to

Lieutenant Dance admitted

two charges of negligence; no evidence was offered on a

third. Lieutenant Commander John K. Armstrong said Lieu-

tenant Dance had a reputation

# Zebra painters are fined

Students at a rugby club din- 13, with a trail leading to the ner thought they needed a zebra crossing outside their college. So they painted one. But they made it easy for pol-ice to trace them because they ice to trace them because they left a trail of white paint leading from the crossing to University College, Oxford magistrates heard yesterday.

Stephen Hoffmeyer, 24, pleaded guilty to unlawfully painting the white lines.

Mr Roger Whittaker, prosecuting said police discovered the newly-painted crossing in High Street, Oxford on March

college. Mr Duncan Kilgour, defen-ding, said Mr Hoffmeyer was not the only one involved. Even the police "had seen the funny side of it". The students "realized that to take the law into

their own hands at four o'clock in the morning was not the best way of going about it. Mr Hoffmeyer was given an absolute discharge and ordered to pay £10 costs. Mr Kilgour said Mr Hoffmeyer had already paid £100 to the city council to

# Another ten were uncertain. Trevor Chrich, prosecuting, MAKE FRIEND FIROPF.

In fact, we should say, more friends. Already in a number of European countries hundreds of thousands of people are telling the exact time with a Ricoh watch, they are taking beautiful photographs with a Ricoh camera.

Nevertheless, our place in the European market is still a humble one, especially by comparison with our great popularity in our home market of Japan or throughout the countries of the Middle East, Africa and both North and South American continents.

We'd like to change that because we believe in our products. It is our philosophy to offer the best possible quality for the most reasonable price. whether it's a camera, watch, or advanced office equipment. We always try to satisfy people with the right product at the right price.

Now that you know something more about us, do you want to be friends?

THE FRIENDLY GIANT FROM JAPAN.



Ricoh U.K., Hampstead House, Town Centre, Basingstoke, Hants, England. Ricoh Company Ltd., 15-5, 1-Chome, Minami-Aoyama, Minato-ku, Tokyo 107, Japan.

By John Witherow

Miners' leaders warned the Miners' leaders warped the National Coal Board yesterday that it would face strong opposition if it pressed ahead with

Mr Joseph Gormley, president of the National Union of Mine-workers, said: "I am not allowins any pits to be closed in Britain just because the coal board say they cannot sell the coking coal to the steel industry. "I am not having what is

happening in another industry determine the life of our pits, especially at a time when some customers are being allowed to import coal which is available in Britain."

Speaking in London after talks with South Wales miners' leaders. Mr Gormley said he was "completely incensed" over what he had been told was the approach to the union in

that area.

He will be taking the matter up on Monday with Sir Derek Ezra, NCB chairman, and at a meeting of the NUM's national executive committee on line 12

June 12.

Mr Gormley will be accommanied by Mr Michael McGahey, leader of the Scottish miners, and Mr Lawrence Daly, NUM general secretary, at the talks with Sir Derek. They are expected to press for any clos-

The South Wales area of the

the seams are exhausted.

"They tried to short-circuit the procedure. Any colliery closure will have to be proved. and correct procedures will have to be followed", Mr Gormley said. Mr Emlyn Williams, leader

the South Wales miners, who travelled to London to seek Mr. Gormley's backing said: "Joe Gormley fully sup-ported our views and they will now be ventilated with the coal board."

In an aside apparently directed at Mr Arthur Scargill, Yorkshire miners' leader, Mr Gormley rejected the suggestion "of our colleagues who create the image that the union is to go along with closing pits. There is too much glib talk about pit closures.".

Mr Scargill gave a warning at the weekend that the board had decided to close more than 50 pits, with the loss of over 100,000 jobs.

Mr Williams believes the

Government's strategy is to start the closures in South Wales "because they have no support there and nothing to lose politically".

# Administrators' rise may top nurses' 14%

By Our Health Services

Britain's 460,000 nurses, who are angry about being offered less in this pay round than the doctors, may find themselves also overtaken by the hospital administrators.

The administrators are to be given a management offer today and are hoping for a rise of at least 16.8 per cent, equivalent to that given to the administra-tive grades of the Civil Ser-

Health administrators' pay has been linked to Civil Service grades for more than 20 years and they would strongly resist any attempt to break such well-established links.

The nurses have been told by Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, that they cannot receive more than 14 per cent this year because of the helth service's 14 per cent cash

At the last meeting of the Administrative and Clerical Staffs' Whitley Council, where their pay is negotiated, the administrators were told by the management side that they might be held to 14 per cent, but that no decision had yet

been made. Miss Elaine Harrison, assistant staff side secretary of the administrators' Whitley Council

which meets again today, said that they expected their Civil Service links to be retained.

"Our long existing policy is to retain pay links that were established in the late 1940s or early 1950s. That is the policy we will continue to adopt." a will continue to adopt."

A spokesman for the Royal College of Nursing said yesterday that if the administrators received more than 14 per cent, "it woulld add more fuel to the fire. Nurses have always been held in a straitjacket, while exceptions are made for other groups."

Minister denies

in comparability

By Our Health Services
Correspondent
Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary
of State for Social Services,
denied in Parliament yesterday
that the Clegg Commission had
made a mistake in assessing its
comparability award for
mistage

The commission was alleged

to have denied the nurses

floom by assessing their claim on the basis of a 37½-hour week, which is not going to be fully implemented until 1981.

Mr Jenkin said in a parlia-mentary written reply: "There

has been no error. The standing commission dealt with the question of working hours for nurses and midwives in para-

graph 44 of their report No 3.

"They acknowledged that nurses currently worked a 40-nour week, but said they had based their recommended pay

scales on a 371-hour week, as

commonly worked by compara-tors, since et was intended to reduce the nurses working week to 371 hours by April, 1981."

British ballet

visit Far East

This autumn the Sadler's

Wells Royal Ballet will make its

first visit to the Far East, and will be the first important

ballet company to perform with an orchestea in several capital

From September 5 to October

13, the company of 50 dancers will visit South Korea, the Philippines, Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand and Hong Kong. The tour will cost about £450,000; Barclays Bank Inter-

national is providing £50,000 of that, and the British Council is

£20,000.

giving between £15,000 and

In Scoul, Manila, Singapore

Unless that rundown could

be reversed, there was no alter-

native to delegating the work

of revising lists to the increas-ing number of local authorities

and Hongkong the company will be joined by local symphony

company to

Clegg error

#### Health service document

is defended By Our Health Services Correspondent

The Government's consultahad been misunderstood by many of those who criticized it. Mr Parick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, told the Health Service Administrators conference in London yesterday.

Many people had criticized it for giving insufficient emphasis to the health needs of the whole population but the document aimed only to propose improvements to those aspects of structure and management that had proved unsatisfactory since 1974, Mr Jenkin said.

The document, which proposed the abolition of area health authorities, was not and was never intended to be a document on health policy and

health priorities. "I intend to make a statement on these matters in a separate paper in the autumn", he said.

Others had criticized it for being too hospital-oriented. being too hospital-oriented. One section had mistakenly given that impression. "Nothing of the sort was intended or envisaged."

In many districts community services were organized as a separate unit of management and that would continue where the new authority so decided. All comments on the docu-ment were in and the Government's decisions would be published next month, he said.

#### Prison officers criticized by Ombudsman

By Nicholas Timmins Prison officers who destroyed a model log cabin made by a prisoner for his nephew were criticized yesterday by Mr Cecil Clothier, Parliamentary Com-missioner for Administration. He blames " unimaginative

formality" by prison officers who mistakenly believed that some of the cane had been stolen from a prison workshop.

In fact the cane had been given by the workshop instructor to the prisoner, who had spent his own money on varnish

The Home Office later apologized and refunded the £5.53 the prisoner had spent, but Mr Clothier said: "It would have shown an extra touch of humanity had they also offered even a small additional sum in recognition of the very natural disappointment felt by the prisoner at this waste of his

The complaint is one of 23 upheld in the Ombudsman's sixth report for 1979-80, published yesterday. Half the 50 complaints covered involved the Department of Health and Social Services, of which 11

Sixth Report. Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration. Selected Cases 1980, Vol 2 (Sta-tionery Office, E).

## Call to lift lottery prize limit to £10,000

By Marcel Berlins

The upper weekly prize limit of £1,000 that can be won in a local lottery needed to be raised to £10,000, the Lotteries

Sir Graham Page, Conserva-tive MP for Crosby, and chair-man of the council, said that unless that were done, local lot-teries faced a bleak future, and local authorities, sports clubs and charities would have to start looking elsewhere for

funds.
There had been a marked deckine in public participation in lotteries, he said. During 1978/79 total ticket sales totalled-£90m, and local author-

ities and various societies raised £35m. For the year just ended, 1979/80, those figures had dropped to about £66m and £25m respectively.

The drop in sales, and a consequent reduction in the amount of money available for sporting, cultural and charitable projects. has been attriable projects, has been attri-buted to the low prizes, which have not been changed since local lotteries became legal in

The Lotteries Council, which was formed last year to bring together all interests connected with local lotteries, made the plea for more prize money when a Lotteries Code of Con-duct was introduced to protect duct was introduced to protect the public and ensure a minimum standard of conduct by lottery organizers.
Football club lotteries: Mr Jimmy Hill, the television sports personality, also called for an incresse in the prize money for lotteries run by football clubs, charities and local authorities (the Press Association reports).

Mr Hill, the newly elected charman of Coventry City Football Club, said: "90 percent of the clubs in the football league could not succeed if it were not for lotteries and

if it were not for lotteries and other fund-raising schemes." Mr Hill told the Lotteries Council press conference at Guildhall, London: "What we

want in future is more money, not less, from lotteries. There is no doubt people are prepared to put their hands in their pockets if the prize money is good enough."



# Plea for safer pelican crossings

Immediate action to improve the safety of pelican crossings is needed because old people risk death and injury when they use them, Help the Aged says. There is only a five-second period when it is absolutely safe for pedestrians to cross. Many elderly people find it difficult to get over in that time. Help the Aged found that motorists frequently start mov-

Hugh Faulkner, Director of Help the Aged said.

Its research also found evi-

begin moving forward.
At a crossing in Lavender
Hill, Battersea, South London,

man showed.

Mr Thomas Levett, aged 78.
said: "You have to hope that

if a rearrangement of duties could have saved Mr O'Neill's job. There had been a failure

flat-calm river

An experienced ferryman

died in a river yesterday after

vanishing overboard in a flat calm. His tender was seen travelling in circles in the River Dart at Dartmouth, Devon, with

the engine running, just after

A search was launched but

it was seven hours before the body of Mr Robert Floyd, aged 49, of Lower Fairview Road,

Dartmouth, was found floating in midstream.

Mr Tony Freeborn, clerk to

the Dart Harbour Navigation

Authority, said: "The whole

thing is a mysrery. Conditions

"My grandmother used to tell me that every year the River Dart claims a heart. It

still holds true today, only it's more than one a year now".

Mr Floyd, who could not

swim, had taken a fellow boat-

were flat calm.

# SDLP is set to reje power-sharing talks From Christopher Thomas

but complete, and m fore the Cabinet a

If, eventually, there

elections to a prop-assembly it is likely SDLP will take part,

disagrees deeply with

posed form of govern

having protected its an election, there is a

whether, in its pres it would then take structure that it found

able. That could bring

whole edifice. Most SDLP official

vately to dismiss the ter initiative and

eyes instead to Mr H

a radical formula v

are convinced will u

reconcidiation have There is no doubt

Haughey's resolute Irish unity has bol SDLP's confidence, a bind the party's pre

Arms blocked : The l

Irish caucus in Con

send arms to the Re

Constabulary until more respect for hu (Associated Press re Washington). In a letter to the Times. Mr Mario Bis

York Democrat who

informal goup, the

informal group, th affairs, wrote: "Or

morrow.

From Christopher Thomas

Roman Catholic political opinion in Northern Ireland has hardened rapidly against the struggling efforts of the Northern Ireland Office to find a broadly acceptable formula for power devolution.

The Government still hopes to recall the Stormont consti-tutional conference, but if it does so, the chances of the Social Democratic and Labour Party being there are slim. The SDLP leadership be-

lieves it cannot afford to bedialogue without any serious prospect of success. Ironically, that is precisely why the Official Unionists refused to take part at the outset last January. Although the mood of the SDLP is in no doubt, a formal decision about the conference will not be taken until it has studied the Government's power devolution ideas, expected in about three weeks.

It is unlikely that the party will rejoin the conference un-less it sees a serious prospect of winning substantial power-sharing. With the Rev. Ian Paisley dominating the Unionist that prospect barely exists.

The Government wants to complete the proposals and present them to Parkiament November or December, with legislation coming early in the new year. The mood in Westminster a few months ago was for bringing forward early de-finitive proposals so that a de-volution Bill could receive a second reading by Christmas. Intensive lobbying by Roman Catholic politicians, and pos-sibly the influence of Mr Charles Haughey, Prime Min-ister of the Irish Republic, bas Charles Haughey, Prime Minister of the Irish Republic, has ing that the US of
succeeded in slowing the pace. suspended the deliving Whatever title the Government's document is given, it will amount to a consultative last week with Lord paper setting out possible de-

that there will cou when the RUC will able to receive Un arms. That time cam not come until there improvements in th newspaper carried a last week with Lord the Foreign Secretary he compared this volution schemes. Parliament is

unlikely to have an early de-bate. After much consideration, a final droft of the paper is all tracts between Brita

# Churches seek aid poor foreign studer

Church leaders have written to Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, expressing dismay at the Government's policy on the Government's policy on overseas students' fees, and call-ing for more funds to help poor foreign students foreign students wanting to study in Britain.

The Archbishop of Canter-bury, the Most Rev Robert Runcie, Cardinal Basil Hume, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, and the Rev Harry O. Morton, the general secretary of the British Council of Churches, say they had been concerned about the increases in overseas' students' fees, but overseas students now they are "deeply disturbed" about the future of able but poor students coming to marked grant of £5 Britain from the developing Government has me countries of the Commonwealth. "The recent announcement

that students from EEC countries will be charged the same affect selected fees as home students exposes work of particular what we believe to be a failure to this country":

Apart from the country of in a way that meets Britain's element for loca-moral responsibilities to its rares, which would former colonies. It is wrong ted shortly, the that we should be helping the had been distribute

They urge the to provide "a re substantial number

taking account of th fees now proposed' The House of Co debate the Governs seas students policing Details of the grant allocated to universities by the Grants Comittee we Mr Mark Carlisle, State for Educ Science, in the Co day. The allocation the grant which iously have been

ensure that uncert fee income from students does no work of particular element

# Assisted places scheme will help £11,000 fami

By Our Education Correspondent

Proposals for a more gener-ous means test for the Govern-ment's assisted places scheme were announced in the Commons yesterday by Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary of State for Education and Science.

Under the proposed new scale, which replaces that put forward by the Government last February, a family with two children and a gross income of £11,000 could receive help with the payment of tuition fees at an independent school.

A family with one child and a gross income of £4,600 or less, or a family with two children and a gross income of £5,200 or and a gross meane of 25,200 or less, would have all the fees paid. An allowance of £600 against income would be made in respect of each child or dependant, other than the

A one-child family earning £6,200 (or, for example, £7,400 with three children) would be

a one-child fami fil,000 would pay : fees were that hig The Governo promised to pay th between the paren tion an dthe full whatever they a assisted places scho it is not expected t the scheme any

very high fees. No official fee lir set, but it is unli-school with fees of £1,500 next year C pate.
The Government

introduce the schen and to offer assists and to orrer assist.
5.000 to 6,000 pupil.
The scheme is expetion in 1983-84, evaluation in full operation.
So far, 470
secondary schools,

the 119 former t

#### across the 500-yard wide river mouth to his home at Kings-wear, and was making the return trip when he went overboard. One police theory is that expected to pay a contribution he may have suffered a heart of £204 a year towards the schools which we fees; a once-child family earn dent, have express

as a "considerable expert in predicting racin gresults", teamed up with his young colleague to beat the bookmakers in the city; but their scheme three bank books from their fellow pupils' dormitories and set out on a shoplifting expedi-

account with the money they won to finance further betting

Mr Geoffrey Mitchell, defending, said the boys who were all from "first class background"

done nothing more than have an accosional bet but then their One of them is a consider-

# Thefts exposed boy gamblers

Inspector John Leeman, prosecuting, told the court that the boys, two aged 14 and one 17, were excested after being

الكنا فرالأصل

He recorded a verdict of misseen stealing from a city centre is a boy who enjoy cent bet," he said. department store.

After denials at first, all the Man is accused A teenage gambling syndiboys, whose indentities were ordered to be withheld by the court, admitted theft and decep-"They decided to cate at a public school was uncovered by chance when police picked up three young shop-lifters, a court heard yesterday. of murdering of syndicate and e tion and told detectives how they had used the money from to open a Post Ofi but then things w mother-in-law the bank books to finance their The organization, run by a wrong. The three setudent aged 17, and a mathematics expert of 14, was being financed by other pupils' stolen illicit gambling. Ian Sherlock, aged 33 seemed to abandor One told the police: "I did not realize that it might be so appeared in court yesterday charged with murdering his mother-in-law, Mrs May Chamjudgment and it when they came easy " an dadded that the boys cashed money by de had intended to open their own Magistrates at York heard stole from shops. The boys he said how the boy of 17, described Mr Sherlock, of Bradville,

had devised their plan after being remited at the school last January. At first they had

plans snowballed.

they step out of "they would be ou Each boy was fin they were ordered compensation betw Two of the boys ordered to pay £20 pensation after i bench to take into able expert in predicting racing beach to take into results, another is something of other thefts and on

been suspended

school but they accepted back "on

and have been was

#### Help the Aged said. Figures released by the charty show that 422 elderly people were killed or injured ar, or within, 50 yards of pelican crossings in 1978. In the same year 1,241 pedestrians over 60 years of age were killed on the roads and 11,708 begin moving forward. At a crossing in Lavender Help the Aged wants the time allowed for the steady green walking man, telling pedestrians it is safe to cross. ing while people are still crossing, frightening memy old people. "Pelican crossings are not safe. It is vital that these offiincreased to between 8 and 11 seconds, and less time in which the flashing amber tells drivers they can move forward if the motorists will not move too fast crossing is clear. They also while you are still on the crosswant stiffer penalties for ing. Pelicans are dangerous. cial crossings, which are an ex-cellent idea and very necessary, are made entirely safe," Mr Redundant teacher 'treated unfairly' end of this academic year until From Our Correspondent next January, the time the tribunal estimated it would take him to find alternative Birmingham Mr Michael O'Neill, a teacher aged 31, was not given proper consideration at Ellerslie School for girls at Malvern, Ellerslie School, the tribunal heard, was forming educational links with Malvern School, a Worcestershire, a Birmingham industrial tribunal ruled yesterpublic school for boys, and the increased work made it impos-sible for Mrs Wolfendale to day. He was made redundant from the mathematics department but a part-time woman carry out all her responsibilities. Mr Harold Wilson, tribunal chairman, said that redundancy was created by a The tribunal heard that he senior mistress, Mrs Cynthia reorganization, but the school Wolfendale, returned to fullhad not given the matter proper consideration. There time teaching and gave up her duties as mathematics departwas a part-time teacher in the mathematics department and ment head. There was not room for two full-time teachers. the head of physics taught The tribunal awarded Mr mathematics part-time. No one had thought to see

O'Neill of Somers Park Avenue, Malvern, £2,655 compensation

for unfair selection for redun-dancy. Of the award, £1,000 was for removal expenses and £1,417

misplaced

vesterday.

gullet.

months.

adventure.

Essex.

decimal point

A girl aged five days died

because a decimal point in a drug prescription was put in the wrong place it was said

officer in pediatric surgery at Leeds Infirmary, said at a Leeds inquest that he attended Zahara Fatima, of Ellis Street, Bradford who had an operation

for an abscess on part of her

An incorrect amount of the

drug digoxin was given at some stage, he said. "I made an

error in prescribing and put the

Professor David Gee, pro-fessor of forensic medicine at Leeds University, said that death was due to poisoning by digoxin. Zahara had been born

with a severe heart abnormality and it was reasonably certain that she would have died within

Mr James Walker, Leeds district coronore, said the child was given 0.4 milligrams of

digoxin instead of 0.04 milli-

and I accept his explanation.

There is no reason to think that

a similar tragedy will occur."

Milton Keynes, Buckingham

shire, who was arrested at Eastbourne on Monday, was remanded in custody for a

week by magistrates at Harlow,

Mrs Chambers, aged 61, a retired teacher, was found dead at her home in Old Harlow,

Essex, last Friday.

"Dr Bradley has been frank

point in the wrong

for removal expenses and £1,417 to consult him or members of for loss of net wages from the the department.

dies in

Death caused by |Ferryman

Reward offered: Policewoman Patricia Cole, of the Devon police, holding an illegal fox trap in which a cat was trapped for 30 hours. Maimed-and bloody the cat finally broke the trap's chain and dragged it half a mile home. Mr and Mrs Michael Ilieve, the car's owners, have offered a reward for information leading to conviction of the trap

#### setter. Their cat, Tricia, had to have the trapped leg amputated. Mr Ilieve said: "Tricia had broken the chain and dragged herself with the jaws of the trap gripping her hind paw to the bottom of our garden." The Ilieves believe the trap was set by poachers in woodland near their home

# Strike fund investigation

From Our Correspondent

Police were yesterday inves-tigating the alleged mususe of a £4,000 hardship fund set up for blast furnacemen at the Smaton and Staveley Iron works, at Ilkeston, Derbyshire, during the steel strike.

He said that several hundred pounds had been spent on a celebration at a local public house and that £700 was

Mr Thompson, of Awsworth affair". But former strike committee officials denied that there had been any arrays of the hardship fund. One said: "It was perfectly properly ad-

shared out among organizers and their helpers several weeks after the men returned to work in April

They were called in after a member of the strike committee, Mr David Thompson, aged 29, claimed that money donated by Nottinghamshire miners had been spent on beer and bandouts for strike organizers.

Road, Ilkestone, said:

regret getting involved in this affair". But former strike

staff, the report said. The years from local authorities. retain responsibility for grade value-added tax on repairs one and grade two starred while new buildings were zero-

that while there is a case for exempting churches, charities and other non-profit making justitutions, elsewhere the need cii, however, remained wholly is simply to split the burden opposed to giving councils more equitably. The exchequer responsibility for deciding on could recover the same revenue by making both repairs and new

# The Hongkong Philharmonic will accompany the ballet in Kuala Lumpur, Penang and Fewer historic buildings listed

By John Young
Planning Reporter
Much of the task of listing department, however, should buildings of historic or archi-tectural interest might be trans-ferred with advantage from the Government to local authorities.

Mrs Jenkins pointed out that Mrs Jennifer Jenkins chairman of the Historic Buildings about a dozen authorities were about a cozen authorness were compiling lists. The department believed that such a system was economical and effective and had the added Council, said yesterday.

The council's annual report showed that the Department of the Environment, had reduced advantage that councils could determine their own responsiits inspectors from eighteen in 1974 to six. Only 7,226 buildings were added to the list in 1978/79, compared with more than 24,000 in 1974. bilities rather than have them

imposed from outside.
The Historic Buildings Counthe demolition of grade two listed buildings. A third of the applications for demolition

qualified professional consent had come in recent The imposition of 15 per cent rated constituted a significant obstacle to schemes for re-habilitating areas of historic or architectural interest and was a direct encouragment to demolition rather than restoration, the report said.
The council's officials believe

building liable for VAT at the

# More bome news on page 16

The pedestrian signal showing red, and catching Mr Harold Grinham, aged 82, halfway over the pelican crossing at Lavender Hill, Battersea, yesterday.

# DLP is sell EUROPE.

# iltar's

orrespondent

of the Spanish Gibraltar, which would be agreed cems likely to be

the contacs beritish Embassy in 1e Spanish Foreign continuing, various blems have arisen th side, which still olved.

: serious setback, ng a lack of good art of the Spanish but rather as a ming.

agreement be-Carrington, the etary, and Senor Spanish Foreign trangements for rrangements estrictions against with the frontier as soon as pos

rt date.

pave the way to setween Spain and ed at overcoming between them The Gibraltabe closely asso-le discussions. dred people gath losed spanish side e hope that the open. That was,

the date for com-

Wer-sham delays Gaullists take cautious line on neutron bomb as decision day nears

هَكُذَا مِنَ الرُّصِلِ

From Charles Hargrove Paris, June 3

A fortnight after the Giscardian UDF published its defence paper, which showed a considerable drift from ortho-dox Caullist ideas on massive retaliation, the Gaullist RPR has countered with its own contribution on the subject.

On the controversial issue of production by France of the neutron bomb, for instance, which the UDF fully backed in the interest of greater diversification of the French nuclear deterrent, the Gaullist paper adopts a cautious attitude. Research into it must con-

inue, M Michel Aurillac, the party's national delegate for defence, told a press conference this morning, "but not at the expense of our efforts in favour of strategic weapons."

These elaborate party politital manoeuvres are a prelude to a meeting of the National Defence Council under President Giscard d'Estaing in a fortnight's time, when decisions will be taken, notably on the neutron bomb, which will determine defence policy in the pinesist

the nineries.

The decisions reached will The decisions reached will not necessarily reflect the line taken by the UDF paper, whose "Atlanticist" tenor, insistence on the concept of "forward defence" on the Elbe and definition of the role of the Frence forces as "a particularly published. ticularly valuable reserve of Nato" are just the stuff to rouse Gaullist hackles.

M Jacques Chirac, the president of the RPR, who intro-duced roday's press conference,

orate to share his point of view and reject the Communist offensive. The Communists are

believed to feel that their demand for a further inquiry into the allegations will help

their own chances at the polls. One of the two sides will presumably be proved wrong by Sunday's vote but for the

showing themselves to be an effective opposition. The Christ-ian Democrats believe that the

image of themselves as united

in face of unwarranted charges will sway the electorate.

In the meanrime, Signor
Cossiga's determination to ride

out the storm removes any immediate danger of a precipitous resignation. Signor Piccoli

feels that the meeting of the European Council and the con-

ference of the world's leading industrialized countries will take place in Venice this month without the embarrassment of

a host government with only

caretaker powers. He also believes that, once

the elections are over, the Communists will probably settle for

moment each feels devised an attractive issue. The Communists feel that they are was obviously holding himself in check. "We do not want to in check. "We do not wan indulge in insinuations, define our stand in opposition

to anyone", he declared. What the Gaullist paper does to name Russia as the potenrial enemy more clearly than in the late sixties, when indepen-dence of French military decision was translated in terms of "all round defence ".

It states that the continued ideological conflict between Marxism-Leninism and other concepts of society "is now accompanied by an active phase military imbalance to Russia's advantage, and an American doctrine of flexible response "which makes the use of strategic nuclear weapons very problematic ".

The French deterrent enabled France "within the context of loyalty to its alliances but of freedom of decision, to indicate clearly the limits which must not be exceeded.".

The paper calls for a step-

ping up of defence expenditure from the present 3.3 per cent of gross national product to 4 per cent immediately, and 5 per cent by the end of the

It also calls for the construction of 15 more strategic nuclear submarines within 30 years, the adoption of mobile missiles and a reduction in the period of military service from 12 months to between four and

The Gaullist paper insists on the need for an effective civil policy against the threat of nuclear attack.



British fruit-farmers protesting in Brussels at the import of French apples.

# Germans appear likely to accept EEC compromise

Berlin, June 3

It now seems certain that the West German Cabinet will accept the Brussels compromise on EEC payments which involves additional payments from West Germany to the Com-munity of DM2,600m tabout

bution to the EEC. After a meesing with Herr Hans Matthöfer, the Finance

Minister, last night, Herr Hel-mut Schmidt, the Chancellor, speaking to the Social Democratic Party leadership about the grave problems for the West German budget arising from the Brussels compromise, emphasized the country's re-sponsibility in European and West Germany to the Community of DM2,600m tabout E550m). The compromise led to a reduction in Britain's contrishould scheduled tax reductions be impaired. The German payment for the compromise would

omies would have to be made were continuing today in the roinistries. Herr Günter Ver-heugen, secretary-general of the Free Democrats, coalition part-ners of the Social Democrats, and Herr Hans-Dietrich Cen-scher, the Foreign Minister, promised the party's support. So, the turbulence caused by

Meetings about where econ-

Herr Marrhöfer's threat to veto the compromise assumes the status of a storm in a teacup.

It has, however, given new impetus to discussing a reform financed from existing of the EEC's agricultural policy. Talking to journalists in Bonn today Herr Willy Brandt, chairman of the Social Democrats, spoke of the "nonsense, paradox and folly" of the European agricultural market agricultural market.

He said he was extremely sceptical that the EEC Commission would advance any proposals for reform by July 1981.

He said considerable pressure

was needed to accomplish a reform

fertile plains of a public rela-tion officer's imagination. His mission was to help guide pale-faces to their holiday camps. The routes he maps out are marked by green arrows along the way, and this year his trailblazing scouts have been busy, marking our over 7,000 miles of roadway, carefully avoiding ambush points, where road gangs bave dug traps for the

**Red Indian** 

pathfinder

in France

From Ian Murray

Paris, June 3

for motorists

Clever Buffalo went on the

warpath against traffic jains

today. The many feathered Red

Indian chief emerged from his winter wigwam at the French Ministry of Transport to fore-tell heap big hold-ups this

Clever Buffalo is a friendly in Indian really. In 1976 he a strived in France from the

To make sure that as many tenderfoot travellers as pos-sible follow his tracks Clever Buffalo has had four million copies of his own map prested this year which are being handed out free to all drivers. Student braves and squaws will be distributing it at ports and

at the start of motorways. Clever Buffalo has been so successful rhat the total number of hours spent by furious families on blocked up roads has fallen from two million in 1975 to 835,000 last year. The Ministry of Transport estimates that the average car burns up two littes of fuel an hour when it is stuck Last year slane. it is stuck. Last year alone therefore Clever Buffalo saved 2,500,000 litres of fuel.

# y unites behind or Cossiga

ming Christian Ciday closed ranks Francesco Cossuered Prime Minit if the or having given ense of unity.

g spirit was ex-Signor Flaminio secretary, after s reached with lition parties to behind Signor is under strong

mists have anthey will try to ı signatures in wrongly gave he young man's

processe both of nister and Signor attin, the fother d terrorist. They at the Communist

an electioneering a parliamentary decision calling for a further inquiry into the nportant regional affair of Signor Donat-Cattin's place; this week-r Piccoli made it on Saturday voted by a narrow majority to close the case.

iass law child aphy respondent

Parliament yes

on the display of material. It also fuction of porno-and books in

ed, however, that nvolving children nost 90 per cent et in Denmark,

erest has been

1 participate.

by a large majo-phibiting the sale n of pornography is set in the Bill. lation forbids the graphy to people of 16, and places

## President Eanes pays official

visit to Norway From Our Correspondent Lisbon, June 3
President Eanes of Portugal
began a three-day official visit
to Norway today
Trade relations between

Portugal and Norway within the European Free Trade Association have proved favourable to Portugal which imported mainly salted cod from Norway

and exported textiles.

The Foreign Ministry Said today that Dr Francisco Sa Carneiro, the Prime Minister, was still not fully recovered from a clight injury sustained from a slight injury sustained recently during his car journey from Heathrow to London, and Dr Freitas de Amaral, the Dr Freitas de Amaral, the Foreign Minister replaced him in the President's party.

## els speculation over enkins's successor

l Hornsby

ce by Mr Roy de with mounting 1 Brussels - about eed him as Presiaropean Commistoice is a joint EC member-govi it will be one s before heads of it their summit mice next week. much more open this stage in the nut three names

Gaston Thorn, rg Foreign Minisr Prime Minister; Pandolfi, the Minister, and Gundelach, the Commissioner for

dolfi is reported ressure from fel-Democrats in name forward, i journalists here t his "ambinions ent direction". me is that Signor re stalking horse er Italian candi-shape of Signor tho, the Italian ter, whose reputahigh after his tņ the

consider they

sels job because Italy is the only one of the four big mem-ber-states not to have filled the presidency for a full two-year

presidency for a full two-year or four-year term.

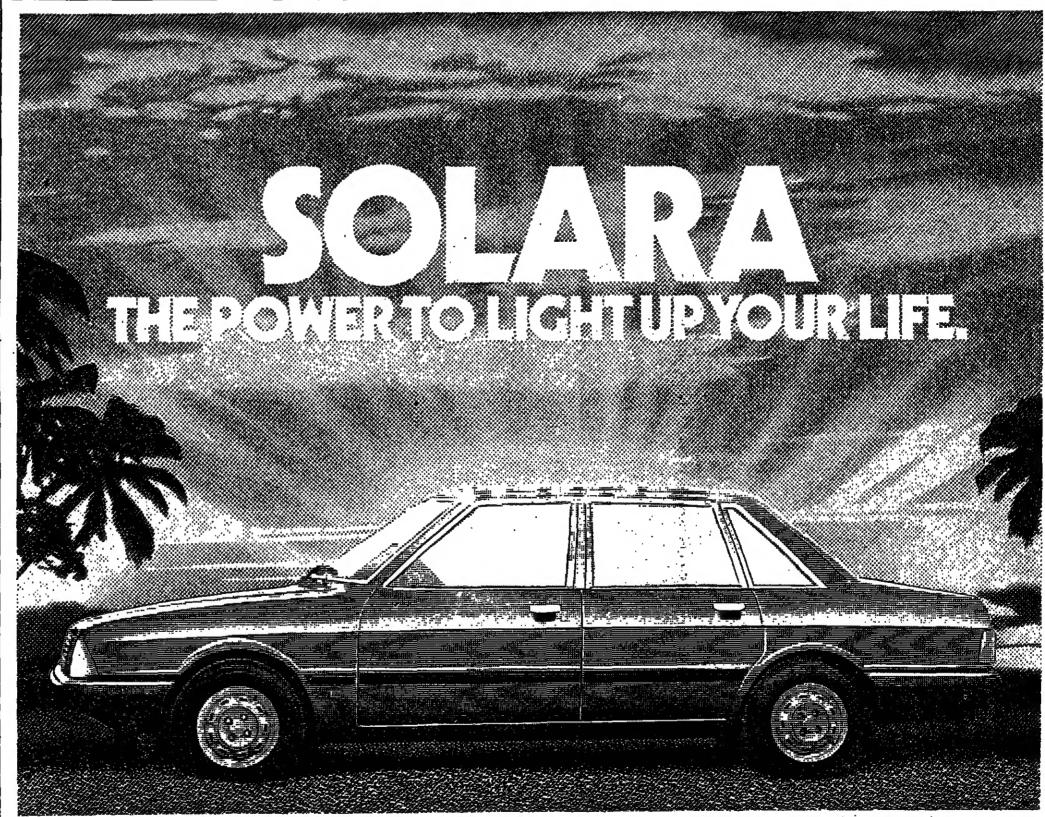
Both Signor Pandolfi and Signor Colombo, however, would be contenders for the Italian premiership if Signor Francesco Cossiga were impeached or resigned, and that possibility could sharply reduce any interest they might have in Rrussels.

Luxembourg has never had the job before, and Mr Thorn would be a well qualified candidate. But he is said to have crossed President Giscard d'Estaing of France, who is a dangerous enemy to make. The French President is said

to have been particularly in-censed when his nominee for the chairmanship of the board of Radio Luxembourg was vetoed by Mr Thorn. The post is traditionally filled by the

The star of Mr Gundelach.
once considered very much the
front-runner, now appears to
be waning. A career civil servant whose technical virtuosity and command of a difficult portfolio is widely acknow-ledged, he none the less is felt by some to dack the political and managerial skills for the

The Danes have a strong claim on the Commission presi-dency however, since, like the Luxembourgers and the Trish, they have never provided an incumbent before.



# HOW THE NEW TALBOT SOLARAWILL LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE.

#### THE LOOK

The new Talbot Solara radiates style, but not without purpose. Its aerodynamic shape drastically reduces wind resistance and noise. and dramatically increases fuel economy. (Up to 46.3 mpg from the 1600 5-speed at a constant 56 mph). THE POWER

With Solara there's no trade-off between economy and power. Our 1300 and 1600's develop more horsepower than most conventional engines of the same capacity. THE CHOICE

The brilliant new seven car Solara range includes 1300 and

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#### THE EXTRAS ARE STANDARD

The Solara SX comes equipped with trip computer, cruise control, power steering, electric windows, central door locking and more. And no matter which Solara you opt for they're all fitted with electronic ignition, heated rear windows, reclining seats, radio, and inertia reel seat belts.

THE STRENGTH The strength of the Talbot name is behind every Solara with its proven and comprehensive warranty, 10,000 mile servicing, and the 'Extra Care Policy.'

#### THE PRICE

£4,068 to £6,370. And you'll be surprised at the deal your Talbot dealer will offer.

If these facts haven't shed enough light on the new Solara, see your Talbot dealer and ask for a test drive. Light up your life.



Ack about the toegot Tabor Inducance Plans trich may save you up to 20% for Dury Free Enter Sales Enter Sales Enter Consumption Process Include Invaluation Inducance Plans trich may save you up to 20% for Dury Free Enter Sales Enter Consumption Process Include Invaluation Inducance Plans trich and consists TO mich 1311 (20% to 30.4 mag v.3.1 100km) 44.1 mag (6.41/100km), 1.61.5 1992cc, 29.7 mag (9.31/100km), 1.61.5 1992cc, 29.7 mag (9.31/100km), 1.61.5 1992cc, 29.7 mag (9.31/100km), 1.63.1 1992cc, 29.7 mag (9.31/100km),

# Mayor who lost both legs in blast accuses Israeli Secret Service

From Christopher Walker Nablus, June 3

Mr Bassam Shaka, one of the most popular and militant Palestinian leaders in the occupied West Bank today openly accused the Israeli Secret Service and Military

Government of involvement in this week's highly professional left-wing municipal workers. booby trap bomb attacks aimed at killing him and two other Arab mayors. He was speaking less than

24 hours after losing both legs. A remarkably composed Mr Shaka told The Times: "The attempt to assassinate me and the Mayor of Ramallah was a continuation of Israel's policy of trying to eliminate people like us from our country. The same policy was used in a different way last month when they expelled the Mayors of Hebron and Halhoul".

Mr Shaka claimed that a few Governor of Tulkarm near by Governor of Tulkarm near by had told the father of a teenage Arab youth killed during a scuffle with another Israeli officer: "I wish it had been the son of Bassam Shaka rather than your son who was shot dead".

Although still o nthe medical danger list and banned by the Israelis from communicating with the press, Mr Shaka insisted on being allowed to talk to two other reporters and my-self when we arrived at the Rafedia Hospital this morning.

Behind bim, as he lay in bed, spoke proudly of the way in were a series of miktant Palestinian slogans, one of which away Brigadier Ben-Elissar, the read: "We might be killed, Israeli Military Governor the

will never surrender "

Outside squads of heavily armed Israeli soldiers ringed the building while corridors close to Mr Shaka's ward were jammed with Arab wellwishers spanning the social spectrum, from pro-Jordanian notables to

The approach road was liftered with burnt tyres, dismantled barricades and empty tear gas containers, reminders of the angry demonstrations which took place yesterday.

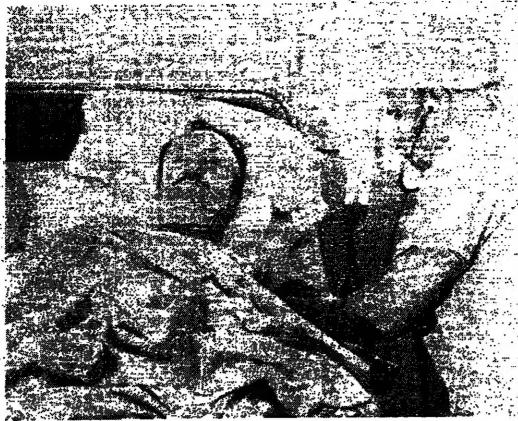
Talking in Arabic, Mr Shakapledged that he would return to his post as Mayor of Nablus, the largest town in the West

"What has happened will expose Israel's policy of racialism against us. It will make me stronger personally and give the Palestinian people a fresh will to continue their struggle" he said.

The hospital said he could he expected to resume work

within two months. Asked whether he had confidence in the plendge of Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, to launch a full investigation into the attacks, Mr Shaka smiled broadly and quoted from an old Arabic " Sometimes the killer will deliberately attend the funeral of his victim".

Surrounded by an admiring crowd of Palestinian doctors, nurses and orderlies, Mr Shaka spoke proudly of the way in which his family had turned



Mr Shaka in hospital, where he vowed to continue as mayor of Nablus.

my house, to the scene of the crome but my son and turned him away and told him that he was respon-sible for the attack ".

Although not able to provide concrete evidence about his would-be assassins, Mr Shaka said that lare on the night the bomb was planted in his car he had been in his garden enter-taining friends. The birds suddenly started to sing and I went to see who had disturbed them. But I found nobody".

About 25 miles away in

Ramallah Hospital, the condi-

"Coal, gas, nuclear...

of the other mayor. Mr Karim Khalef was improving. He lost a foot and like Mr Shaka he insisted on talking to

fournalists but did so under heavy sedation.

Mr Khalof said he received threatening letters from Jewish settlers some months ago and handed them to the authorities. He also pledged to return to his municipal duties. Mr Khalef contemptously dismissed sug-gestions made by Israel radio that the bombs may have been planted as part of an inter-Palestinian feud.

since the area was seized from Jordan 13 years ago. It was similar in the occupied Gaza Strip, where the mayor and his Today Mr Elias Freii of

Bethlehem, another moderate entire council also resigned in Throug!cout the morning

Israeli soldiers forced Arab shopkeepers to open their premises and give an impres-sion of normality. Moves were ordered to counter a Elsewhere on the West Bank. Palestinian call for a three-day

# South African scientist Leader Britain

Johannesburg, June 3

A young South African scientist accepted money from the African National Congress (ANC) for "research in South Africa" and provided the banned black organization with information on energy utilizathough a consciracy with the tion in the country, including IUEF had not been proved. nuclear power, oil and coal, the Supreme Court in Presoria was

Mr Justice Eloff found Dr Renfrew Leslie Christie, 2 former deputy president of the National Union of Students of to nuclear power and posted South Africa, guilty on five these to Miss Ginwala in charges under the Act. Dr London. Christie had pleaded not guilty on all seven counts. Sentence is to be passed on Friday.

The judge found that Dr Christie supported the violent overthrow of the South African Government, which was sought by the ANC. Evidence was produced that the scientist had met in London Miss Frene Ginwala, an ANC official, who knew that he was sympathetic to her organization's cause and that he was well informed on energy matters. Dr Christie knew the information would be used for military or boycott

Dr Christie had said in his statement that he was fully aware of what he was doing. He did not expect the Koeberg nuclear power station, near Cape Town, to be blown up "while actions were critical", but before then, so that building operations would delayed for several years.

Dr Christie had written a letter on February 7, 1980, to Mr Lars-Gunnar Erikson, the director of the International University Exchange Fund,

conveying information he had got from the South African Atomic Energy Board on places where it was considered. rseismologically safe to explode nuclear devices in South Africa. The judge said he thought he

quilty on this charge. though a consciracy with the The scientist was also convicted on a charge alleging that he had removed a drawing of the general layout of the Koeberg nuclear power station and a report of public reaction

Dr Christie was arrested last October, some months after his return to South Africa from

Gold miners riot: Police used teer gas to disperse striking African mine workers, who had refused to go underground at Stilfontein gold mune, near Klerksdorp (Gerald Shaw Klerksdorp (Gerald writes from Cape Town).

A mine spokesman police were called after an artempt had been made to set two community centres alight. Thousands of coloured and African workers in the Cape Peninsula are walking to work hitching lifts at the roadside as the bus boycott, in res-

entered its second day. Cars

and buses have been stoned

increased fares.

but no serious injuries have been reported. Meanwhile, South African security police have again swooped in various parts of the country, detaining students and others, and bringing to about 300 the total of detentions since

## Mr Clark offers to be hostage

From Tony Allaway Febran, June 3

Mr Ramsey Clark, former Attorney-General of the United States, in an emotional speech to an international conference here today, offered himself in exchange for one of the American embassy hosteges "if it will help resolve this tragic

At a later press conference an American clergyman warned the Iranians that President Carter might actually want the hostage-taking to continue as an excuse for further actions

But the 10-member American delegation led by Mr Clark seemed to be trying almost too hard to convince the Iranians of their sincerity. There were hints that their visit had left the student militants holding the hostages and their hard-line political supporters un-moved.

Unconfirmed teports circusent Mr Clark a message saying he was "not welcome" in Iran not welcome " in he "worked for because he "worked for United States Government' some in its condemnation of

From Denis Reinl Port Vila, New F. Wednesday morni Father Walter Minister of the N

today appealed forces to quell the Espiritu Santo isl His appeal f by Inst efusal Jacques Robert, Resident, to agi action against the New Hebrides, an coudominium, is d

independent on I Father Lini's Gove There has b betwen the Frenc authorities here. A the Lopevi, which up a sick French Espiritu Santo wa

by a rebel-crewed This incident lemeeting bet dents and the Ci Mr Andrew Stuar Resident, storme meeting after Ins Robert criticized

arrempt. However, there tions that French remained on the re now anxious French rescue op-Military prepar: French and Bri ectemptto actemptto get resumed before is considered, Mr Minister at the F told Parliament it was clear that confidence that

results (Rugh No Mr Blaker saic sent two mulitary the New Hebride advise what step necessary if the p

Mr Blaker, who ernment must be

tion that existed Perhaps the m

development , wa found belligere: Labour Party, M an Opposition s British Army of be sent to the Pa From the bac Christopher Price for Lewisham, W

the remark of N only negotiation this problem . ? unilaterai necessary. America's past record in Iran | Parliamentary re

# Amin offer to return ' save Ugandan people

By Michael Knipe

A seemingly buoyant Idi Amin expressed concern over Amin expressed concern over the situation in Uganda in an interview shown on BBC television news last night and expressed his willingness to return in order, he said, to save the people from the chaos of what was happening there now.

The former dictator was interviewed in so unnamed Arab country by Brian Barron, the BBC East Africa correspondent, and filmed by Muhammad Amin, an East African cameraman working for Vis-It was Idi Amin's first public

comment or appearance since he fled before the invading Tanzanian forces just over a year ago. Appearing even year ago. Appearing even bulkier than previously, he was wearing what appeared to be a blue safari suit and an elegant cravat and spoke in a subdued but confident manner.

Describing himself as "the poorest leader in the world"

economic independence", he said it was his intention to work for his people.

He denied that his army had done, hadly in the war with Tanzania. His forces were not destroyed, he said. He was a military officer, trained by the military officer, trained by the British. In military tactics you can either fight the war or

and "the founder of Uganda's

if you think you will win later you can tactically withdraw." Asked if he considered him-self to be the man who could save Uganda, he said: "I can. If the Ugandans want me I will." He was not power-thirsty, he said, but he was prepared to wo back and "rescue innocent, poor Ugandans "

Mr Barron, referring to some of the horors associated with the Amin regime, said that three days after the liberation

basement of the S Bureau (the Uga forces) and foun with corpses and over the floor. How, he esked

there? The ex-Pre any responsibility tion. "After the Kampala they be and put them State Research He expressed s

involvement in th European

four

and that of Mrs rhe Israeli wom following the En "I know nothing Bloch," he said. Asked about M idi Amin said be "Bob Astles was a

speak for themsel fident God wif-Astles."
Although Mr B where the intervie it is believed that where in Saudi Amin has ben rep taken refuge there few months. Afte ! disappearance be

have lived at first

in Libya: Mr Barron that no payment h for the interview taken arrange. He said tor was living in circumstances recent wife. Saral his children and h

#### Cosmonauts end ioint mission

Moscow, June 3.—Captain Bertalan Farkas, the Hungarian cosmonaut, and Mr Valery Kubasov, his Soviet missions commander. floated back to Earth in Kazakhstan tonight, completing the fifth Soviet block "intercosmos" mission. Tass

Caprain Farkas, and Mr Kubasov took off on May 26 for docking with the Salvut 6 orbiting station. Moscow radio said they had successfully comdozens of experiments. most of which were prepared in Hungary."—AP.

#### Romania British ret Belgrade, June

Hadji-Ristic, a Brit.

working for The Belgrade, was ex Romania yesterday He had been ref tact with the Brit and kept locked u at Bucharest airps on a Belgrade fli; He said no reason the decision but h was connected wit had written about of intellectuals in Agence France-Pre

... or a shattering bill for increasingly scarce imported oil when present North Sea oilfields run down. Britain's self-sufficiency from the fields discovered so far cannot last much beyond 1990. If new fields aren't found - and developed - by then, dependence on costly imports is a

What about substitute fuels? They will help, of course, but only up to a point. Coal, for instance, is plentiful in Britain and will increasingly replace oil in power generation. That's fine, but you can't run cars on nutty slack. And large-scale conversion of coal into liquid fuels is still at least a decade away.

certainty.

Gas production in the UK would be increased by the gas-gathering network recommended to the Government by a British Gas/Mobil study group. But though gas, like coal, could be converted into liquid fuels, any increased UK gas supplies would probably be taken up for heating and petrochemicals.

Nuclear expansion could be used to help curb Britain's oil dependence - provided popular disquiet

over safety can be resolved. But that won't happen overnight. And long construction times mean that nuclear expansion won't have much impact before the mid-1990s.

Clearly, conventional substitutes can be only part of the solution. Which brings us back to the North Sea. There could well be enough undiscovered oil out there to maintain Britain's self-sufficiency beyond the 1990s. The Government's May announcement that it plans to release 90 more areas for exploration was therefore welcome news. What's needed next is regular release of attractive exploration rights, and approval to develop promising discoveries.

If the UK is to extend its energy self-sufficiency, there's really no alternative.

مكذا من الأصل

compromise

on his talks in Par with Mr Paul French Secretary Departments and said they had ag authority of the le

oon as possible. Mr Blaker sa people of Espiritt legal and admin surrection on May

foreign demanded a gun



n scientistiseas. secrets!

# des agreement to p teams for c on church unity

Catholic and urches agreed in on how and when he theological dia-at restoring full erween them, after asting more than

commission of the nposed of 28 pre-ologians from each long deliberations 1d today, agreed ruld meet in plenat least once every

ility is apparently bcommittees of exwill be assigned to rheological prob-pare their recom-

e first phase. They necessarily drawn the participants of o comprise speciaparticular topics sed, appointed by

nirtees set up in h will sit jointly is a " coordinating determine s discussed by the back for further

curse of the first on yesterday, the rches produced a nt to declare that by representatives s in the dislogue arily imply recoge churches by the sidering that this the issues to be

Ir Clark

t hustage

Hersto

as a compromise rends among the the Catholic side ataken it kindly, ence. Four of the epresentatives in astern rites but

ing statement of meeting which ohn's Island, Pat-

was expected earlier today, but the delegates found some difficulty in agreeing on the theological topics to be asigned to

the subcommittees. The agenda agreed upon by the Catholics and the Orthodox specified that the first phase of the dialogue would deal with the sacraments. In Rhodes, the Catholics proposed that the dis-cussion should begin with a study of the relationship be-tween "the local church and the universal church " fraising

the delicate question of Orthodox autonomy), "The Eucharist and the Church" (the use of Leavened and uleavened bread), and "the Trinity and the Church" (the controversial use of filingue in the Creed). In the view of the cardinals

in Rhodes, these topics were interrelated since the Vatican's idea was to find through them a formula that might combine church unity and the autonomy of the Orthodox churches. The target was the restoration of full communion in the sacraments and unity in the Creed within the context of what to described as "Jurisdictional described as plurality", b hypassing plurality touchy question of papal

primacy. Some of the Orthodox delegates objected to the inclusion of topics not listed in the draft agenda, and the representatives of the Church of Greece indicated that they had no mandate to discuss anything outside the draft agenda. The atmosphere at the joint meetings, however, was clearly conducive to agree-

Anglican standpoint: The Archbishop of Canterbury the Most Rev Robert Runcie is in favour of eliminating the filioque clause from the Creed, but this cannot be done immediately, according to a statement from Lambeth Palace received in Athens.

The statement was issued by the Rev Christopher Hill to deny a Greek press report that the archbishop had announced his decision henceforth to omifilioque from the recital of the Creed as he had done during the service for his enthrone-ment

## r penetrates mystery ıyan civilization

Venus has dis-xtensive network nage canals more rain-forests in

-il Aeronautics and nistration (Nasa) gists believe that nabled the Maya reate small plots where crops could

the Maya were their estimated f two to three en AD 250 and nous country or

Richard E. W. rchaeologist from sity and an over-t Cambridge Uniwhat appeared in images pro-an early test of rom an aircraft ve the asually

June 3.—A cloud-covered forests of Guate-designed to map mala and Belize. The radar was developed by Nasa and the American Defence Department and adapted by Nasa's Jet Propulsion Labora-tory in Pasadena, California, to penetrate the clouds of Venus and map that planer's surface features. A Nasa Venus satel lite, using a different radar system, recently produced a topographic map of 93 per cent of the planer's surface.

When used over Earth's jungles, the radar enabled produce clear scientists to images of varying layers of the foliage. The radar mea-sured the variations of the height of the layers and allowed researchers to determine land levels beneath the vegetation.

Dr Adams was checking the radar data for evidence of

ancient settlements or roadways when he found unnaturally

uniform grid patterns.
Dr Adams, who said ground studies had only begun, estimated that 11,000 square miles of canal systems lie beneath the rain forests of Guatemala gione.—UPJ.

#### o dismiss rean r fails

3.—Ecuadorean Parliament failed in attempt to have is Ferand, the nister, dismissed the chamber voted ast the motion. ended a month's process designed lenor Feraud for ecution of politi-tyaquil, Ecuador's and aim a blow istration of Presi-

tions were part of struggle between and Señor Assad parliamentary

#### Private shops reopen in Shanghai

Peking June 3.—Privately-owned shops have begun to reopen in Shanghai for the first time since the mid-1960s, when

time since the mid-1960s, when they were banned as "remnants of capitalism".

According to the People's Daily, the shops, mostly run by married couples, were convenient because they opened early in the morning and did not close until late at night.

The Communist Party newspaper said that under the rule of the purged "gang of four" leftist leaders, who rose to power during the last decade of Chairman Mao's life, all privately-owned shops had been nationalized or closed down

## 1 alarm over US plans l gold looted by Nazis

prowing alarm in American moves or all of the 20 l looted by the zechoslovakia and by the allies since orld War. to informed East

urces Prague is n appeal to Britce—the joint cusgold under the the 1946 Paris reement—to block by the United the gold to comtizens for proper-ized in Czecho-

gold is held in tates, a unilateral ington would, in Prague officials, a unanimous dethree trustee

r the 1948 com-

fuced by Senator ban in the Senate Lester York Democrat, of Represen-

and private citizens for their properties nationalized Czechoslovakia without consent of Britain and France.

The gold has great emotional for Czechs. value would be a moral victory for the Husak regime, allowing it to claim that it is the rene representative of the country's national interests.

In view of western on human rights and Prague's strained relations with the West, the Czechoslovak authorities realize, according to the sources, that the chances of the gold's return are slim, but they are anxious to open negotia tions on the subject, or at least to maintain the status quo.

They point out that six ton of the gold had ben returned by the allies in 1947 but President Truman "sropped unitat denst Truman "stopped unilat-erally" the shipments after the 1948 communist takeover.

This, they maintain, was "an illegal act", because the compensation of American cirizens for properties sequestrated by the state—the condition set by President Truman for the red authorize the mumption of the gold shipments cachoslovak gold of the money to American firms of loosed Czechoslovak gold.

From Our Own Correspondent Greece has lifted a ban on the export of healthy horses to stop the cruel practice by some exporters who were mutilating

Greek move

maiming of

to stop

horses

the animals to obtain a licence to ship them to Italy for dog The ban was revoked on an urgent order from the Government after a French television documentary showed how thousands of old horses were deliberately maimed, with their eyes gouged out or their limbs

The Greek authorities have also opened an inquiry to establish whether a penal offence has been committed and the disciplinary committee of the Export Trade Council is examining the ill treatment of

the horses. There have been repeated denunciations about the harsh conditions of transport for cattle in Greece and inter-national organizations have appealed to the Government.

#### Two Bolivian air crashes kill 18

La Paz, June 3.-Eighteen people have died in two aix crashes in Bolivia yesterday, civil aviation officials said. A Lloyd Aereo Boliviano aircraft crashed near the Argentine border killing 13, while the others died in another crash north of La Paz.

Four of the victims were leaders of the leftist Democratic Popular Unity Party (UPP)

tic Popular Unity Party (UDP).

After Quebec vote a definition of 'renewed federalism' is needed Canada seeks basis for constitutional reform

From John Best Ottawa, June 3 In spite of the calls sweeping

Canada for reforms in the federal system, now that Quebeckers have voted against autonomy, an immense gap still exists between talking about constitutional change actually bringing change about.

The federalist victory in last month's referendum on autonomy has undoubtedly given an impetus to the movement for reform. Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Prime Minister, is taking advantage of this in trying to make good a promise he made to Quebec voters during the referendum campaign; that he would push for changes in the system if they would spurn secession.

The problem is that nearly everybody has his own idea of what "renewed federalism"

means.
Each of the 10 provincial premiers has his own definition—including Mr René Lévesque of Quebec, who is willing to accept the referendum verdict at least to the extent of taking part in renewed constitutional

Mr Lévesque told a press conference that "sovereignty-association" — political sovereignty for Quebec in a continuing economic union with Canada—would remain the goal of his Parti Québécois Government, but the Government now had no mandate to promote it.

"We were refused the mandate to promote it." we sought and we must act in consequence", he said.

In general the provinces, with the possible exception of indus-trial Ontario which has always done very well from confedera-



Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister, left, shakes hands with Mr René Lévesque, Premier of Quebec, at the start of a conference on the Canadian economy

so-called equalization payments But there are numces and even contradictions in their positions. For instance, the Atlantic provinces, a region eco-nomically weak, would not want to see the Federal Government's

Yet Mr Brian Peckford, the Premier of Newfoundland, and one of the young Turks of the provincial autonomy movement, has recently come up with the astounding proposition (historically) that the central

in need of handouts from the Federal Government. Logically, he might be expected to cham-pion strong central govern-The contradiction in this case is more apparent than real, how-ever, because Newfoundland is believed to be on the threshold of great wealth from expected offshore oil discoveries. The Premier is already in a dispute with Ottowa authorities over federal versus provincial juris-

diction over these resources.

rion, want more provincial autonomy, which implies less federal power.

power weakened to the extent that it could no longer redistribute national health through in need of handouts from the of a charter of fundamental rights for Canadians, including language rights, enshrined in a

new constitution Mr Jean Chrerien, the Federal Minister of Justice, dispatched by Mr Trudeau for a series of visits to provincial premiers the very day after the referendum, said on his return to Ottawa

There is talk of a conference of federal and provincial first ministers in July,

#### Chad rebels bombard President's residence

Ndjamena, June 3.—The artillery of Mr Hissene Habre's rebel army inflicted heavy damage yesterday, on the residence of President Goukouni Oueddei, of Chad after the in-surgents had tried in vain to cut off supplies to the presidential compound.

It is not clear whether Mr Goukouni was in the residence during the shelling which was watched by thousands of Chadian refugees from across the Chari river in Cameroon. The residence is on the river bank in Ndiamena

Forces loyal to Mr Gonkouni and his allies have been fighting Mr Habre's men in the Chad capital since March 21. Mr Habre was dismissed from his post as Defence Minister in April, but does not accept his dismissal.

Refugees on the Cameroon bank could see Mr Goukouni's men running for shelter from the hail of artillery shells falling on their positions.
Over the weekend Mr Habre's

forces published a communique saying they had wiped out 80 men of the forces of Vice-President Abdelkader Kamougue, an ally of Mr Goukouni. -Agence France Presse.

Kabul sends wrestlers Kabul, June 3.-Afghanistati, the country at the centre of the Olympic boycott after its invasion by Soviet troops last December, announced today that it would send five wrestlers and five boxers to the Moscow

# .solar, shale, geothermal, ocean thermal, and so on, and so on, and so on...

The list of alternative energy sources seems endless. Endless possibilities, endlessly discussed. Now, with North Sea oil providing the time and the funds to invest, Britain has the opportunity to press ahead with major developments in alternative energy.

But developing the technology is one thing; putting it into large-scale practice is quite another. The idea of harnessing tidal power, for example, has been around since at least 1910, when Lloyd George's Cabinet debated the merits of a barrier across the Severn Estuary. Now, 70 years later, the latest Government report says the project is 'technically feasible' . . . but that its economics are still uncertain. Construction is unlikely to start before the late '80s, and could take 15 years to complete. In little over half that time, the oil industry could probably find and develop a new generation of new North Sea oilfields.

Not that we're advocating any delay in adopting alternatives. On the contrary, Mobil is among the

pioneers in many alternative energy fields - including oil shale, heavy oil, uranium and cheaper ways of harnessing solar power. But countries like Britain have spent most of a century gearing their way of life to oil. Building alternative energy industries big enough to take over will take many years and many billions of pounds.

Meanwhile, continued North Sea exploration and development is essential. At least until exotic alternatives can be counted on as down-to-earth



# Mugabe Government faces exodus of white civil servants

During the past couple of days four senior and middle ranking white civil servants attached to one of Zimbabwe's main economic ministries have announced should receive better pension to power in April.

He implied that this had been done so that civil servants would receive better pension benefits when main economic ministries have announced their intention to take early getirement. They are the latest in a growing line of white civil servants who have decided they have no future working under a black Govern-

Noone is saying exactly how many whites have decided to quit the civil service since Mr Robert Mugabe's election vic-tory. However the figure is believed to be in excess of 500, most of them holding senior and middle-ranking positions. Until now the 40,000-member

civil service has been a white bastion in which all top and middle-ranking posts were held by Europeans. Even when it became inevitable there would be black rule, the Public Ser-vice Commission failed to em-back on an effective Africani-

tion programme. As a result, the highest post held by an African is only that of senior administrative officer. lany of the more junior posts, uch as secretaries or commiscionaires were also given to European wives or to white pensioners rather than to

According to one middle-According to one middle-ranking civil servant whose prospects for promotion now seem slim, morale within the service is "very low indeed". According to him this is not so much because of the Government's plans for Africanization, which most civil servants which most civil servants regarded as inevitable, but the unfortunate way some of the changes have been presented.

In particular they have re-sented statements made by Mr dgar Tekere, the Minister of Manpower Planning and Development, who accused senior civil servants of "sabotage" for failing to circulate question-naires among their staff seek-ing information about civil ser-vants' professional qualifica-

tions and experience. Mr Tekere also let it be ments and promotions would be frozen until further notice, alleging that there had been a

Mr Tekere's "freeze"-the justification for which has been denied by civil servants—coincided with a big advertising campaign in the local press calling for applications to join the civil service. Whites associated the campaign to recruit Africans to the service with the "freeze"

on their own jobs.
White fears have to some tent been assured by a directive issued at the end of last month by President Banana to the Public Service Commission on the question of Africanizing the civil service.

He pointed out that the conre pointed out that the con-stitution agreed at the Lancaster House conference last year pro-vided for more rapid African advancement so as to provide a more representative racial balance in the civil service. In a statement explaining how

the service was going to be overhauled, Mr Mugabe explained that some blacks would get top jobs despite having less experience than whites. But he also said that senior whites who were leap-tropped in this man-ner would receive cash com-pensation for the setback in

their careers.

The key to charge in the upper echelons of the civil service will be through bringing in black supernumeraries to work alongside the white civil servants whom they will eventually replace. This idea, together with the plan to pay compensation, was proposed by a team from Whitehall which has been advising the Governa team from whitehall which has been advising the Govern-ment on restructoring the civil

Talks on the cost of the compensation plan, which was discussed in London last month between Mr Mugabe and Mrs Margaret Thatcher, are still continuing with the British

Government.
Although Mr Mugabe has made it clear that there is to be no campaign to displace Europeans, and has gone out of his way to praise the way civil servants have cooperated rash of promotions in the inte-rim between Mr Mugabe's elec-has come for them to get out.

## Tanzania-Zambia railway needs economic revival Lusaka, June 3.—The Tan-cania-Zambia Railway (Tazara) wear war of independence in might collapse unless the government for Zambia playing

ernments of the two countries take urgent measures to make it economically viable, Mr Augustine Mwingira, the Tau-zanian Transport Minister, was

quoted today as saying. Zambia's official press said Mr Mwingira made the remark vesterday while opening the seventeenth meeting of the Tazara Council of Ministers in

The Times of Zambia said Mr. Mwingira made some sugges-tions for the Chinese-built railway which was completed in 1975, including a guarantee of 45,000 tons of metal from Zammine refineries every month as standard cargo, ob-taining spares from China, buy-ing more locomotives and reducing, wagon turnround time from 15.5 days to 10 or 12 days. Tazara bridges in Zambia be

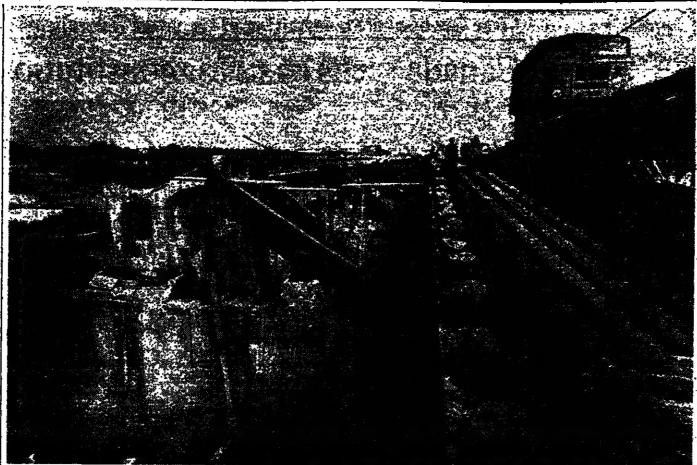
host to nationalist guerrillas. A 575ft bridge spanning the Chambeshi river is expected to be out of commission for some time because high water is ham-

pering reconstruction.

There have been difficulties recently at Dar es Salaam because heavy rains washed away a feeder road from the Tazara railhead to a new Zambian-Zambia's biggest state-con-

trolled mining company, Nchan-ga Consolidated Copper Mines, reported on May 14 that it had shipped 23,312 tons of copper to Dar es Salaam in March and 24.831 tons in April.

That compared with a total of 11,878 tons for the two African port of East London on the so-called southern rail route through Zimbabwe. This



A lorry travels across a temporary surface on the road and rail bridge at Chokwe while workmen complete repairs

Trade resumes across border that saw more than 350 raids

# Zimbabwe peace brings hope to Mozambique

At lunch time on September last year, just before the Lan-House talks were due to caster House talks were due to begin in London, a group of Ruodesian and South African army helicopters suddenly landed at various strategic points along the Limpopo river valley in Morambique's Gaze

Groups of heavily-armed black and white Rhodesian soldiers, supported by former Portuguese settlers who had lived in this region until the Government came to power in Mozambique, dis-gorged from the helicopters and embarked on what was to be one of the biggest Rhodesian raids into Mozambique during the four years the countries were in a state of undeclared

During five successive days the Rhodesians carried out a series of ambushes and sabotage attacks which were designed not only to cut off this vital rice-producing area from the rest of the country but also to disrupt production at the Limpopo Valley agro-industrial complex, the biggest agricultural scheme in Mozzardoue. Rhodesian sappers blew up the centre span of the road and rail bridge across the Limpopo River which is on the main route between Maputo and the Zimbabwe border. Other bridges were also blown up, water tanks and vehicles were de-stroyed. More than 50 Mozambicans in the Chokwe region

However the raid was he no means a complete success from the Rhodesian point of view. Only one of the sluice gates on the dam across the river, which controls irrigation for the agricultural scheme, was damaged and rice production was hardly affected. And the Rhodesians suffered their most cerious single loss of the war when the Mozambicaus shot down a Bell helicopter, killing all 13 men on board.

alone lost their lives during the

attack.

returned to Chokwe, but this time they came as Zimbabweans and in peace. An all-white dele-gation from the Zimbabwe seed grain marketing board paid a flying visit to the complex and tried to interest its director, Mr Jorge Tembe, in buying their maize seeds. "They stressed that they were here simply as farmers and were not involved in politics", said Mr

"I think they were impressed with what they saw here. Artyway, they were most welcome." The visit by the Zimbabweans to Chokwe symbolizes the re-markable change that has taken place in relations between the two countries since Zimbabwe's independence—a change that can only be of benefit to both

Mozambique suffered from the war in Zimbabwe almost as much as Zimbabwe. The Rho-desians carried out over 350 raids into Mozambique, initially against Zanla guerrilla bases but during the last years of the war against major infrastruc-ture targets such as roads, bridges and railway lines. The town of Mapai, to the north of Chokwe, was practically flat-tened as a result of Rhodesian raids. The railway station at Chicualacuala on the Zimbabwa-Mozambique border will have to be completely rebuilt.

The cost of war damage plus the loss of port fees and freight charges as a result of the clos-ing of the Zimbabwe-Mosam-bique border in 1976 is esti-mated at more than \$300m, which is simost the equivalent to the country's gross national product at the time of indepen-dence in 1975. Mozambique also had to bear the brunt of caring for 150,000 Zimbabwean refugees.

In addition to the calculable cost of the war must be added the invisible burden pleced on the country's human resources. Mozambique has very few trained personnel and many of them had to devote their skills to the war effort rather than

A week ago the Rhodesians to more productive pursuits turned to Chokwe, but this "Seventy per cent of the time spent on Zimbabwe", com-mented Mr Aquino de Braganza director of the Centre of African Studies at the Edouardo Mondlane Univ-ersity. "We hope this will change now there is peace along the border."

One of the most immediate effects of the normalization of relations between Mozambique and Zimbabwe has been a resumption of Zimbabwean traffic through Mozambican ports, through Mozzubican ports, albeit still at a very low level. Rhodesia used to account for more than 60 per cent of the traffic through Beira and a substantial portion of trade through Maputo. But this ceased after the closure of the border in 1976.

Last week I saw a mountain of Zimbabween sugar being deposited in a warehouse in Maputo to await shipment. It had been destined for Durban but was diverted to Maputo. It was the first major Zimbab-ween export through Maputo in four years. Steel and chrome ore exports are expected to re-sume soon, although the level of activity is unlikely to reach pre-war levels until the railway line between Zimhabwe and Mapuro has been reopened. probably not before the end of

Zimbabweau exporters have, however, been show to restart traffic through Beicz which is much closer than Mapure. So far only a consignment Manual Pedro, the port's director, blamed the slow resumption of Zimbebween traf-fic on "South Africas and Rhodesian propagaseds " which fic on "South Africas and Rhodesian propagaseds." which claimed that the port had silted up and was not able to operate efficiently.

At present Beirs is functioning at half its pre-war levels of 3.5m tonnes a year but Mr Pedro is confident that traffic should reach 3m tonnes by pest year.

would not only regain as position as the main trade terminal for Zimbabwe but will emoures of traffic from Zambia, southern Zaire, Malawi end Botswans, Plans for a major expansion of Beira port are in

the Zimbabwe and Mozambique governments are laying great emphasis on the need to cooperate in the recon-struction and development of their countries. During a meeting in Beira between President Samora Machel of Mozambique and Mr Robert Mugabe, the Zimbabwean Prime Minister, Mr Mugabe talked about the " need to head the wounds of war together".

skeady taking a greater interest in Mozambique now that the war has stopped."

Law Report June 3 1980

Court of Appeal

# Vetting necessary to exclude disqualified jurors Aing ffiCrown and also to she Im hamsomeone should nonrious: if inty Trial judges, add as to their duty to see thalable to et fair trial, had the ke advanok vene to ensure that or mal rejury was empanelled. The most commit emphaindicial intervention ling farr judge noticed that aethods arthe panel was infif cadre syl difficulty in reading yillage liand, nowadays, jurnorshe auth taking part in a long is argued often excluded from that only the judge. The practice of the Payofi founded on commonsense. Alinght be qualified to sit on jl generally but might not be able to try a particular case, es allow a man with a number of corrections (or poseting to) on a jury trying a case of all wounding of a gameke larified would be an affront to larified to try a particular case. Be a

Regina v Mason

Regina v Mason

Before Lord Justice Lawton. Mr
Justice Michael Davies and Mr
Justice Balcombe

Some jury vetting is necessary
if persons disqualified from acting
as jurors are to be excluded from
juries, the Court of Appeal stated
when refusing an application by
Vincent Mason, aged 42, a dealer,
for leave to appeal against conviction at Northampton Crown
Court (Judge Macgregor) after
a five-week trial on charges of
burgiary and handling stolen
goods. He had been sentenced to
five years' imprisonment. goods. He had been sentenced to five years' imprisonment. Mr R. B. Martin, QC, and Mr C. R. Garside for the applicant; Mr David Barker, QC, and Mr D. W. Brunning for the Crown; Mr Simon Brown and Mr John Laws as amicus curiae. LORD JUSTICE LAWTON, giving a reserved judgment, said that a journalist told a representa-tive of the applicant that the trial that a journalist told a representaities of the applicant that the trial
jury had been empanelled in
breach of guidelines issued by Mr
Sam Silkin when Antorney
General: Home Office Circular No
165/1975 of October 10, 1975. As
a result of inquiries further
grounds of appeal were submitted.
They were that before the applican's trial Northamptonshire
police had checked against local
criminal resords the mames of criminal records the names of persons summoned to attend the

The momission was that contact had wrongly used the particulars for the purpose of asking some members of the panel, not disqualified by their convictions trom serving but whose names were called to serve on the jury to try the applicant, to stand by for the

at least one of three asked to stand by because of convictions was not disqualified thereby from was not disqualified thereby from jury service. When police scrutinized the jury panel against the criminal records it was discovered that of the 100 persons believed by the Crown Court jury officer to be qualified for jury service and summoned to attend 10 appearance on the part of the court of the cou appeared to have previous con-victions. Two had convictions for road traffic offences, one a conviction for driving with excess

shown.

It followed that what proing counsel did in the procase—requesting that a meeting
of the papel should stand
because he had a counction—vinot a material, or indeed
irregularity in the course of

Complaint was made thisy defence had not been supplie; the information about memby, the panel which prosecuting sel had. There was no reason defence coursel should have be supplied with k. In general if fewer people who knew about an convictions which a member of jury panel might have the bette. That was probably one reason was when prosecuting counsel did ercise the Crown's right of stage by, they were never asked we

ercise the Crown's right of step by, they were never asked we they were doing so. Their Low-ships would expect them to ac-responsibly and not request a star-by unnecessarily. In general, for example, a conviction for rech-diving ought not to provid-reason for a request to star-when the indictment charges, and glary; but it might if co-glary; but it might if co-claring charged. Cases might occur it would be fair for proceed to onsel to disclose his informa-tion to the defence, as

counsel to disclose his information to the defence, as example, if it were known to 1. That a member of the panel wal, relative of the principal polywiness. What should be done his to be left to the discretion of preceding counsel. Their Lordstrips stressed the their information was concern.

their judgment was concern solely with what had bappened the course of the applicant's cri The facts which had been rero

ed showed that some scruciny jury panels was necessary if dequalified persons were to be e cluded from juries. The political persons were to be extended from juries.

were the only authority able do that. Since it was a critical offence for a person to serve a jury knowing that he was d qualified, for the police to serve nize the list of potential jurors used if any were disqualified was do no more than perform the usual function of preventing to commission of offences.

In the course of looking at reminal records, convictions were likely to be revealed which did at

amount to disqualifications. There was no reason why informatic about such convictions should no

be passed on to prosecuting coursel. He might consider that a jury with a conviction for burgler would be unsuitable to sit on a

with a coordiction for burglar would be unsuitable to sit on a jury trying a burglar; and if he did so he could exercise the Crown's rights. Many persons, be not burglars, would probably this that he should.

The practice of supplying pasecuting counsel with information about potential jurors' convictions had been followed during the Lordships' professional lives and almost certainty for generation before them. It was not unlawful and had not until recently been thought to be unsatisfactory. Their Lordships had not been concerned in any way with, and made no comment ou, the giving to prosecuting counsel of information other than that relating to prosecuting counsel of information other than that relating to convictions, nor with the destrability of making other in quiries about members of a jury panel. In so her as the obite dicta in R v Sheffield Crowy Court. Ex parts Brownlow differed from what their Lordships had decided in the present judgment they justified their presumption by the knowledge that they had been able to examine the issues raised in greater depth than their brethren had been able to do.

Further, it was no part of their

In six cases, however, the con-victions were not positively linked with members of the panel; there

meed to head the woulds of war together."

Mozambique will also have a key role in plans discussed at a recent nine-nation summin meeting in Lusaka for regional cooperation among the other independent black stares of Southern Africa. In particular these countries went to reduce their dependence on South Africa whose ports at the moment handle a substantial part of their external trade. Maputo, Baira and the northern port of Nacala could be ideal alternatives, which is why the Lusaka summin decided to establish a new regional transport and communications head questrest in Maputo.

The Mozambican Government believes that the settlement in Zimbabwe will encourage foreign avvestment which has been noticeably lacking during the five years since independence. They have hopes that foreign capital will be forthcoming nor only to develop ports and infrastructure projects but also to exploit their, exerves of minerals and natural gas. "Investors did not want to come here while the country was being bourbed all the wint of some here while the country was being bourbed all the wints." Said Mr Jose Luis Cabaco, the Minister of Information. "However they are skeedy taking a greater interest in Mozambique now that the war has stopped."

In six cases, however, the conting with members of then members of the positively linked with members of the positively linked with members of the positively linked persons were disqualified from invited for the present disqualified from invited for the present conditions for superior of the present conditions for juve give y and indecent assault, and four years before the trial, when he was about 17, had been sent to a defendion centre for situation burglary and indecent assault, and four years before the trial, when he was about 17, had been sent to a defendion centre for situation burglary and indecent assault, and four years before the risk, when he was about 17, had been sent to a defendion centre for situation of the probabilities were that the member of the jury service were that the di

trime.

The present case revealed how over-optimistic Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, had been when he said obter in R v Sheffield Crown Court, Ex parts Brownlow (The Times March 4; [1980] 2 WLR 892]: "... as a master of practical politics, even if jury vening were allowed, the chances are 1,000 to one against any juror being found unsuitable; and, if he should be, the chances of him being on any particular jury of 12—so as to influence the result—are minimal—especially in these days of majority verdicts."

Had Mr Barker not asked three jurors to stand by for the Crown, there might have been two disqualified jurors and one with findings of guilt for burglary and thet on the jury which ried the applicant. As a result of what he did, the members of the jury which was empanelled had no convictious. That, at least, was certain.

Mr Martin accepted that he had to satisfy the court that there had been a material irregularity in the course of the trial in accordance with section 2(1) of the Criminal Appeal Act, 1968. He agreed that he course of the trial in accordance with section 2(1) of the Criminal Appeal Act, 1968. He agreed that he police had not acted unlawfully in disclosing information about the jury panel to prosecuting counsel.

The Juries Act, far from altering the old law, had by section 21(5) confirmed it. For centuries the law had provided by enactment who were qualified to serve as jurors and had left the judges and parties to criminal cases to decide which members of a jury panel were suitable to serve on a jury to try a particular case. To that extent the random selectors.

issues raised in greater depth Mr Martin and Mr Brown accepted that the police had not acced unlawfully in disclosing information about the jury panel to prosecuting counsel.

The juries Act, far from altering the old law, had by section 21(5) confirmed it. For centuries the law had provided by enactment who were qualified to serve as jurors and had left the judges and parties to crisinal cases to decide which members of a jury panel were suitable to serve on a jury to try a particular case. To that extent the random selection of jurors had always been subject to qualification.

Defendants had long had rights to peremptory challenges and to challenges for cause. Prosecuting counsel for centuries had had the right to ask that a member of the panel should stand by for the Beadon, Northampton; DPP.

#### Wrong approach to child care

In re B (a minor)

The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by the local authority and foster parents from a decision of Mr Justice Bush (In re Clare, The Times, May 16) granting in wardship proceedings the care and control of a child to the natural mother.

Lord Justice Ormood, sitting with Lord Justice Bridge, said that the judge was wrong in treat.

#### Prosecution costs in Crown Court

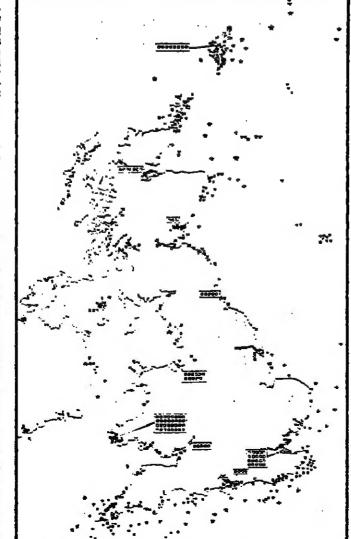
back on akready-agreed positions by dropping the question of armaments from their proposals, by losing sight of the fact that reductions had to be made by trying to extend reductions to a wider ardea of reductions to a wider ardea of court all Europe to include narts of the Soviet Union.—Revier.

#### came a target for Zimbabwe-Rhodesian commandos during trend would continue, the company said.-Reuter. Oil pollution of sea growing worse

The wrock of the tanker Agoco Cadiz off the chast of Britisto, in March, 1978, caused what was then the world's leagest nil spill, releasing 68m gailons to pollute the sea and fool the shore. But the history of disasters has a way of sur-passing itself even as it passing itself even as it reseats: two years later the rulaway Istoc I oil well in the Suff of Mexico was finally shut off last March after ten months. meing spiewed 140m gallons toward the American coastline, the Caribbean and points south

in its annual report for 1979. released today, the Advisory Committee on Oil Pollution of the Sea describes "a year of thisasters" during which six major pollution incidents which save in different parts of the world. Oil pollution in and around British waters alone. mainly from 568 "minor" enillages, is thought to have cost almost form an early esti-mater that is of necessity infomplete and therefore almost cetainly low.

Founded in 1952, the advischecking group chaired by Lord Rachie Calder and funded by the European Commission, local authorities and private donors. The oil companies are included infits deliberations as observers. In addition to the lxtoc I blow-out, which has left a 10,000 square mile area of oilreflued water, the main inci-idents catalogued by the committee are: the explosion of the tanker Betelgeuse in Bantry Bay (51 people killed; probable total cost about £45m); the loss of the Andros Patria off Cape Finisterre (34 dead, 50,000 tohs of crude oil released); the grounding of the Antonia Gramsci on the Baltic coast of the Soviet Union (5.500 tons of oil, polluting thousands of islands in the Stockholm and Afand groups with great loss of wildlife; the collision of the Atlantic Empress and Aegean Captain east of Tobago (26 dead and another 90,000 tons of crude adrift in the Caribbean), and pallution of the Devon and Cornwall coasts by a relatively small amount of fuel oil from



Oil pollution incidents affecting the British Isles in 1979. Circles denote pollution in docks, ports and waterways.

this year, the committee adds.
almost as an afterthought, saw
the loss of more than 100 lives
in the Alexander Keilland
Committee on Oil Pollution of the disaster, two big tanker losses. Sea (10 Percy Street, the blow-out of a Nigerian oil WIP ODR. £1.50).

an unknown source (at least well and a leak in the North 3,000 seabirds affected).

The first three months of this year, the committee adds.

The street months of the street momentum, the next annual report is virtually

#### Indian Foreign Minister in 'mediation talks'

Moscow, June 3.—Mr Nara-simha Rao, the Indian External Affairs Minister, arrived here today for a five-day official friendship visit, Tass reported.

He is scheduled to have two rounds of talks with Mr Andrei Gromyko, his Soviet opposite number, and according to reliable sources, Afghanistan will figure prominently in the He met Mr Gromyko today.

India. which has called for withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan, would like to play a mediating role in the afair.

In reporting Mr Rao's arrival Tass called him n "good friend of the Soviet Union". Moscow newspapers have been listing the benefits of the 22 years of cooperation between the two countries,

Last month, Moscow granted a credit of 13,000m rupees (2700m) to India for the modernization of its forces, already two-thirds equipped with Soviet weapons. Non-aligned India seems

Non-aligned India seems caper to preserve its good relations with Russia. Resumption of the Sino-Indian dialogue on normalizing relations between Peking and Delhi "will not be to the detriment of friendship with the Soviet Union", Indian diplomats have repeatedly said.

#### British not optimistic over Afghanistan, Mr Hurd says From David Wood

Peris, June 3

The British Government is nor optimistic about the Soviet Union withdrawing its forces from Afghanistan in the near future in return for Western agreement on a neutral and non-eligned country, Mr Doug-las Hard, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said here

and a security. The soviet Union assembly, Mr Hurd said the neutrality proposal launched by Lord Carrington would involve guarantees of non-intervention by all states concerned. He added:

"It would give the Soviet Union the opportunity to withdraw its forces from Afghanistan while avoiding any risks to Soviet or Afghan security. The Soviet Union seems intent on Soviet Union seems intent on using force ".

But, having under-estimated the extent of international opposition and internal resistance, the Russians already felt bound to pay lip service to the concept of a political solution. The parentage of the pro-posal mattered less than maxi-

leaders and the Soviet people "so far as we can reach their ears" that aggression would

bring penalties "We believe that if the West had reacted more vigorously, on Angola or the Cuban mili-tary move into Ethiopia with Soviet backing if there had soviet backing—if there had been a stauncher response—the Soviet. Union might have thought more carefully before invading. Afghanistan, Mr. Hurd said.

Britain believed in real détente. Lines of communication to the Russians should be kept open, and the Salvagre.

kept open, and the Sait-agree-ment should be ratified. But it would be unrealistic to look for new actions or develop-ments after Helsinki until there had been a thorough examina-tion of past performance. "There is no such thing as a

"There is no such thing as a kind of Europe détente confined to an area north of the 40th Parallel", he said.

Mr - Hurd, the Minister responsible for Middle East affairs, appeared to give general support to Sir Frederic Bennett, head of the British delegation who led a two-day delegation who led a two-day debate on the Middle East and Afghanistan.
Sir Frederic said Europe could not sit back and wait

for the American presidential election before making some move to take the heat out of

# Russia accuses West on forces cuts

An authorizative leading article in Pravada said NATO representatives at the Vienna talks were "striving to use the negotiations to achieve unilateral military advantages to the detriment of the legitimate interests of the security of socialist states."

Moscow, June 3.-The Soviet deadlocked after seven years Moscow, June 3.—The Soviet
Union roday accused the West
of adopting an obstructionist
stand at the forces reduction
talks, and said Western negotiators were modifying their conditions to fit in with an increasingly militarist line being
taken by NATO.

An authorizative leading were unsatisfactory
It said NATO's preoccupation
with the numerical strength of Soviet black forces and their belief that the Communist Alli-

ance had a "considerable sup-

eriority" was a cover for their own "unpreparedness to work

out mutually acceptable agree-

NATO has called for larger Communist reductions in forces on the grounds that the Warsaw Pact has a 150,000-man ground force advantage in Cen-tral Europe. This has been denied by the Communist side. The Pravda article accused

Western negotiators of going back on already-agreed posi-tions by dropping the question





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ESSEX
Bishops Stortford 7 miles. Chelmsford 12 miles. London 35 miles. A fine period house dating from the 16th Century



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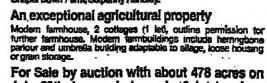
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Selisbury 14 males.

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July 29th (as a whole or in 6 lots) unless previously sold. Solicitors: TRETHOWANS, (Tet: Salisbury 0722 6744)

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bathroom, garden and garage. OFFERS INVITED FOR THE FREEHOLD.

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A picturesque Period Country House (Listed) on the banks of a Mill stream. THE MILL HOUSE, ISFIELD, NR. UCK-FIELD. On the edge of the Village. 4 roception rooms, 6 bedrooms, dressing room, separate 2-roomed Suite, 3 haphrooms. Expendent Country C cellent Guest Bungalow, Squash Court/ Studio, stabling. Heated swimming pool. Paddocks. In all 12 ACRES. For Sale by Auction (unless sold previously).

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LITTLE PLACE, BAMPION Auction of Wednesday, 4th June, 1980 3.00 p.m.

THE RANDOLF HOTEL, OXFORD

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DBHAM (Surrey).—Outstanding modern character house in exclusive private road, 4 bedrooms splendid reception artes, sectuded 1, are gardens, E150.000. Trenthand & Arildge Cobham (256), 4242, 3.

modernised and rniarged XVI century Farmhouse in this delightful village 5 bads.: dressing room, bath, ball, cloaks, shower room, 4 rec. Conservatory, kit. 2 garages, oil C.H. Mains, Garden & grounds 11, acres. Resilistic offers invited prior to Auction at later date willes. &

SEVENOAKS (City 30 mins).—
Superior architect designed deigened house rerected 19721. In private road, 4 double bedrooms 2 bathrooms, 3 good reception. Spacious Hall Chestroom Well filled kitchen, Unity mom Gas-tired cruttal healing. Double garger, Garden 1, acre. Freehold 502,500. Indett. Mosely, Card & Co., Bevenoaks (Tel. 51246).

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## A house with traditional country appeal

Undoubtedly, one of the most popular styles of traditional English country house is that to he found in the Cotswold area. The texture and colour of the local stone blends remarkably well with the countryside and the local architectural vernacular has long since steadied into its own pattern, making it difficult to date such properties. Many a house in the area is a good deal older than it appears at first sight. Good examples of the type are seldom to be found in the lower price brackets, and larger, modernized, houses will always be highly priced.

One unusually good such property is currently in the market at about £320,000, but the price also includes a secondary house

which is a substantial dwelling in its own right. The property is Througham Slad, near Bisley, Stroud, Gloucestershire, which has a grade two listing as being of special architectural or historic interest. It is thought to date from the 14th century, but the main part is probably Elizabethau and there have been alterations over the years, though its essential character has remained. Construction is of Cotswold stone under stone-tiled roofs and there are mullioned

Accommodation includes a fine reception and dining hall with an inglenook fireplace, two further reception rooms and a study, a main bedroom and bathroom suite, five further bedrooms, plus another bedroom on the second floor. Among the outbuildings is a Cotswold stone barn more than 56ft long, which has been converted for use as a workshop and studio.

The secondary house, known as The Little Greys, is also built of stone and is thought to be between 200 and 300 years old. It has three reception rooms and four bedrooms. The whole estate extends to about 11 acres and is for sale through Chamberlaine-Brothers Edwards, of Cheltenham.

Another such property is The

Old Parsonage at Lower Slaughter, near Stow on the Gloucestershire. This Wold, house, too, is built of Cotswold stone, and has a Stonesfield slate roof, together with stonemullioned windows and a good deal of exposed timbering inside. It has a large reception hall, three further reception rooms, a study, four bedrooms and three bathrooms. Outbuildings are extensive. Gardens around the house and a fenced paddock extend in all to just over eight acres. Offers around £110,000 are being asked through Lane Fox and Partners, of Middleton Cheney, Banbury, and Sheldon Bosley and Partners,

of Moreton-in-Marsh. Further up the price scale again is Dowdeswell Manor at Andoversford, near Cheltenham. The present house is of sixteenth or early seventeenth-century origins and has a grade two list-ing as being of special architectural or historic interest. Interior features include a fine balustraded carved oak staircase leading to a gallery, a Stuart fireplace and other good fireplaces, and a number of beamed

Accommodation includes a Great Hall, three reception rooms, six main bedrooms and four further bedrooms on the



Througham Slad, Bisley, near Stroud, Gloucestershire, very much in the local architectural tradition.

second floor. In addition, there Grinstead, Sussex. Basically a are a staff sitting room, a nursery wing and self-contained guest accommodation which includes a small study, bedroom, bathroom and kitchenette, plus a bar decorated in an oriental style. Extensive outbuildings include a barn providing a billiards room and garage facilities. The total area of the property is about 231 acres and the price is about £350,000. Agents are Knight Frank and Rutley and Young and Gillings, of Cheltenham.

An old house but one in a very different style is Tickeridge, at Kingscote, near East medieval farmhouse dating from about 1450 and first renovated in the eighteenth century, it has much exposed timbering both inside and out. One of its original features is a fine old King Post, and an early turning spit in the drawing room inglenook. There are four reception rooms and four bedrooms and a dressing room.

Among the outhouses is one which has planning permission for conversion into an annexe with a bed-sitting room and its kitchen and hatroom. OWI Gardens around the house include a vegetable garden, and two fields across a small lane bring the total property up to about 61 acres. Offers in the region of £150,000 are being asked through Braxtons, of Tunbridge Wells.

Good timbering is also a feature of a property called Whitehall at Stockbridge, Hampshire. It is thought to have originated as a 16th or 17th century gamekeeper's cottage, extended and now modernized. It has two main reception rooms, a large combined kitchen and breakfast room and four bedrooms. With gardens to front and rear the property extends to about half an acre. It is up for auction later this month unless there is a private sale and is expected to make over £70,000. The agents are Pearsons, of Winchester.

Somebody who fancies island living might be interested in a property on the Isle of Wight known as Verandah Villas, at Chillerton, near the middle of the island. Most of it is about 150 years old, though parts may be older, and most of the rooms have exposed timbers. In the past it has been a public house, a post office and a dairy. Now converted and renovated it has a sitting room 33ft long, a study, a work room and three bedrooms.

Outside is a large gree and the whole property

1½ acres. It is for sale at £40,000 t Way Riddett and Co. of Ne Isle of Wight. Up in the north of Eng

well located property is House on the fringe Northumberland Nationa about a mile from the market town of Wooler, foot of the Cheviot Hill house dates basically from the middle of the eigh century, but has been and extended over the ye provides an extensive ra accommodation.

In the main part there main reception rooms, a : playroom and six bedroo addition there are tw contained flats; each wi bedrooms and a bathroom has its own kitchen, there is also a two-bed timber built bungalow. buildings include g stabling and storage f and a greenhouse. The is wooded and includes of kitchen garden and a p In all, there are about acres. The property is i of London, and John S. Partners, of Wooler.

Gera



# Residential property



# JOHN D. WOOD



#### HAMPSHIRE/WEST SUSSEX BORDERS SOUTH HARTING

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inner staircase hall, cloakroom, cellar, drawing room, dining room, study. Well equipped kitchen/breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 secondary bedrooms. Oil and solar heating systems. Coach house with garaging. Garden room and 41ft Studio. Charming walled garden.

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A PRODUCTIVE FREE DRAINING ARABLE FARM ON THE CHALK WITH AN OUTSTANDING PERIOD HOUSE SITUATED IN A SECLUDED VALLEY-314 ACRES. The House: 3 reception rooms, study, domestic offices, 7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, Swimming Pool, Central

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Main hall, morning room, drawing room, library, study, excellent modern kitchen, breakfast room, utility room, cloakroom and cellars, 5 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms. Entertainment Barn. Hard Tennis Court. Heated Swimming Pool. Stabling for 4 horses. Garaging for 4 cars. Attractive Cottage. Range of Farmbuildings. IN ALL ABOUT 481 ACRES.
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VIEWS OVER OPEN COUNTRYSHE.

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23/24 MARKET PLACE READING

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AN ATTRACTIVE PERIOD VILLAGE PROPERTY WITH GREAT POTENTIAL FOR IMPROVEMENT. Hall, cellar, drawing room, dining room, study, kitchen,

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Walled garder. IN ALL ABOUT 1.10 ACRES.
For Sale by Auction (unless previously sold by Private Treaty) on Thursday, 3rd July, 1980, at the Royal Hotel, St. Peter Street, Winchester.
Auctioneers: John D. Wood, 3 St. George's House, St. George's Street, Winchester, Tel. (0962) 63131 (Ref.

Solicitors: White Brooks & Gilman, 19 St. Peter Street, Winchester, Tel. (0962) 66111.

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edrooms, 3 bathrooms, drawing room, dining room, g room, kitchen, utility room, cloakroom, Garage, Oil-fired C.H.

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A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOUSE IN IMMACULATE ORDER SITUATED IN LOVELY GROUNDS AND PARKLAND WITH GLORIOUS VIEWS.

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EAST SUSSEX Lewis 8 miles. d House, Framfield Georgian house with additions, Close to vil-Downland views.



Freebold

AUCTION 2nd July, 1980, muless previously sold. Details from 178 High Street, Uckfield. Tel.; (0825) 2165



1 STRATHEARN COTTAGES,
TOTTERIDGE GREEN, N.20
9 Victorian Semi-Detached Cottage on a 15H bir borroom, bathroom, Proception rooms, bathroom, became groups, Freshold Vacam Postension

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From Bar Bellemy Tennis Correspondent Paris, June 3

There was a great fuss at the French tennis championships here today. Administrators and officials of as many varieties as tinged beens rushed about with red faces, bruised feelings, and intense convictions—that is, when they were not giving formal or informal interviews. issuing printed statements, or discussing the rules at heated private meetings. Most of the are good men and true. They were just a little excited. All they were arguing about, essentally, was who was running the chempionships: the tournament controversial new breed of inintinerant officials, the grand

Meantime the sun was shin-ing beneficiently, the public were having fun, and the play-ers were sweating freely while ers were sweating freely while creating patterned rallies that often achieved a dazzling beauty. Manuel Orantes dropped out of this running by refusing to play Guillermo Vilas. But Vites Gerulaitis beat Wojtek Fibak in a match that gave us three hours and 39 minutes of enchannent. Hans Gildensiter had a close-up view of eister had a close-up view of Jimmy Connors' most convincing win of the tournament, Chris Lloyd and Hana Mandli-kova advanced to the semi-final round with regal authority, and the doubles programme burnt into flower all over the Stade Reland Garros. What mattered most was that the singles fields were reduced to Mrs Lloyd v Miss Mandlikova, Virgania Ruzici v Diagne Fromholtz, Bjorn Forg or Corirado Barazzutti v Viles or Harold Solomon, and Connors v Gerulaitis.
To get the fuse out of the way,
which is where it should be, we must go back to the fact that res-terday. Vilas was afflicted by figuriance and was granted an figure grace so that the gases could be dispersed. That decision was the responsibility of the

ctampionsings countities. The grand prix supervisors and Orantes thought Vilas should have been scratched, but the committee stood by their commitment—which was compassionare if of doubtful legitimacy. Orantes refused to play at the deferred time and remained adamant when the match was re-scheduled for today. He was there-

There championships, like those played at Wimbledon, are part of the men's grand prix circuit but insist on running their own show. They are important enough to exer-cise an autonomy that conflicts with a grand prix rule to the effect rules of termis, the code of conduct, and the grand prix rules The players, whose views will probably prevail in the end, like this rule because the supervisors know the grand prix rules inside out and are consistent in applying out and are consistent in applying them. It is reasonable enough that, through the Association of Tennis Professionals, the players should seek to confirm the authority of the supervisors—and reasonable seek to confirm the authority of the supervisors—and reasonable, too, that they should question the justice of the tournament's decision to grant Vilas a period of grace. What is not reasonable is that at a time when the authority of the supervisors is still being questioned. Orantes or anyone else should defy the championships committee. The APT are to ask the Men's International Professional Tennis Council to fine the French championships for a breach of grand prix rules. That sounds nasty but should be useful in defining where the ultimate authority lies—with the tournament committees, or with the supervisors. In all this it has to be remembered that the grand prix needs the that the grand prix needs the French, Wimbledon, and United States championshus championships more than three "majors" need the

This was not an encouraging day for such abstracts as the spirit of sportsmanship. There was an extraordinary, petty spectacle when Gerulaitis and Fihak played hit for tat with a chair that would have been occupied by a net cord judge had such an offi-cial been in residence. Fibak wan-ted that chair out of the way. Gerulaus did not. So Fibak moved the chair and Gerulaitis moved it back. Then they went through the

Australians trouble Angus and Willis



Vilas: Into the quarter-finals without a fight.

whole thing again—and again.
It seems crazy that such delightful players should not be on spoking terms but that is the way it is. Pibak is willing to hury the hatchet. "It's a plty we don't have a better relationship," said have a better relationship," said the Pole, whose witty Press conferences are always a joy. "He's a great player and a nice guy and very intelligent—and we have a lot to talk about." By contrast Gerulaitis is unflinching in his hostility, without advancing any reasons for it: "That's one guy I really enjoy beating. I couldn't think of letting him get to the semi finats." Widening the range of his attack, Gerulaitis said the court officials here were the most

" uppity and obnoxious" "uppity and obdoxious" he had come across.
On court, though, he was admirable. This was a lovely match, with Gerulaitis the more physical of the two and Fibak the more cerebal. Both are gifted clay court players in different ways and some of their sparring and finessing was breathtaking. Men's Singles

Men's Singles

Fourth round: G. Vius 'Argentins'

Fourth round: Spain; SCF

Gardatts

Osarter-final Found: V. Gardatts

1.5: heat W. Floak (Poland) 6—3.

5. J. Compare

(15: heat W. Gildonelster (Chile),

4. 6—0.

Women's Singles

Quarter-final round: M. Mandhova

(Chricholovakia: best Miss I. Mad
russ 'Argentina: 6—3. 6—3; Mrs

G. Lloyd: US: best Miss K. Jordan

(15) b—0, 6—0.

from Feaver's grasp No. 15, by 5-3, 5-7, 6-4.
Sorensen, hading 4-1 in the final set, resisted a stubborn challenge by the American, whe had a break point in the tenth game. Tom Gorman, the No. 1 seed, easily defeated Dave Mustard, of New Zealand, and qualitied to meet Chris Kachel, of Australia, in the second round.

Andrea Jaczer, of the United States, achieved another sparkling victory to more into the third round of the women's singles but was kept on court for nearly an hour by Andrea Buchanan, who was beaten 6-3, 6-3, Many a singles but was kept on court for nearly an hour by Andrea Buchanan, who was beaten 6-3, 6-3, Many a single shall beat 7, Cain (Australia) beat 3, Doyle (US) (Cain Australia) beat 3, Doyle (US) (Australia) beat 3, Doyle (US) (Cain Australia) beat 4, Doyle (US) (Cain Australia) beat 5, Doyle (US) (Cain Australia) beat 4, Doyle (US) (Cain Australia) beat 5, Doyle (US) (Cain Australia) beat 6, Doyle (US) (Cain Australia) beat 7, Doyle (US) (Cain Australia) beat 6,

By Sydney Friskin By Sydney Friskin

John Feaver, recently picked for Britain's Davis Cup team, had victory smetched from his grasp vesterday by Alexander (Sandy) Mayer, of the United States, seeded No 3, in the first round of the Beckenham tennis tournament, spousored by the Kentisk Times. Mayer won 6—3, 4—6, 8—6 in just under two hours.

This bettle of the big servers began in the blazing sun at about 1.45. Feaver went deep in to arror to drop the first set, but at 3.20 he was serving for the match, Mayer having temporarily lost his confidence and entitusiasm. Yet the fortunes of this, the muth

That the fortunes of this, the minth game of the third set, changed dramatically. A double fault, one of many served by both players, gave Mayer two break points. Feaver managed to recover one of them but a forehand volley anded between the sidelines and Mayer was back in the match. So the score was 5-4 to Mayer was back in the match.

So the score was 5-4 to
Feaver, and Mayer was serving to
save the match. Two double faults
halted his progress but he still
minaged to level the score in the
teath game. Mayer had two break
points in the thirteenth game,
which he won with a fierce backfraid passing shot, and now it was
his turn to serve for the match.
Attempting to enswer a strong
rolley, Feaver slipped and fell, to
leave Mayer with two match
prints. A volley by Feaver landed
beyond the baseline, and it was
all over.

Among the few surprises of the day was the defat of the No. 3 seed. Shlomo Glickstein, of Israel, who lost in three sets to the Nigerian Nduko Odizor. Sens Sorensen, of Ireland, put out Tom Caim, of the United States, seeded

Real tennis

Victory snatched by Mayer Two British players show their best form early

Shield £10,000 tournament, at Didsbury.

After overpowering her Canadian rival \$5-0, \$5-0 in 24 minutes Miss Hobbs, the number five seed, said: "I've never done anything like thet in a major competition before."

Miss Hobbs, she British No 3 from nearby Alderley Edge, was into the fourth game before she dropped her only point of the opening set.

She stirred the second set with another run of time points in a row—and then double faulted.

Encouraged by this success Miss Francis then slammed a couple of

Francis then slammed a couple of her opponent out of her misery.

The British international, who has climbed steedily inside the world's leading 60 players next meets Miss Jo Harris, of Solihull, a 7—6, 6—4 winner against Miss a 7—6, 6—4 winner against Miss Erica Smith from Australia. Mike Appleton, Britain's under-21 champion, from Oldham, won 10 of his last 11 games as he pulled off a useful 6—4. 6—1, victory against the Californian. Bill Nichols. Appleton looked far from confident as he twice double faulted to lose the third game and eventually real 1—3 in the first

eventually trail 1-3 in the first Nichols led 4—2 before Appleton changed his tactics after a little apprehension a the state of the court, still a little greasy after yesterday's rain. Appleton Suddenly launched an all out attack of winning volleys the 20-year-old

play and it grew wider and wider as he lost 10 incressive games to find himself down two sets to one. He did not cave in, but came back full of zest beating a half yard chase with a boast for the dedans to lead 4-3 and give Angus little chance of saving the set. Angus looked worried, almost cowed, as they began the final set. But after a couple of games the young Australian showed that he had just about drained himself. Then Willis found himself trailing the gifted Graham Hyland, aged 24, by two sets to love before making a surring recovery to win by 4-6, 5-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. This was a reward not just

Miss Anne Hobbs, the British Wightman Cup player, had a most devastating victory yesterday when she conceded just four points in ing set. He dropped his service to handing out a first round defeat to Miss Barbara Frencis in the game of the second, but then a Greater Manchester Council Gold Shield £10,000 tournament, at the next six games, loss of only a dozen points.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—2. 2—21.

Women's Singles

First ROUND (GS unions stated):
J. Harris hear E. Smith (Australia).
J. Harris hear E. Smith (Australia).
Geneda: A cobby bear B. Francis
Nytherlands: bear S. McCulloch, 7600s
Nytherlands: A cobby S. McCulloch, 7600s
Nytherlands: A cobby S. McCulloch, 7600s
Nytherlands: A cobby S. McCulloch, 7600s
Notes S. Harry (US) bear D. Colt
Notes S. McCulloch, 7600s
Notes S. Mc Oxford Univ v Worcs AT OXPORD
Oxford University drew with Wos-

J. A. Okurod, E. J. O. Hemsley, 1D. J. Humphries, V. A. Rolder, N. Gifford, A. P. Pridgers and J. Cambes did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—5, 2—88. BOWLING: Wooker, 5-2-28-1; inderson, 6-2-17-0; SureBiffe, 5-3-18-0; Cowan, 9-1-40-1; orak, 4-1-5-0, OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First innings

A. B. Ezokowatz, b Holder . 36 Maraden, c Neale, b Patel . 50 Foster, c Hensley, b Patel . 25 Foster, c Hensley, b Patel . 25 L Maraden C Neale, b Pare:
Foster C Hensley, b Pate!
Ralliday, b Pate!
Cowan c Pridgeon b Pate!
P. Durack, c Pale! b Cifford
M. Wookey, b Gifford
M. O. Burry, b Pale!
Sutcliffer c Weston b Gifford
Curbs, b Pare!
B. W Senderson, not out
Extras (b5, lb 3, nb 7)

For half the match Hyland ran Willis all over the court often with a spectacular range of strokes and ploys. This may well have convinced him that Willis was ripe for defeat and his game lost its sting and his strokes the heavy cur he is carable of putting on Total .. .. .. .. 193 cut he is capable of putting on them. He stroked the ball and paid the price. 

Middlesex give their backers four days to remember

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent TAUNTON: Middlesex (19 pts) beat Somerset (6) by seven wickets.

Middlesex moved into first place In the Schweppes county cham-In the Schweppes county championship table with a convincing victory over Somerset yesterday. Having bowled Somerset out in their second innings for 128 they made the 130 they needed with seven wickers and 75 minutes to spare. With a win on Sunday 100, in the John Player League, their visit to Taunton was wholly successful. Without Garner and Richards.

Somerset Jooked barely half a side yesterday, even with Botham and Gavaskar both playing. Botham made a breathtaking appearance with the bat, but not for long enough. Van der Bill, by then. had given Middlesex just the start to the day they needed, and Brearley had taken a blinding catch at slip off Emburey, which accounted for Rose. Individually, no-one had a better four days than Brearley, with a hundred on Sunday, 98 on Monday

hundred on Sunday, 98 on Monday and a useful 25 vesterday when the pitch was doing just enough for even a target of 130 to have presented problems. With Radley and Barlow also playing very well, Middlesex rounded off the match like a thoroughly good side. Those who have backed them to win the championship—and they have done so themselves—may well be hopeful.

Botham was in for 20 minutes, playing as magnificently in that time as even Jessep can have done. When he came in, no-one had been able to lay a bat on van der Bifl, who had bowled five overs for one run and had both Gavaskar and Roebuck caught at the wicket, However, Roebuck had chosen to pass the half-hour from 11.3 to 11.33, nothing could have destroyed his confidence in the

Lancashire v Warwicks

AT LATERPOOL
Lineschire (2 pts) drew with Warwickshire (3).

WARWICKSHIRH Ford Transe
D. L. Amles, net coll
T. A. Loyd, C. Smunors, b Mushes (2)
J. A. Claubion, c and b Roghes (3)
P. R. Obver, c Hughes, b Malone (1)
To W. Humbage mr. out
Estras (1-b E. w 4, n-b 2 ; 1)

Total (1 witts dec) 45 1 overs 250 A.M. Farreire, S. J. Rouse, O. L. Small, "R. G. D. Wills and D. R. Dosld did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-40, 2-123, 1-219, 1-224.

D. I. Amiss. c Hughes, b Kennedy
7 G. W. Humpsge, b Walone
J. A. Claughton, at Stott, b
A. Claughton, at Stott, b
A. M. Farreirs, b Kennedy
B. J. Rouse, net out
T. A. Lloyd, not out
Extras (1b 3, nb 1)

LANCARMIRE: Fort Invarias

Korguety, c. Amas, b Ferreira

E Tron, c. Oliver, b Rosse,

Agrathema, c. Humpess, b Wilhs

C. Hayes, c. Oliver, b Ferreira

W. Reidy, not cost

Cockbain, not cost

Extres '|-b 2, n-b 1)

Total (4 with dec: 42 overs 152 Shumons, D. P. Hughes, \*G. J. M. F. Malone and W. Hots did

Total (7 Wels) ... 219
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—50, 2—104.
124, 4—168, 8—198, 6—204.

Willia, 8-2-32-1: 22-1: Dashi, 17-5-78, 6-1-23-9: Oliver.

.. 219

AT LIVERPOOL

way that trying to cope with wan der Bift must have done. Yet Botham, within four overs, had forced Brearley to take off first van de Bijl and then Emburey.

Van der Bijl he booked for ax and four, the first such a massive blow that the bowler seemed scarcely to believe it; Emburey he hit for three successive sixes, losing two balls in the process, one from a straight drive that finished in the River Tone. In Emburey's place Brearley brought on Morry, who was playing only. on Merry, who was playing only because Daniel is injured, and with his first ball he had Botham with his first ball he had Botham beautifully caught, on the run, by Radley at deep extra cover. Marks, aiming to draye, was caught at the wicket in the same over, and in his third over Merry, talt, fair and quite brisk, bowled Denming.

On Saturday in this same match,

Leicester v Derbys

B. Steels, g J. F. Steels b

Trofferment, 1-b- > b Cook

J. Barriset, 1-b- > b Cook

Alters C Scoth b J. F. Steals

M. Taylor, at Tolchard, b

F. Steals

F. Steals

F. Steals

F. Steals

Globard, b Sirkenshaw, b

F. Steals

Globard, c Sirkenshaw, b

F. Steals

LEICESTERSHIRE: First innings

LEICESTERSHINE: First induse:
J. F. Sreete, C. Tavine, b. Hendrick
N. E. Sriets, c Oldham, b.
Hendrick
J. G. Belderstone, c Tavior
Miller
D. J. Gouver, c. Hendrick, b. Miller
T. J.: Boon, c. Wallers, b. Rendrick
R. W. Tolchard, not call
J. Birkenshaw, c. Lumicliffe, b.
Hendrick

N. G R Gook, not out ... Extrata :1-b 4, n-b 3;

Total 16 wine dec. 11 overs: Ile Booth, G. .: Partons and L. B. for did not bel.

Hendrick mo-nicham, c Birava Ticham, c

Botham scored 89 in 77 minutes. The Saturday before he scored 228 in 184 minutes, 182 of them between lunch and tea. Even Arthur Wellard, Somerset's legendary hitter, can never have made the Taunton ground look smaller. the Taunton ground look smaller. Another half-hour of Botham yesterday could have left Middle-Another half-hour of bothand yesterday could have liked. Instead, although Taylor, Lloyds and Dredge all resisted doggedly, Sometset had only two wickets left at lunch and were all out 20 minutes afterwards.

Despite what Botham did to him, van der Bijl's was a superby piece of howling. When he was a boy his father, a South African Test cricketer, said of him that if they could find comeone to pack down with him in the scrum the is 6ft Biss tail! he could well become a righty Springbok, such was his kicking. In the event, he has become of his type the best howler in the world. With his steep lift and movement off the usan only the best players on the best pitches will feel at eese against him.

J. C. White, T. C. Lowry, Greg Chappell and Botham are not the only cricketers to take played for Somerset and also captained their countries, so I wrote they were when Botham was, appointed. Garaskar makes a fifth. When Virian Richands, succeeds Clive Lloyd as he abunes carried with

Lloyd, as he almost certainly will, somether may be in the unique position of heing able to claim as past or present players the incumbent captains of England, Australia, India and West Indies. \$0MER\$ET: First Immines, 301 for dac (J. T. Rotham R. V. J. Maries I not out; P.-R. Ejimonds 4 for 71) Second Innings

Rose, c Brearley, b Emburey Garaskar, c Gould b van der Rosbuck, e Gould b van der Emburev
R. F. Jennangs, at Gould, b.
Edmonda
G. H. Dredge, not out
R. J. E. Gore, c. Gould, b van der Extras (b 2. 1-b 2, w1, n-b 1)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—23, 3—23, 3—23, 3—24, 4—71, 5—71, 5—76, 7—98, 8—10°, 9—127, 10—128. MIDDLESEX: First Innings, 500 for 5 dec 1J. M. Rreariey 98, M. W. Gatting 81 not out. G D. Barlow 721 Second Imming.

Jenninos
O. Bulcher. c. Jennings, b Marks
T. Radiev. not out
D. Barlow. c Botham, b Lloyds
W. Gauting, not out
Extras | b 1, i-b 4, n-b 1) Tripl 13 with:

1. I. Gende, P. R. Edmonds, J. Emburey, M. W. W. Selver, V. A. van der Rift and W. G. Merry ded ibst. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—19, 2—55, 3-105 BOWLING: Bothern, 7-1-21-0: Gors, 5-1-3-0: Martis, 11-5-32-1: Jardines, 7-221-1: Drodes, 4-0-20-0: Lloyds, 4.3-0-20-1; Genesia: 1-0-7-0.

Yorkshire v Sussex AT LEICESTER
Leicestereitie 10 pts grew with
Derbyshire 31 Pirst innines
1N. 0, R. Owek 4 for 47,
Second limites
A. J. Borrinston. c Birtenstawe
1. C. Oxek 4 pts 1. AT MIDDLESSROUGH Yorkshire (5 pts) dryw with Susset

Becond lumings

Becond lumings

Boycott, c Phillipson, b Immen

W. J. Albey, run our

D. Leve, c Long, b Spencer

Bharp, c Long, b Spencer

N. Harriny, c Long, b Weis

Cerrich, r Weist, b Spencer

D. Bergiow, c Long, b Immen

E. M. Old, not not

B. Riveyson, not out

Extras to 4, 1-b 1, w 12, n-b 3; FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-17. 50WING: invan. 18 50 2; Spencer 25 3 50 3; Wells. 50 1; 25 1 Willer 3 3 34 0; Philipson, 10 2 34 0;

SUSSEX: First innings 808 for 7 ac. 1k. C. Wassels 92, P. Carrick 5

Total 14 wkts: C. M. Walls, J. R. Heeth, "A. Long, J. Spencer and C. E. Waller did not bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—99, 2—106, 3—132, 3—144. 3-132. 3-144. BOWLING Old. 4-1-10-0: Revenue. 5-2-14-0: Sidebutton. 4-0-18-0: Cerrici, 12-1-39-3: Cope. 10-3-40-1. Cope. 10-3-40-1. Cope. 10-3-40-1.

Taylor did not hell
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—5, 2—12.

SONLING: Hendrin 21—8, 35—4;
Trinactive 21—0; Multer 21—1—35—2 Olghem 4—2—17—0; Steels Second funities
J. F. Steele & D. S. Steele
N. E. Strees, c. Oldham, b. D. S. Surrey v Notts

Second Innungs
A Todd, c Charle, b Clarke
Reseau, c Clarke, b Jackman
E Rice, b Clarke
E Rice, b Clarke
E Rice, b Clarke
D. Birch, c Butcher, b Clarke
C. Cuzzon, b Pocock
E Hemmings, run, nut
Eaxelby, 1-b-w, b Pocock
Choper, c Roose, b Pocock
E Morry not out
Exercise 1, 1-b-4, n.b 1) Glamorgan v Northants

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-15, 15-15, 15-185, 10 Second imines
Cook, i-h-w b Moseley
Laridas, not out
Williams, C Pestherstone, b esrd Lemb. Set out Extrag (87, 1-86, n-87) 

FALL OF WICHETS: 1—64. B—165. BOWLING: Nash 2—0—14—0: A.A. Jones 10—1—48—0: Moseley 12—2—1. Bounes 10—1—15—1: Bounes GLAMORGAN: Farst Strubres forfeired GLAMORGAN: Fast Unions section

Second Immes

A. Jones, C. A. J. Lamb, b Sering

J. A. Hopkins, F. Shaye, b Saring

N. G. Featherstone, b Saring

Laved Mandad, C. Sharp, b Wiley

M. J. Liewellyn, 1-b-w, b T. M.

Lamb

G. W. Homes, not out

M. A. Nestr and out

Extras 11-b 6, w 1, n-b 17;

County championship

Middlesex (10)
Easex (1)
Whrestcke (15)
Surrey (5)
Northingham (9)
Northinghm (11)
Verkshire (11)
Kent (5)
Lancashire (13)
Somerset (8)

A word of praise for Childs' play

By Ahm Gibson
GLOUCESTER: Gloucesters!
(6 pts) drew with Essex 8)
The weather was much less

pleasant. By the aftermoon it is sunny with blue sides. But we was to be done with the mate. There had been no play on Sat day, and on Monday play it hampered by the constant day ness which frustrated not only skills but the imagination of players. It is hard to plea a me when you are always glait over your shoulder at the affiging clouds.

Probably Procter shoulder, have battled on, no Monday, but the start today, Essex were for no wicket, 31 overs home fine start today, Essex were for no wicket, 31 overs home fine he could no was form sure of his maximum bat points. These were achieved wout difficulty. Flencher to decided to bat on, and it can the finally declared at 335 for a maximum of 155 minutes play. There was no prospect their getting enough runs to a maximum of 155 minutes play. There was no prospect their getting enough runs to a maximum of 155 minutes play. There was no prospect their getting enough runs to a southing very radd would have happen it they were to be bor out. Nothing odd, did.

The pitch turned a little, the sun wore into it, and post Chartle Parker or Tom God or Jim Laker (who, you will member played for Essex in eva of his career' might in a draw, and there had no rwitch in the corpse for a time.

I must, however, add a wor praise for Childs, who took wickets. He is a slow left ar and though he took most of wickets when the Essex bath had begun to play carelessly confirmed that he is likely develop into a good spanner. I must, however, add a wor praise for Childs, who took wickets when the Essex bath had begun to play carelessly confirmed that he is likely develop into a good spanner. I must, however, add a wor praise for Childs, who took wickets when the Essex bath had begun to play carelessly confirmed that he is likely develop into a good spanner. I was not was a sund for a long time, and so within sight of his hundred, an even warmer word for Gothe Walthaustow Walloper the walthaustow Walloper.

was it Leytonstone? I coremember), who is in such i form at present. But these the though they please an atte-crowd, had little meeting, be-they had no context.

GLOUGESTERSHIRE: First included of the control of t

Total 12 within 

BESEX: Pirst innings Demiess, at Brassington. H. Demess, of Braysington, Childs A Gooth, of Braysington.

First senior game Bobby Parks, the 21-year-ol Bobby Parks, the 21-year-of of Jim Parks, the former En wicketkeeper, has been chose his first senior match for B shire in their Schweppes C pionship Match against Sus his father's old county—at 8 ampton today. Parks comes 8 Bob Stephenson, who is soft from a stomach aliment.

Stuart Waterton, a 19 year wicketkeeper, makes ids op-first class appearance for against Yorkshire in the 50 pes County Championship 7 at Sheffield today.

Today's cricket COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP (11.)

Unless stated;
SOUTHAMPION: Hampshire V 8

SOUTHAMPION: Hampshire V 8

LEICESTER: Leicestmanne V 8

Leicester: 11.50-7.0;

LORD'S: Middless V Surrey.

EDGEASTON: Warwickshire V 11.50-7.0;

WORCESTER: Worcestrahre V 8

SHEFFIELD: Vortahre V Kent.

STHER MATCHES

CAMBRIDGE: Cambridge University V 1

Shire.

Shire. Countries CHAMPIONSI

Shire MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONS BURTON-ON-IRENT SURTONS STORE SURTON SURT

# By Roy McKelvia Howard Angus and Frank Willis just made it to the semi-final round of the world invitation real terms turnament, sponsored by Umgate, at Seatourt Hayling island vesterday. They were both taken to five sets by young Australiams winch raises the question of how long they can go on retaining the new challenge. The current simuation is that there are not just two or three top class players, but at least eight of one includes the Umited States professioned. Jimmy Burke. Angus, in his mid-thirties, beat Coin Lumley, a player of his own fik but aged only 22, by 3-6, 6-4, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2 and it was only the loser's shorter match experience that made the difference. Both men are left-hismders and for much of the match Lumley and its was only the loser's shorter match experience that made the difference. Both men are left-hismders and for much of the match Lumley and its was only the loser's shorter match experience that made the difference. Both men are left-hismders and for much of the more positive player. He moved as fast as strokes, volleved forcefully and used everything the court offered. Angus seemed confined to a tunnel between packing the grade of the match Lumley as a trailing as a trailing as a trailing as a trailing and used everything the court of fered. Angus seemed confined to a tunnel between packing the more positive player. He moved as fast as a fixed as a form and the more positive player. He moved as fast as a fixed as a f For the record Baseball

Rifle shooting

(sutomatic ball trap): J. Heed (Durham): 100, 2. J. Tennison (Welvick): 90, NOFWICH: Public schools champton-sing, individual 1. J. Goddard (Fram-lancham): after short-off with D. Balley (Cignile): both 33 Teath 1. Fram-Lunham College, 148, 2. King's, Ely, 146, 3. Oundle, 143. Rughy Union

TOUR MATCH: Hawaii Harlequins Football

TT races abandoned Rain and mist forced the Isle of Man IT organizers to abandon or man 11 organizms to abandon the day's programme yesterday. The re-scheduled programme is: Wednesday: Side Car TI (11 am) and Senior race (2 pm). Thursday: formula One to Four and three rates; Junior 250cc rates (4 pm).

# **Argentines help Stowell** to cup semi-final round

By John Watson By John Watson

The remaining quarter-final round matches of the Queen's Cup were played off at Smith's Lawn, Windsor, yesterday. The Vester Brothers! Stowell Park, faced Guy Wildenstein's Les Diables Bleus in the first match, the chief opposing gladiators there being the Argentine pair, Moore and Barrantes, for Stowell, and England's former captain, Julian Hipwood, and Alphonso Pieres for the Devils. The tally had reached 7—7 in the sixth thukka when Moore and Barrantes each scored again to make it chukka when Moore and Barrantes each scored again to make it 9—7 to Stowell but Hipwood has only recently recovered from a high fever, and, had he been completely fit, the result might well have been different.

Zavaletta and Gonzalo Pieres, brother of Alphonso, made a very forceful combination for Alex Eberd's Falcons against the Cen-Ebe:d's Falcons against the Cen been's Faicons against the Centaures, an Anglo-American alli-ance. The Centaurs started three goals up on handicap, but the Faicons, who proved stronger and better co-ordinated in attack, overhook this advantage in the

fourth chukks, and, at the end, led 16-9.
A quarter-final round match of

the subsidiary Rothmans Trophy, for teams knocked out in the first fround, resulted in a 9-8 victory for the BBs against La Ipanema, the decisive goal being scored in extra time between widened posts. The cup semi-finalists, due to compete tomorrow, will be Cowdray Park against Falcons and Stowell Park against Roundwood Park. Stowell Park against Roundwood Park.

STOWELL PARK: 1. P. Elliot (1): 2. Wester (5:: \$ E. Morre (10): back. H. Barrenter P. E. Morre (10): back. H. Barrenter P. C. Wester (1): 4. Pierre (1): 4. Wester (1): 4. Pierre (1): 5. Wester (1): 5. Pierre (1): 5. Wester (1): 5. Pierre (1): 5. Dack. J. Horswell (4): 5. Better (1): 5. Dack. J. Horswell (4): 5. Dack. J. Horswell (4): 5. Dack. J. Horswell (4): 5. Pierre (1): 5. Dack. J. Horswell (4): 5. Dack

Brothers in marathon Dick and Pat Hooper of Dubin, who are brothers, will represent Ireland in the Moscow Olympic marathon. It is believed to be the first time members of the same family have run the distance together at the Olympics.

Dick Hooper, a 23-year-old Bank official, recently win the Republic's Championship and was followed home by Pat (28) winner in 1873.

#### Spanish authority to appeal | Baillie and Dunn | Mays challengers could against Grand Prix ruling Madrid, June 3.—The Royal backing for the controversal Automobile Club of Spain (RACE) president of the international

will appeal against the International Automobile Association (FIA) ruling that Sunday's Grand Prix was filegal, a club spokesman parameters of France, with a succinct statement which said; "The FIA does not recognize the Grand Prix in Spain".

for his physical strength and determination, but for his natural capacity for playing pure basic real tennis when in trouble. Even so, Willis suffered cramp in his racket hand in the last two sets.

the Spanish club still considered at the record Belgian and Monaco the Grand Prix should count for Grands Prix. world championship points. He said that the Automobile Club, which assumed full responsibility for the race amid a blazing row between Grand Prix organizers, was studying yesterday's FIA ruling issued at a meeting in

Athens.
"The Royal Automogile Club "The Royal Automogile Club of Spain will appeal," he said.
"We still consider that the Jarama race counts for points." Mr Expelets said he did not yet know whether the appeal would be considered at the June 10 meeting of the FIA's appeals

Said today.

Carmelo Ezpeleta, director of the Jarama circuit where the controversial race was held, said that the Said attendance and subsequent suspendence of the Said that the Said

The race went ahead after the Spanish organizers, backed by the Formula One Constructors Association (FOSA) and many of the drivers, assumed full responsibility for the event. It was won hy Alan Jones, of Australia who took over the lead in the world drivers'

FIA's statement added that FOCA representatives had been barred from the executive meetings. FOC Ais involved in a power struggle with FISA, one of the five permanent members of the FIA and motor sport's governing body. Because of the dispute, the dispute from the Parameter from the permanent form. committee in Paris, or at a later drivers from the Renault, Ferrari session.

FIA yesterday declared their of the race on Sunday.—Reuter.

## Basketball

Minor counties

#### set to move for record fees Allan Baillie of Crystal Palace

and Bryan Dunn of Team Ziebart, Doncaster may shortly become the most expensive players in British haskethall for both have been transfer listed by their clubs at the Rotary Watches League announced yes-55,000, Namonal terday.

Baillie, who was a late addition to the Great Britain team which failed to qualify for the Olympics last month, is possibly moving to Scotland while Dunn is talking to both elly Girl Kingston and the new second division club, Liverpool. The previous highest fee of \$2.500 was set last year when Dan 22,500 was set last year when Dan Lloyd moved from Doncaster to Crystal Palace. Crystal Palace.
Also listed by their clubs are Also listed by their clubs are Kurt Spychalia and the Dual National player Paul Vxxbarrat of Blackpool. Bobby Kinzer of Ovaltine Hemel Hempstead, Randy Duffin of Sunderland. Jim Renquist of Talbot Guildford and Don Reid of Flat Coventry. Andrea Warner and Joan Lest of Hemel Hempstead Tigers were the two big names on the women's transfer list.

# cause some excitement

Lady Margaret looked likely to continue their domination of Cam-bridge University rowing as they start favourites to hold the Head-ship of this week's May bumping races. Chasing them are Jesus, probably the only real challengers, indeed they bear the St John's College crew in the Head of the Cam five weeks a go, but could not match the head boat's time over the shorter Cambridge Regatta course at the Bank Holi-Starting order:

DIV I: LARBC. Jesus. Pembroka. Selwan, 1st & Sre Trinky. Downing. Calua. CMSC II. Firzellian. Emmanuel. Bis Catherine's. Trinky. Hall. Prosthouse. Clare. Christ's Hall Prierriouse. Clarr. Christ's.

Masdaline
DIV II: Queens'. Corous Chrish.
LMEC III. Desemine II. Charchill.
Sidney Sussay. 1st & 5rd Trinky II.
Incus II. Emmanuel II. Clare II Penbroke II. Think Ball II. King's.
LWBC II. Science Sussey III Magdalone III. One of II. Science Sussey III Magdalone III. One of II. Sussey III Magdalone III. One of II. Sussey III.
Think III. Desemine II.
Larr III & Catharine's III. Pensis II.
Sed Trinky III. Desemine III.
DIV IV: Queens' III. Pensis IV.
1st & Sed Trinky IV. Churchill III.
Deswin Sidney Guscoy III. Pitzwilliam
III. Emmanuel III. Catus III. Selven
III. Pensisoke III. LMBC V. Magda-

lene III Pembroke IV. Cize

DIV VI Wolfson. Christ's

Oupens, IV. Ist & 3rd Trinit
Christ's IV. Magaines

Christ's IV. Magaines

Christ's IV. Magaines

Christ IV. LMBG VIII.

Christ IV. LMBG VIII.

Christ IV.

Christ IV. LMBG VIII.

Lesus V Christ's V LMBG IX.

IV. S. Catharines VI. Oueens'.

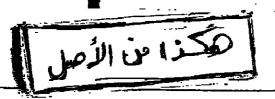
I. Sard Trinity VI. Ghurch'll V. I.

Ling IV. King's III. Fizzenillar

Schine Suxury IV. Lat & 3rd IV.

VIII. Demorable V. A SM Trinity VI. Churchill V. I ing IV. King's II. Fitzwilling Science, Survey IV. 1st & 3rd I VI. Driv VIII. Survey IV. 1st & 3rd I VI. Driv VIII. LMBC X. 1st & 3rd I VIII. S E-imund's House, LMBC Downing V. 5t Catharine's Oueens' VI. Emm V. Fitzwilliam VI. Addender VI. Fitzwilliam VI. Addender Schwin V. Pelerhouse IV. Trinity IV. Oueens' VIII. Girton Div VIII. Chiron Survey VIII. Sidney Susse VI. 3rd Trinity IX. Paterhouse IV. 2rd Irinity IX. Paterhouse IV. 2rd Irinity IX. Paterhouse IV. Serienc VI. LMBC XII. Jesus Downling VI. King IV. Penthroke Clare VI. Darwin II. St Cathal VIII. Emmenuel VI. Girts's VI. Clere VIII.

مكذا من الأصل





own: the unbeaten Nikoli, ridden by Christy Roche, at exercise on Epsom racecourse yesterday.

# enteverdi's credentials still valid

ir three-year-old colts have ground for this year's Derby these pages Michael Seely, our French and Irish correspondent controlled the virtues of Garrido and Nikoli in the last the atmosphere has begun to pitch. Now, without wishing a even further what appears confused picture. I maintain still a case for supporting a fallen from grace in many

in question is Monteverdi. fincent O'Brien and Lester our peril" is my counsel. m they have won this parc 13 times and in this the or a lot. Piggott in particubit extra when it comes to his record shows. In racing around Epsom on occasions expertise is worth a length in a wide open race that ill the difference, indeed the - . tween victory and defeat.

not even Piggott can win right borse and it remains vhether Monteverdi is good perhaps more important to rise to the occasion. "Brien I am sure that he is

on is has he the courage? it, but I am content to give chance in the belief out for a mile and a half and be far happier racing over vice than he has been earlier when forced to hustle over nces. It is by no means Monteverdi will stay, but always been convinced that a study of his pedigree sup-

onteverdi has shown that he to hold his own with the is in the mond. Harnessed or the first time that speed d to telling effect this aftere and when to unleash it. of his rivals, Monteverdi is se and a good mover, too. n around Epsom like a top: is whether he's in the mood of O'Brien's most experienced P. Burns, put it to me

h the countless who follow on this occasion I am bankeverdi putting his best foot ten he is on song he is cerenough, as he proved when

he won the Dewhurst Stakes at New-market last autumn and again at Pheonix. Park and Newbury this spring when he was runner-up in a classic trials of some significance. When he won the Dewhurst Monteverdi outpaced both Tyrnavos and

At Phoenix Park he was even trying to give 7h to Nikoli when he was beaten a length and a half by the colt who subsequently won the Irish 2,000 Guineas. At Newbury he was involved in a right royal scrap with Final Straw, Posse and Known Fact, who have upheld the form in classic confrontations since then. Furthermore, at Newbury, Hello Georgeous was behind him and he has won the Mecca-Dante Stakes in the meantime, bearing four more of today's runners. All that supports the view that Monteverdi is certainly good enough if he is willing enough. I am prepared to risk his temperament on a day when there is an if or but about virtually every horse in the race with a serious chance.

For instance there is a doubt whether Nikoli will either act on the course or have the sang froid to cope with the occasion. If his nerves do not get the better of him he certainly has the class to make his presence felt and there would not be a dry eye in the place if he were to give his ailing trainer, Paddy Prendergast, the one big success that has eluded him during a brilliant career. Nikoli is the bet then for the sentimentalist besides the professional because there is no doubt that his form matches his pedigree, Both

Willie Carson has chosen to ride Henbit in preference to Water Mili and having picked Troy correctly 12 months ago his judgment must be respected. Carson is more likely to ride the sort of race he did on Hot Grove three years ago than the one he did on Troy last year. On Hot Grove he set sail for home a long way out and in Henbit he has an ally who is capable of doing likewise judged on the way he has won both his races this season.

On Hot Grove Carson saw victory snarched from under his hose by Piggott on The Minstrel and I still think that there is a good chance of "old poker face" Monteverdi. Henbit has proved that he has the requisite stemins. The doubt as far as he is concerned is whether he has the agility. Although he won at Chester he could easily become unbalanced at Epsom.

Races of this nature are seldom won by horses whose preparations have been interrupted for one reason or another and it is common knowledge that Water Mill, Master Willie and Bozovici have all had their problems. Water Mill wrenched a hock in March, which meant that Dick

em makes an impressive first appearance

race, at York last month, when he would have preferred two. In that race Water Mill finished just behind Hello Georgeous and Master Willie and just in front of Tyrnavon. In the circumstances it was good performance. Since then Master Willie has been both off his feed and off

work for a while. A virus delayed Bozovic's seasonal reappearance until just under a fortaight ago when he did not run well enough to justify support now. On that form he has no chance at all of besting Rankin let alone most of the others. Gerrido has already won one Derby this season, the Italian Derby to be precise. However in France where he is trained he is not as good as Blast Off, who finished behind Saint Jonathon in the Prix Lupin. That suggests that the four French challengers

roday should be held at bay.

A horse has still to win the Darby wearing blinkers. Blast Off, Marcello, Pelerin and Pimpont are the four who will be so adorned this afternoon, Marcello for

the first time, incidentally.

No matter how he fares in the Derby. Piggott should keep his supporters, who number legions on occasions like this, in a happy frame of mind by winning the two main supporting races on the card. In these he will be on Hardgreen and Ace, who are both trained by Michael Stoute. Hardgreen, my selection for the Diomed Stakes, finished just in front of Skyliner in the Lockinge Stakes and now he meets him on 6lb better terms. At these weights New Berry and Bonnie Isle look more dangerous, particularly Bonnie Isle, who finished second in last

Imperial Ace must carry a 5lb penalty in the Daily Mirror Handicap because he won the Whitsun Cup at Sandown Park since the weights were published. However, judged on the way that he strolled home at Sandown on what was his first appearance of the season, even that should not stop him. He could not have been more impressive that day and he is preferred now to Masked Marvel and

who has won over the course and distance already, and Pontin Lad, who lived up to his trainer's expectations when he won his first race at Lingfield Park. As Pontin Lad was also entered for the Woodcote Stakes the decision to run him in the earlier race takes on a special meaning

and very possibly a winning one.
In Pontin Lad's absence the Woodcote
may well fall to Lord Wimpy. Finally. Inside Quarter looks to have a good chance of winning the Playboy Book-makers Handicap, which will wind up the

#### Monteverdi and Nikoli have the form, but Water Mill's stamina and strength may be decisive

# Detailed form guide for big race contenders

By Michael Seely

BLAST OFF, bc., by Graustark—Gris Vitesse (Amerigo). This French colt is not likely to prove Cape Carnaveral's answer to the Derby problem. Won Prix Suregues earlier in the season, but disappointed behind Belgio in the

FTIX LUDIG.
FORM: see Salet Jonathan, May 4,
Langchamp, soft, im 3f (8st 90s won
bd. 4t, 'J from First of the Line (8-9),
Maymad (8-9) and Garrido (8-9), 10
mm.

BOZOVICI, br c, by Queen's Hussar—Doushishka (Hornbeam). Solitary representative of the "Wizard of Findon". A smart and consistent two-year-old who was only just touched off by Final was only just touched out by Final
Straw in a patern race at Newcastle. Well-beaten fourth on reappearance at Kempton, Could
improve and run well.
FORM: See Rankin

BRAUGBING, b c, by Martinmas
-Lucasta (High Hat). May fight a lively battle for last place. FORM: See Star Way. April 22. Epolim firm. Im 110vd 18-0°. 4th of B, bin 11. to Last Fandango (8-9). GARRIDO, ch c, by Mansfield —Gabrielle Lebaudy (Murray-field), Winner of Italian Derby for Nureyev's trainer, Philippe Paquet, the jockey, will be out to atone for his blunder in the 2,000 Guineas. Should improve on his French form and the stable are hopeful of a prominent showing. FORM: See Blast Off. Ma. 11. Rome. good. 11 m 10-21. won 21 l. nh. from Plan del Lupo 19-21 and Seas Valley 19-21. 13 vs...

Plan del Lupo 19:2) and Seas Valley
(19:2), 13 ren.

HELLO GURGEOUS, ch c, by
Mr Prospector—Bonny jet (jet
ewel), Three times champion
trainer Henry Cceil is seeking his
first Derby triumph with Daniel
Wildenstein's \$54,000 purchase.
Showed immense courage in his
York victory and it is hard to
understand why the lightly-raced
coit has drifted in the betting. His
Sire is a sprinter, but Hello Gorspecous's style of running suggests
that he will stay.
FORM: See Monteword. May 14,
Vork, firm. In 2f 1107ds, 9-0, won
had a long master willse (9-0),
with stay way (9-0) and Tyrnaves (9-0)
with stay way (9-0) and Tyrnaves (9-0)
with stay way (9-0) file 18. May 1,
Newmarket, good, in 2f (9-2), 2nd
of 4, bit his by Royal Fountain (9-21).
HENBIT, b c, by Hawali—

Newmartet, good, in ar 19-21, 2nd
of 4, bit ink by Royal Tountain 19-21.

HENBIT, b c, by Hawall—
Cateaucreek (Chaesugay). One of
Dick Hern's two live hopes. Antepost favourite since Willie Carson's decision to partner this tall
tolt instead of Water Mill. Displayed gameness in his Sandown
win and showed improved form in
his Chester Vase victory. Will he
handle the course If Henbit does,
the American-bred must take a
world of heating.
FORM: May 6. Chester, firm. In 46
Sold 18-12). Won 43. 21 From Meembel
Masquernde 18-12) and Light Cavalry,
18-11: 5 Frii. April 26. Bandown,
18-11: m 18-7; won 13. 21, hd. 21,
18-71; Mester Willie 18-71 and Ribe
Charler 18-73. Chester, Gring 18-71,
Charler 18-71. Chisternii
18-71, Mester Willie 18-71 and Ribe
Charler 18-75. 6 Frii.

ULIUS CAESAR, gr C, by

ULIUS CAESAR, gr c, by Exbury—Queer Street (Busted). came, I saw, but I did not

conquer. This seems to be the likely verdict for the son of the 1963 Coronation Cup winner. Limitations exposed when only sixth in Prix Hocquart. Had earlier won group two Prix Noailles.

FORM: May 11. Longchamp. from (9-2) and of Longchamp. from (9-2). April 20. Longchamp. good. Im 37 (9-2) won nk. hd from Dom Aldo (9-2) and Karelizza (9-2), 11 zuo.

MAJESTIC STAR. b c, by Star Appeal—Vivante (Bold Lad). Lively outsider owned by Jim McCangbey who has put a great deal of money into the game. The colt won very easily when beating Fast Recoil by five lengths at Windsor. On rather tueuous lines of form has a better chance than his price suggests.

FORM: May 24, Windsor, John Fast Recoil (9-0), and Sir Hussar (9-0).

MARCELLO, b c, by Sir Gaylord
—Marlia (Crepello), Performed
with reasonable promise behind
Ginistrelli in Lingfield Derby trial, hoper, FORM: See Ribo Charter May 26, Dencaster, good to firm, I'am (9-0), Sed of 15, but I'al. by Broken Flight (9-0) and Merculess King (9-0).

MASTER WILLIE, ch c, by Migh Line—Fair Winter (Set Fair). Ultra-game son of much underrated stallion, High Line. Put up a typically plucky effort when running Hello Gorgeous to a neck in the Macca-Dame stakes, Would have been likely to finish in first four if his training programme had not been interrupted last week.

MONTEVERDI, ch c, by Lyphard—Jamina II (March III), Controversial son of one of the most sought after stallions of our time. Trying to give Vincent O'Brien his fifth and Lester Piggort his minth Derby griumph. Many critics will not wear the Dewhurst Stakes winner after his disappointing run behind Nikoli in the Irish 2,000 Gulneas. But he has thee lass and if he is genuine he must be fighting out the finish. FORM: See Nikol. April 19, Newbury, from. 77 19-01 2nd. htm., Newbury, from. 77 19-01 2nd. htm., Newburgs Stakes 19-01 2nd. htm.

Final Straw 14-0; with Hells devices 19-0; Sm of 9, but further 2'd.

MOOMBA MASQUERADE: b c, by Gay Fundanco—Pampered Dancer (Pampered Kingl. Robert Sangster's colt appears well held by Herbit on Chester running. Rowever, he is an improving type and should stay the trip well.

FORM: Lee Herbit sind Froming Mill. May 26, Windsor, first in 22 yds. 19-1; windsor, first in 22 yds. 19-1; and Vaguely Tender (9-1). 4 From.

NIKOLI, b c, by Great Kephew—Aliceva (Alcide). This massive colt dominates this year's field, both in size and on his form. By the sire of Grundy, Nikoli is also impeccably bred on his dam's side.

Fears about the cold's temperament for travelling started to be realized during a five-hour wait at Gatwick. If he settles down and remains calm during the preliminaries the Irish 2,000 Guineas without much the all winner must be the one they all

have to beat.

FORM: May 17. Curregh, firm, Im
14-01 won sh hd. 44 hd. 41 from Lest
Fandango (9-0), Final Straw (9-0),
Posse (9-0) and Menteverell (9-0), 15
ran. Apr 5 Phoenix Pk, soft, 7f 18-10,
won 1-4, 21 from Monteverell (9-3) and
Petringo (8-10), 10 ran.

NOBLE SHAMUS, b c, by Royal and Regal—Spice Road (Gallant Man). Unplaced in three good glass races in Ireland this season. Not especially recommended.

FORM: May 24. Curran, firm. 1',m (9-0), 5th of 9, bin 31 to Gonzales (9-0).

PELERIN, b c, by Sir Gaylord
Padrona (St Paddy). A well-bred
colt. At last came good when
easily winning Glasgow Maiden
tSakes at York. There is a surprising amount of confidence behind Pelerin's ability to become
the first blinkered winner since
Aboyeur in 1913. He bas a lot to
find to justify these hopes. find to justify these hopes.
FORM: See Running Mill. May 14.
Fork. Item. Im 27 (8-10), won 13.
St from Winslow (9-0) and Royal
Fountain (9-2). 8 ren.

PTMPONT, b c. by Green Dan-er—Panpryl (Bon Mot II). cer—Panpryl (Bon Mot II). Trotted up in the only race of his Trotted up in the only race of his career in France on May 7. The blinkered son of the 1975 Derby favourite will be the first Epsom runner for this Yorkshire burn tramer; also the first experience of this tricky course for his jockey Georges Doleuze.

FORM: May 7. Longchamp, good to first. 1\text{Lim} (R-1) won 2\text{2}. hd from Cesserio (R-13) and Snekkersten (R-15), 6 ran.

PRINCE SPRUCE, b c, by Big Spruce—Maros (Tom Rofte), Can-not be good enough. FORM: May 23, Doncaster, firm. 1m 2f 50y (8-5), 2nd, bm 1, by Stonehenge (8-5), 6 rsn. 

RIBO CHARTER, h c, hv Ribero—Grecian Charter (Runnymede).
Crack Irish jump jockey Tommy
Carberry rides Paul Kelleway's
Lingfield Derby Trial second. Unlikely to find the 14th improvement
necessary to be in the shake-un. necessary to be in the shake-up.
FORM: See Henby and Master Willio,
Mrd. 10. Ingited. (rm 11-7-8.9)
20. Los its Single (rm 11-7-8.9)

RUNNING MILL, b c. by Mill Reef—Running Blue (Blue Peter). This superbly bred half brother to Sir Pentro and Padroug ran too freely when fifth to Prince Eee

Kipon programme

2.45 TEBRO WOMENS RACE (£1,031: 1)m)

3.20 FREEDOM OF RIPON HANDICAP (£1,532: 1m 2f)

4.0 CLARO SELLING HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,000: 4m)

Force of Action (CD), G. Toli, 9-4.
Seinands (D), Denys Smith, 9-9.
Humble Siue, G. fetcher 8-6.
Keciby Kavaller, J. Etherington, 8-6.
Marion Boy, M. M. Easterby, 8-6.
Mel's Choice, J. Etherington, 8-6.
Ster of Saliord, R. Hollinshead, 8-6. W. R.
African Export, R. Wallwright, 8-3.

5.0 PRINCESS ROYAL HANDICAP STAKES (3-y-0: £1,895: 1m);

ESS ROYAL HANDICAP STAKES |
Hardinvasi (D). J. Hindler, Ch.
Countess Arabolia. J. Handon, 7-5
Infant Prodigy (CD), B. Hills 9-4
Cartion Hall (C). Dens Smith. 9-5
Clowing Tan. R. Sheether, 8-9
Peoplery (D). G. P. Gordon, 8-8
Peoplery (D). G. P. Gordon, 8-8
Peoplery (D). G. Walnwright, 8-7
Custy Wind (D). T. Mobrit, 8-6
Custy Wind (D). T. Mobrit, 8-6
Custy Wind (D). M. H. Easterby, 8-5
Divetta (D), T. Fathursh, 7-11
Whitgar A Word, E. Weymes, 7-10
Lady of the 1ste, G. Dium, 7-6
Covenant, Hist. Jones, 7-8
Prodigy, 4-1 Glowing Tan. 8-1 Hardinvast.

430 DEVERELL STAKES (2-y-o : £1,570 : 5f)

5.30 UBIQUE STAKES (£2,335 : 11m)

## 4200- Review (D), J. Mason. 6-10-0 S. Charlton 0700-0 Liquidato, G. P.-Gurdon, 1-0-3 W. Wighlam 210-225 Brooksy East (B), J. Manon. 5-2-6 E. Johnson 12200-24 Border Knight. Donys Smith. 5-2-7 J. Lower 13200- Earl's Court (D). C. Grouder, 4-8-2 F. Woster 000000 After Shaves. K. Bonn. 4-8-2 M. Birch 1000-04 Thysens, M. Camacho, 4-7-13

Newmarket. Could conceivably Mesmarket. Cound Concervably
finish in first half dozen.
FORM: See Rankin, April 17. Newmarket, firm. In: 11 :8-8. won 2:1.
12. In from Tunat's Carre (8-8:
Rentino (9-1; and Moombe Masquerade
(9-1: with Pelorin (8-8: 6th, bin
further 3:1. 7 ran.

SAINT JONATHON, b c, by Welsh Saint—Climbing Rose Pirate King) Rangy bay who carries himself like a king. A bruised foot prevented Saint Jonathon from doing himself justice in the 2,000 Guineas, Looked a trifle one. paced when fourth to Belgio in the Prix Lupin. Must have easy conditions underfoot.

FORM: See Star Way. May 18.

Longchamp. firm, Im 27 110rd (9-2) 4th. bit 21 to Belgio (9-2) with Blast Off (9-2) 6th. bit further 1 1. 15 ran

STAR WAY, ch c, by Star Appeal—New Way (Klairon). Kelleway is certainly employing contrasting types of jockeys for his two hopes. That polished stylist Yves Saint-Martin is his choice for Star Way. This is a good sort of horse and is fancied but seems held on all the main

TYRNAVOS, b c, by Blakency—Stilyl (Derring-Do). This strongly finishing fourth in the Mecca-Dante will be just about the most handsome coir in the field. A victory for Bruce Hobbs would be tory for Bruce Hobbs would be one of the most popular in the race. "His outing at York made a man of him", his trainer says. "And Tyrnavos has got a new look in his eye." If you distrust. Nikoli and Monteverdi this could be your each-way bet. FORM: See Hello Gorecess and Siar Way. April 15, Newmonket, sood 1m (R-7, won h) "I from Star Way 18-8, and world Leader (8-7). "Ann.

WATER MILL, b c, by Mill Reef—Heavenly Thought. (St. Paddy). A tough, wel-made colt, who looked in need of the race, when third at York, Needs to improve at least 7h to have a charce of winning but may be capable of fust that. Willie Carson thinks the Derby may come too soon for Hern's second string. I hope he is wrong as Water Mill is my choice. FORM, See Helio Gorgonus.

FORM Are Hello Corponus.

Summary: Water Mill has a
flawless classic pedigree. A
strongly-run race should see hix strongly-run race should see his a untapped reserves of stamins and strength coming into bisy. A victory for any of the first four inthe Mcca-Dante—or for Henhit—would not surprise. But despite the doubts about Nikoli's temperament for travelling and Monteverdi's courage I stand by classic form and take them to fill the piaces. As an outsider Majestic Star is given decisive preference over Pelerin. preference over Pelerin.

E. Apter
P. Madden
M. Vigoran
M. Vigoran
Cockerns
Cockerns
G. Duffield
Cadwalade
J. Sagrave
P. Kolleher
J. Skilling
J. M. Rirch
L. Lare
L. Lar

T Lucas

#### Epsom programme

[Television (ITV): 2.0, 2.35, 3.35 and 4.20 races] 2.0 GREAT SURREY STAKES (2-y-o: £3,648: 5f)

Oot Surant Hely (CB) is Shine: B. Swift. 9-3 .... J. Lynch
Pertin Lad (B) (Corel Louise Group Ltd).

Thornion Jonas, 9-0 P Cook
Thornion Jonas P Cook
Thorni 6-4 Barnot Hekr, 9-4 Pontin Lad, 5-1 Remouleur, 6-1 Rollin Hand, 16-1 ambour, 25-1 Mutter Pece.

2.35 DAJLY MIRROR HANDICAP (£8,218: 11m)

235 DALL I STATE OF THE STATE O At the start of the afternoon there promises to be a sizzling sprint for the great Surrey Stakes between Barnet Heir, who has wen aver the start of the afternoon there are surrey stakes between Barnet Heir, and the start of the afternoon there are surrey stakes between Barnet Heir, and the start of the afternoon there are surrey stakes between Barnet Heir, and the start of the afternoon there are surrey start of the afternoon there are surrey start of the afternoon there are surrey as a surrey of the afternoon there are surrey as a surrey of the afternoon there are surrey as a surrey of the afternoon there are surrey as a surrey of the afternoon there are surrey as a surrey of the afternoon there are surrey as a surrey of the afternoon there are surrey as a surrey of the afternoon there are surrey as a surrey of the afternoon there are surrey as a surrey of the afternoon there are surrey as a surrey of the afternoon there are surrey as a surrey of the afternoon there are surrey as a surrey of the afternoon there are surrey as a surrey of the afternoon there are surrey as a surrey of the afternoon there are surrey as a surrey of the afternoon there are surrey as a surrey of the afternoon there are surrey as a surrey of the afternoon there are surrey as a surrey of the afternoon there are surrey as a surrey of the afternoon the surrey of th 11-4 imperial Ace, 3-1 Masked Marvel, 3-1 Joieg, 6-1 Sacrilege, 8-1 Dasman, 13-1 Chukaroo, 30-1 Laska Ficko, 33-1 Bane-on Evis.

> 3.35 DERBY STAKES (Group I: 3-y-o: £166,820; 14m). For runners and riders see left.

4.20 WOODCOTE STAKES (2-y-o : £3,960 : 6f)

B-6 Starkey &

4.50 DIOMED STAKES (Group III: £14,105: 1m 110yd)

5.25 PLAYBOY BOOKMAKERS HANDICAP (£4,415: 7f) 602 06-0320 Inside Quarter (D) (F. Soudavar), Denys Smith, 4-9-2 P. Eddery 603 0-00302 Soul Singer (D) /Mrs J. Hillman I. S. Swift 5-8-8 J. Lynch 604 21-2002 Intercraft Rey (D) (C. Sparrowhawk), A. Pitt. 4-8-8 Planett 603 210-013 Lucky Man (B) (H. Coker). P. M. Taylor, 4-8-7 T. Rogers 606 6-00000 Sunset Value (B) (J. Fielder). P. Arthur, 8-8-5 D. McKay 607 1240-00 Teach Pirzts (J. Limote). W. Stephenson, 5-8-5 W. Carson 608 20-0300 Charles Sirest (C) (W. Gredler), C. Firitalis. 3-7-13 P. Bradwell 5 609 00-3004 Stept (C, Farqui), E. Besson, 5-7-12 P. Bradwell 5 610 020-030 Grand Conde (R. Tikkoo), A. Bressloy, 5-7-10 R. Fox

11-4 Intercraft Boy, 4-1 Inside Ouarter, 9-2 Soul Singer, 6-1 Lucky Man, 7-1 Touch Pirate, 8-1 Grand Conde, 12-1 Charles Street, 20-1 others. Living, Ashwatthama. Track Down. 3.45 (3.47) CRESCENT HANDICAP Winds Lie (4th), 18 ran. (3YO: £1,253; 1'sm 14Dyds)

# the same colours way shadowing her and went on Saturday, made four lengths clear in the final on Saturday, made four lengths clear in the final on Saturday, made four lengths clear in the final furiong. The winner was blow-ing idouse Maden in maddling exclosure and Johnson at Satisbury. Their bing idouse Maden had colour lengths a steam engine in the large final furiong and in the Queen Mary Stakes at the final furiong function in the Queen Mary Stakes at Royal Ascot." Tolstoy and Herons Hollow, two more good winners yesterday. Tolstoy and Herons Hollow, two more good winners yesterday. Thoughton had no by would win, and a winner on Tolstoy as well as a winner on Tolstoy as well as a bornating and he worked herilliantly. He may now go for the Bessborough Stakes." Herons a winner on Tolstoy as well as a Dorcaster maided in March, but Cuy. Harwood brought Tomorrow: Carliste, furn. Table of the first time, Tolstoy, March, but Cuy. Harwood brought Tomorrow: Carliste, furn. Salisbury results ist of Derby runners and riders

		- 1
	BLAST OFF (R. Scully), J. Fellows. 9-0	7
	ROZOVICI (Mrs. J. Binet), H. Price, 9-0	8
	(Dark order block becard decree 200 CM)	
	BRAUGHING (W. Gredley), C. Brittain, 9-0	
	GARRIDO (D) (Marchese Incisa della Rochetta), F. Boutin, 9-0 P. Paquet (White, red cross-belts and cap)	- 1
	HELLO GORGEOUS (D. Wildenstein), H. Cecil, 9-0	
	HENBIT (Mrs A. Plesch), W. Hern, 9-0	
	JULIUS CAESAR (R. Dilley), S. Boullenger, 9-0	6
	(Brown, yellow hoop and sleeves, quartered cap)  MAJESTIC STAR (J. McCaughey) G. PGordon. 9-0	
	MARCELLO (Uplands Park Stud), C. Brittain, 9-0	
	MASTER WILLIE (W. Barnett), H. Candy, 9.0	
٠,	MONTEVERDI (R. Sangster), M. O'Brien, 9-0	
	MARCHER ANACOUTED AND 10 Cancerne) I. Hirkley, 9-0 G. Baxter &	1
1	(Emerald green, royal blue sleeves, white cap, green spots) NIKOLI (Lord Iveagh), P. J. Prendergast, 9.0	
•	(lefra cotta, dietk seams, terra cars cap)  NOBLE SHAMUS (J. Suriess), M. Fogarty. 9-0  (Blue, yehow stripes and sleeves, grey cap)	
	PELERIN (Sir P. Oppenheimer), H. Wragg, 9-0	
	PIMPONT (R. Brooke), C. Milbank, 9-0	2
	BETWEE CHOICE (C 701-b) I Suctor 9-0 J. Wallings '	4
	(Red, beige hooped sleeves, quartered cap)  RANKIN (R. Fennell), G. Harwood, 9-0	1
	(Orange, black hoop, dark green cap)  RIEO CHARTER (I McConsola) P Kelleway, 9-0	7
	(Yellow, dark blue stars on body and star on cap)  RUNNING MILL (P. Philipps), M. Stoute, 9-0	6
	(Black, white sash and sleeves, halved cap)  SAINT JONATHON (R. Swift), B. Hills. 9-0	1
	(Red, black striped sleeves, black cap red star)  STAR WAY (G. Knye), P. Kelleway, 9.0	2
	(Yellow, emerald green star, hooped cap)	_
	(Yellow, emerald green star, hooped cap)  TYRNAVOS (G. Cambanis), B. Hobbs, 9-0  (Black, white spots on body and sleeves)	
	(Elack, white spots on body and sleeves) WATER MILL (Lord Rotherwick), W. Hern, 9-0 (Light blue, white sleeves, quartered cap)	اَ

#### Latest betting

9-2 Henbit, 5-1 Monteverdi, 6-1 Hello Gorgeous, 8-1 Tyrnavos, Water Mill, 16-1 Pelerin, 20-1 1 Moomba Masquerade, 33-1 Rankin, Saint Jonathon, 40-1 others.

Jails Duly Y Courts

2.0 (2.1) EISHOPSTONE STAKES

1.2-y-0 Selling: 2689: 5f)

HOLLY PATCH, b C. by Realmoon

Sea Holby J. Reid 11-10 feet 1

Clarabelle A. C. Rawlinson (15-2) 2

Floridian Dawn, K. Leason 17-1) 3

ALSO RAN- 4-1 Radella (4th): 7-1

Le Bourse, 12-1 Two Diamonds, 16-1

Valley-Ann, 7 ran,

TOTE, Win, 21p; places, 12p, 51s; duni forecast, 22-32; CSF; 11-02, 2, Rearry, at Wanlage, 2'41, 31, 1n; in

J. Greec. There was no bid for the winner. winner.

2.30 (2.33) RUBBING HOUSE STAKES (2.9-0 maiden fübes; £1.692; 5f; MASSEEM, gr. f. by Zeddaam—Noureen (H. H. Aga Khan, 8-11 Chatsau Daacer B. Taylor (7-4 lay) 2 Patiembe — P. Waidron (9-2) 3

ALSO RAN: 16-1 Contention, High-croit, 20-1 Apache Love, Endless Moment, Extra Steep, Miss Ging, 25-1 Obligations, 55-1 Artistry, Call Me Candy, Court Oucean Dragonist (4th., Drummer Jee., Hit the Burton, Job Bag, Law Report, Mary Browning, Maybehandy, Myserique, Paradise Bird, Ring Tinger, Steeplins Francess, Sunningdale Queen, Susan's Sunset, 26 Fist. 3.0 : 3.1) TRYON HANDICAP (3-y-o: Ex. 56-1 lm)
HEROMS HOLLOW, or c. by Wolver Holinos—Sunbillern (A. Solomons), 8.7 ... G. Starkey (4-1 f. Gen Bancer B. Taylor (11-4 fay) 2
Major Martin ... P. Weldron (9-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 100-30 Hill's Northern 11-2 Honey Barron, 8-1 Str Hristian (44h), 10-1 Dundoraw, 14-1 Jim's Tricks, 25-1 Thatching Time!, 55-1 Blessed Damsel, Mashoor, 11 ran. TOTE: win, 63: places, 23n 119. TOTE: win, 63: places, 23p, 11t. 34p, dual forecast, 21.34, CSF, C1.65 G. Harwood at Pulborough, 21. 1'sl. 1min 41.78aes. 5.50 (5.52) HARNHAM HANDIGAP (22,334, 1 am)

TOLSTOY, b r. by Reform—Stardom (J. Sung), 4-9-13

B. Taylor (10-1) 1

Cordaroy ... W. Carson (13-2), 2

Loan Charge ... R. Street (12-1), 3 Loan Charge . R Street (12-) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-2 fav Bell-Tent 8-1
Trickenham (4th). 10-1 Millbank,
Morital Arts. Playful Paddy. 11-1
Topsin, 12-1 Red Jav. Sarus, 25-1
Bulloon, Matchless Dancer, Galaxy
Capricorn, Carey's Choire, Private
Audlence, Come Play With Me. 17 TOTE win, £1.45; places 246 11r 87n 180 deal forecast £15.47. £8f, £7.55. W larvis, at Nowmarket. Hd. nk. 2min 7.62sec. Pretty Use-ful did not run.

1.0 (1.3) DURNFORD HANDICAP (23.300. 6f) DENMORE, ch. c, by Moulton—Duo (Na) T. Adam; 48-12

Maj T. Adam. 4-8-12 T. Ropers 1-11 4
Filmt D. McKay (33-1) 2
Winter Wind G. Starkey (3-1) 2
ALSO RAN: 100-30 Fev Branslanway, R-1 Sweet As A Nitt 12-1 Crv
No Wore, Tribal Eye, 14-1 Roman
Scrube, 14-1 Wonleand, Graceful Rov,
Henovia Gold, 20-1 Anich, Camacho,
25-1 Steady Hand, 33-1 Design For

TOTE: Win, 55p; places, 19p. 58p. 22p. £2.29; Dual F; £17.81. CSF: £15.59. C. Nelson at Upper Lambourn, 11. hd. 1min 14.73sec. 4.30 (4.34) LAVERSTOCK STAKES | Dry 1: 3-y-0 maldens: £1.341; 12-m) Dry 1 3-y-0 maidens: 21.341: 11-m)

Quies Cannon, b c, by Connaught

—Green Chiffon (N. Felterman),
9-0 ...... 5. Starkey (9-2) 4

Straits ..... F. Eddery (4-1) 2

Water Dance .... Mathias (3-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 15-8 fev Bustis (4th),
10-1 Aumighty Zeu. 5. 14-1 Aumorat.
20-1 Revolutionary, Minatan. Taugin.
Bleach Hethermal, Keolmore. Mistress
Maira. Platts Piece, Trial Shot, 17 ren. TOTE: Win, 79g; places, 15p, 22g, 17p; Dual F £1.71. CSF, £2.40. G. Harwood, at Pulborough, 21, 41, 2min 36.11sec, NR: Acciarino. 8.0 :3.6: LAVERSTOCK STAKES ("DIV II. 3-y-0 metden: £1,341: 1'sm;

II. 3-y-o metden: £1,341: 1/gm;
NEPOTISM, b c. by Great Nephrw
—Lantana (Mis B. Swire), 4-0
R. Weaver (2-1), 1 4
Sir Eamo, ... C. Bacter (2-1), 1 7
Such Style ... P. Waldron (35-1), 2
ALSO RAN: 9-4 Grandiose, 9-2 New
Jerusalem, 9-1 Latakia, 10-1 Champagne Chartle (44h), 12-1 in The News.
14-1 Householder, 16-1 Sir Hussar, 20-1 Boost, 33-1 Dukesbey, Honours
Even, Tracys Special, Amina, Big Bella, Chalke Valley, Queensbury Lady. 18
Ben. Tracys Special, Amina, Big Bella, Chalke Valley, Queensbury Lady. 18 TOTE DOUBLE: Nassom and Herons Hollow: £90. TREBLE: Herons Hollow; Lower Hollow; Tollstey and Denmore: £148.40. JACK-POT: Not won Pool of £937 certied forward to Epsom today (Gustanleed pool £10,000.) PLACEPOT: £57.80.

Stockton

2 45 12 471 BRASS CASTLE STAKES (Div 1: Maidens, £790: 1m) SMOKEY SHADOW, or g. by Drap-onary Palace—Camdamus 18. Liem 1, 3-8-5 Liem:, 3-8-5

P. Maden (3-1 fav)

Socilotisea, .... E. Hide (4-1)

Maria Quest, ..., M. Sirch (9-1) Maris Quest, ..., M. Surch (9-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Bold Reply 10-1
Vicarrage Lad. 14-1 Adels. Klaven, 20-1
Prince of Blades. Turilling 25-1 Far Dino. ... Master Tundiby (47), Menally: Adoration. Languales Baraar. Tarisma Dubana, Paddys Clem. 17
Can. TOTE: Win, 55p: places, 10p. 58p. 40p; dual infecael, 70p; CSF, F.1.51. E. Eidin, at Newmarket, 31, nk. North-ern King did not run. 3.15 (5.18) MALTON STAKES (Sell-ing: 2-y-o: 2386; 6f) mg 2-y-o 2386; 6f)

MONEVETTE, ch f. Sweet Revenue—Nom de Plume (G. Toft),
8-9 ... S. Lawes (4-1 Jt fav) f
Deabtui Friend P. Robinson (9-2) 2

Phoebeges ... C. BWyn (9-2) 3

ALSO HAN: 4-1 Jt far Amsum.
Cillia's Secret (4th, 12-1) Shardee14-1 Altern Nicolo, 16-1 Queens Marcy.
20-1 McGror, 35-1 Flying Pizz Again,
But Archy, Katy Liz, Malasedy, 15
ran. Tuni Archy, Katy Ltz, Malsedy, 15-ran. TOTE. Who, 77n: places 24p, 24s, 10p dual forecast, 52p; CSF, E2.54, 7, Toff, at Beverley 1'd, 1'd The winner was bought in 10p 1.700 guineas. Anna Baby did not run.

Sering Song-Lady in Trouble E. Parsonnei Gp; B-2 J. Lowe Gredit Centre P. Young Evens fav; 2 Gredit Centre P. Young Evens fav; 2 Gredit Centre P. Young Evens fav; 3 Gredit Centre P. Young Evens fav; 4 Gredit Ce TOTE: Win, 22p, 10p; dual forecast 41p. CSF £1.02. J. Etherington, at Makon, 11d, nk. 4.15 (4.17) RECTORY NOW HANDS 3-y-0: £951: 5f:

(3-y-0: £951: 57)

LANCASTER MEWS Ch C, Porto
Bello—Tesco Maid (Alangrove
Bello—Tesco Maid (Alangrove
Bello—Tesco Maid (Alangrove
Bello—Tesco Maid (Alangrove
Local Coloration (Bello—Tesco Maid (Bello—Tesco Maid

Tudor Clairs . M Rimmes (11-1) 3

Maryam . S. Cauthen (11-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 10-1 Sprine Surprise.

11-1 Mann: Millendum, 15-1 Solar
Love, 25-1 Dancine Kate, X-1 Rois
Polly (ath. Young Robin, SurWharton, Miss Louise, Ragen, SurHi Friday, Charlies Camble, Edsed
Gold, North Ses Tiper, Pacific Dream,
Tenth Lady. 13 ran.

100 590

CRF, 029 TOTE: win, 34p; places, 10p 39p 35p; dual foregael, 11p. CSF, 52p N. Cecil, at Newmarket, 6t, nk.

4.46 (4.7) LYNTON HANDICAP £1.166; 1m) S1.166: 1m)

SMITM SEAL, b h, by Roys! Palace
—Dilly Tredwood Lid: 5-7-9

Guakar Star F. Blide: 15-1: 2

Berder Brook A. M. Wood 13-1: 12

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Prince, 13-2 Conflict, 9-1 St Louis Sue 12-1 Compalercull. Prince of Light 4m; Helandy,
Jota. 20-1 Willow Red Wade My Day,
Copper Tinall. 53-1 Cleveland,
Mmitamus, Saint Morunde, Vinovia. 17

Tem. 5.30 UBIQUE STAKES (£2,335: 11m)

1 303-331 Maverbill Lad (B), G. Rium 1-9-8 M. Rimmer 52 02023-9 Baker Street, G. Toft, 3-7-3 S. Lawre 55 202 Plantagenet, J. Maron, 4-9-8 S. Challen 12
5 202 Plantagenet, J. Maron, 4-9-8 S. Challen 12
6 Dame Sas, S. Mollor, 4-9-8 S. Challen 12
7 Dame Sas, S. Mollor, 4-9-8 S. Challen 12
7 Linsepit, B. McMahon, 4-9-0 C. Ercisson 11
8 3-41 Alees (B), M. Stoute, 5-8-13 S. R. Curan 17
10 3-41 Starfinder (D), E. Weynes, 5-8-8 C. Duffield 6
11 3-231 Sporting Covergist, N. Callaghan, 5-8-5 C. Duffield 6
12 0-0014 Starfinder (D), E. Weynes, 5-8-8 C. Duffield 6
13 231 Sporting Covergist, N. Callaghan, 5-8-5 J. Seaarze 6
14 0-00 High Loader, Hbl. Jones, 5-8-5 J. Seaarze 6
15 00 Pipes, J. W. Walls, 5-8-5 J. Lowe 6
16 00 Pipes, J. W. Walls, 5-8-5 L. Johnson 17
17 00-18 Wax, E. Eddin, 5-8-5 L. Johnson 17
18 00-300 Stake City, R. Hollinshead, 5-8-5 L. Johnson 17
18 00-300 Stake City, R. Hollinshead, 5-8-5 M. Connorton 7
19 0240-20 Crested Wren, Was S. Hall, 3-8-6 M. W. Rich 12
19 00-0 Ruby Red Dress, M. Canacho, 1-8-0 J. Riessfale 10
19 00-0 Ruby Red Dress, M. Canacho, 1-8-0 J. Riessfale 10
19 00-0 Ruby Red Dress, M. Canacho, 1-8-0 G. Sextion 2
19 00-0 Ruby Red Dress, M. Canacho, 1-8-0 G. Sextion 2
19 00-0 Ruby Red Dress, M. Canacho, 1-8-0 G. Sextion 2
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POLES APART, ch c, by NorthIlitis—Goquetis (C. g Alessio): 1
Tudor Claira ... N Rimmer (7-2) 2
Maryam ... S. Geuthen (11-1) 3

By Michael Seely 2.15 Sunny Smile. 2.45 Francesco. 3.20 Smokey Bear. 4.0 Gema Ross.

Ripon selections

6.30 Star of Salford. 5.0 INFANT PRODICY is specially recommended.

2.15 Sunny Smile. 2.45 Francesco. 3.20 Liquidate. 4.0 Gema Ross. 4.39... Humble Blue, 5.0 Glowing Tan. 5.30 Aleos.

**Epsom selections** 

By Michael Phillips 2.0 Pontin Lad. 2.35 Imperial Ace. 3.35 Monteverdi, 4.20 Lord Wimpy. 4.50 Hardgreen. 5.25 Inside Quarter. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Pontin Lad. 2.35 Imperial Ace. 3.35 Pelerin. 4.29 HARDGREEN is specially recommended. 5.25 Charles Street.

# Hoddle and Birtles added to party

Football Correspondent A final touch of imagination was added to the England party for the European championship starting in Italy next week when Ron Greenwood the manager, announced that Hoddle, of Tottenham Hotspur, and Birtles of Nottingham Forest, would com-plete the list of 22 which was sent to the European union (Uefa) yesterday. Hoddle's abun-dant skill would have been diffi-cult to ignore but Birtles though he had lost his chance when Mariner and Johnson made good impressions against Scotland.

The only unexpected aspect of the only unexpected aspect of the completed party is the absence of a winger of traditional style. Barnes, of West Bromwich Albion, and Cunningham, now based at Real Madrid, were among the five players from whom Mr Greenwood chose the final two. But he preferred to gain further insurance against any serious effects that may result from the loss of Francis by including the Forest player's former colleague, Birtles.

Mr Greenwood could justifiably, Mr Greenwood could justifiably, argue that England's use of forward looking midfield players makes wingers unnecessary and indisputably Coppell is the most advanced practitioner of this flevible role. The most successful of his teams, notably the selection who heat Argentica, had no orthodox winger. It was in that match in May that Birtles made his only appearance for England as a substitute for Johnson 12 as a substitute for Johnson 12 minutes from the end. He was then called away to play for Nottingham Forest in the European Cup final and admitted that he had given up hope of a place in

According to his club manager, Brian Clough, Birtles was in a state of permanent exhaustion at the end of the season but in view

By Clive White

The new thome for the Welsh
after their 4—0 triumph in Iceland
on Monday ought to be "Catch
us if you can". The fastbreaking Welsh have stolen what
could be a decisive lead on their
powerful World Cup group three
rivals, the Soviet Union and
Czechoslovakia; and in October,
at Cardiff, they have the opportunity to increase their lead, their
goal difference and their confidence with an emphasic win over

dence with an emphatic win over Turkey.

Turkey.

The most significant clue to emerge on Monday as to how this group may develop was the threatening first-half performance of the Icelanders. It suggested that they could deprive the Russians or the Czechoslovaks of one or even two crucial points. If they snatched an early goal, as any team might with comeone as sharp as Feyencord's Petursson in their ranks, they are built of sufficient speel to defend it.

Unfortunately for Iceland, Petursson was mainly creating the openings for lesser men at the Langardalur Stadium on Monday and Wales had sufficient luck to

strike first and at the most hurt-ful moment, seconds before half

time. Seven minutes after the restart and Wales found the soft spot again and Iceland recolled from the blow, never to recover.

Wales saw their number come up twice more as icelandic hearts

lan Walsh, whose two moments

reach four goals in five inter-

sufficient steel to defend it.



Happy homecoming: Hoddle (left), who has been added to England's party for Italy and Mariner on their arrival back from Australia at Heathrow.

his performance against Hamburs match. Mr Greenwood decided not in Madrid as the only committed to risk both foreign players. Hoddle had to compete with the he will offer good cover for the physically more powerful Robson position as partner to Woodcock of West Bromwich Albion for the who will join the party after playin gror his club. Cologne, in gror his club. Cologne, in and probably confirmed his inclusion on Saturday when he was Cunningham was also being withheld by Real Madrid for a cup

Wales gain a lead which could be decisive

With hindsight the 4—1 victory over England in the recent home championship had clearly been in the wind. Wales have discovered their own Keegan in David Giles, who might have come out of the

who might have come out of the same mould.

His busy thrusts along both flanks unnerved the Icelanders at an important time. His 75-yard run which heralded the third goal even overshadowed his first international goal when he jumped like a jack-in-the-box to nod in James's cross. His persistent, game run forced Haraldsson into a clumsy tackle and Flynn handed out the punishment from the penalty spot. Paul Price, the 22-year-old Luton Town captain, is another who has arrived at the right time

The young players who have come along have presented the Welsh with more skill and pace; more options. In the good old

more options. In the good old bad days, Terry Yorath, the captain, told me: "We just had

American tables

Shilton's understudy

nationals, typifies this developing Welsh side. He possesses ESP clerk in London and pert-time powers around the penalty box. player with Alliance Premier

Lee Suelt, aged 22, a post office

nonce and to compete win the physically more powerful Robson of West Bromwich Albion for one of the remaining midfield places and grobably confirmed his linclusion on Saturday when he was

the manager, has generous decided not to discipline him.

by the European champions, Nottingham Forest, for £15,000 as

understudy in goal Shilton.

a contract allowing complete free-dom to play for England. England party

Mr Greenwood left the final choice of Birtles until after he had arrived back to discover that Keegan's leg injury was not as serious as first thought. The England captain has a slightly strained ligament and hopes to recommend the strained ligament and hopes to re-

strained against and hope to to sume training at the weekend. The party will fly out on Tues-day and play Belgium in the first in Turin on Thursday.

While England train in Hert-

fordshire this weekend, Francis is expected to visit Barcelona to con-

tinue negotiations over a proposed transfer from Nottlingham Porest. The Barcelona club are auxious to carry out their own medical examination on his torn Achilles

examination on ms form Archives to spending over £15m. If they wait until Francis is fully fit the asking fee will rise to £2m. Francis is known to be keen on the move but says he will demand

R. Clemence (Liverpool) 31
P. Shilton (Nottm Forest) 30
J. Corrigan (Man City) 31
P. Neal (Liverpool) 29
V. Anderson (Nottm F) 23 Anderson (Notice P)
Mills (Inswich Town)
Thompson (Liverpool)
Wasson (Southmpm)
Hughes (Wolves)
Cherry (Leeds United)
Sensom (Crystal P)
Wilkins (Man United)
Receding (Wast Ram) Brooking (West Ham) Coppell (Man United): Kennedy (Liverpool) Kemedy (Liverpool) Keegan (Hamburg) McDermon (Liverpl) Robson (West Brom). Hoddle (Tottenham) Birtles (Notum F)

# Eintracht pay for

Zurich, June 3.—The Europear football union (Uefa) roday fined football union (Ueta) roday fined the West German club Eintracht Frankfurt a rotal of E3.000 for a double breach of the rules on the way to their Uefa Cup triumph last month. Eintracht were punished for appearing at the cup presentation ceremony in commercially sponsored football strips after their deteat of fellow West Germans Borussia Mönchen Gladhach and also because their supporters and also because their supporters lit fireworks during the semi-final against Bayern Munich. It was the second time Eintracht had been fined for this offence.

The commission also fined Valencia £2,000 because their supporters threw smoke-bomb during the Cupwinners' Cup fine

#### Two parties for Italy

Spain and Czechoslovakia have announced their players for the European championship finals in Penenka, J., Kozak, J., Pellak, F., Stambachr, J., Berger, Attack: M. Galdusck, Vizek, W. Licka, Z., Nehoda, M. Many, Reserves: O. Rott. P., Nemec, R. Dottes.

3. PAIN: Goal: L. Aronada, F. Gruttle, W. G. Davies, J. Robbie: P. Grr. Acton. Defence: J. Phillips. I. Stobble: P. Grr. Alcanco, F. Uriz, M. B., Miguell, A. Oltro, S. B. Cundi, B. Gardin, A. J., Martin, G. C. Tucker, J. R. Beattle, G. Williams, G. Williams, C. Williams, C.

# their Uefa win Wyn Davies and Ron Davies. The plan consisted solely of putting the ball on their heads." All these good things in Reykjavik were achieved without the assistance of Mickey Thomas who failed to arrive for the trip because of flu but did not have the presense of mind to inform the Welsh FA of this. Mike England, the manager, has generously

against Arsenal in Brussels and a further £130 for similar misbeha-viour during the semi-final against Nantes.—Reuter.

Last fourth division match of the century may have been played at Spotland

# A feeling of impending doom in Rochdale

By Nicholas Harling
It is two minutes past seven, 28 minutes to go before the last fourth division game of the season, possibly of the century, at Rochdale end you are not exactly in danger of getting trampled upon by the crowds making their way up the cobbled street to the club's modest ground at Spotiand.

In the same county that accommodates Liverpool and Everton, Manchester United and City, not to mention a few more, the patrons of the Church pob facing the ground know they can drown the last remnauts of their pint a minute before the kick-off and still have time to select their soot, so described are the terraces and grass banks inside, Customer emerges to stare to the world at large.

and grass banks inside. Customer emerges to state to the world at large: "It's glasses full of prayer books we need". No one argues the point.
Rochdale is a town better known for being the birthplace of the late Gracie Fields than for the prowess of its football team, which is so far adrift at the bottom of the Football League that not even a win in that last match spainst hereford. Could have prevented them from moronize

against Hereford. Could have prevented them from propping up the rest of the 91 clubs. The feeling of impending doom is also conveyed by the car park attendant advising supporters to buy a programme as they might become collectors' items.

Inside the ground, which has a certain dilapidated charm with its Lowry-type backcloth of chimners and Penuines and last week's team sheet pinned to the sliding door leading to the apology of a players tunnel, one of the few sounds of optimism echoes round the applications of the state of the stat sounds of optimism echoes round the only respectably populated area. The noise is a chant that area. The noise is a chant that could have been mistaken for "We're going to win the League", if it was not "We're going to stay in the League". Pague ", if it was not "We're lif they have not canvassed enough support from within the That match, which can only league, Rochdele will become the

seventh stage and waiting for him was a letter from the British Cycling Federation with the bad news. "I am terribly disappointed."
Lewis said. He had given up his job as a toolmaker to concentrate

on full-time cycling this year.
Lewis was hoping to win a
place in Britain's Olympic team
as a time triallist. The England

team, who were trying to adjust to the loss of one of their more

experienced competitors, suffered another blow when Mike Williams

Adding insult to injury

Ray Lewis, a 29-year-old Coventry cyclist, who had to pull out of the milk race through injury, has been left out of Britain's Objupic team. Lewis arrived home after withdrawing from the round Britain tour during the round Britain tour during the first stage and arrains for him.

Cycling



Bob Stokoe: "I think people understand that I've had to live with players who have no technique."

have attracted the attention of football's ghouls, took place a month ago: On Friday at the Football League's annual meeting in London, Rochdale will be hoping that 2—0 defeat and the 25 others they suffered in the most disastrous season of their 73-year history will not conspire to have them replaced in the fourth division by Altrincham, winners of the oFotball Alliance and a club with great support from their non-league brethreu and from some inside the Football League.

If they have not canvassed their status. They are the least deserving of such a fate as the round hardly fit the relinc of one really bad season in the 12 years since they last had to re-apply.

As the club's chairman, Andrew Hindle, and manager, Bob Stokoe, point out, Rochdale's record over the years is a better one than the likes of Eartlepool, Darilogue, Crewe, Halifax and Newport, who are currently thriving, having just won promotion to the

Williams, 22, from Cheadle, was injured in the pile up at the end of stage eight at Southport. His right thigh was badly swollen

"But lightning does strike twice," he said, recalling his previous managerial visit to the club in 1968 when Rochale were in almost equally dire straights only to miss promotion narrowly under his immediate successor with the team he had rebuilt for the team he had rebuilt for £18,000 before moving on to Car-liste. Described by his chairman as "a fairly experienced trader of players". Mr Stokoe, who took over again last November, would have started to do the same again if only there had been one buyer for the players he has made avail-

able.

They are not men he speaks at all highly of. The league prevented him fluing them half their wages for showing a lack of carring and pride in a 5-1 defeat at Traumere and they have achieved little to change his mind since that much publicized action. "Had I been responsible for bringing in these players I think I'd deserve the order of the boot," he said, "but I think people understand that I've had to live with players who have no technique. players who have no technique, are short in skill and can't pass the ball. I can't fine them, suspend them, drop them or do what any other manager would do because there's no one to bring in." The last two players sold by Rochdale, Alan Taylor and David crime of one really bad season in the 12 years since they last had to re-apply.

As the club's chairman, Andrew Hindle, and manager, Bob Stokoe, point out, Rochdale's record over the years is a better one than the likes of Hartlepool, Darlington, Crewe, Halifax and Newport, who are currently thriving, having just won promotion to the third division. "We would be terribly milucky if we were sacrificed," Mr Stokoe said. He has

Modern pentathlon

# British challenge evaporates

Nigel Clark led a poor British challenge on the opening day of the modern pentathlon inner-national, sponsored by Deben-hams, at Crystal Palace yesterday. Clark, and the two British teams. trailed after a flercely competi-tive first day's riding during which four competitors, all from oversees, accred a maximum 1,100

Two were from Hungary, one Two were from Hungary, one from Italy and one from West Germany, Clark was the top Erittsh scorer with 1,040 points two feeces down-followed by Peter Briefrey 10 points behind. Danny Nightingale, a member of the 1976 Olympic gold madd-minning from and strenges. medal-winning team and already a selected for Moscow, had a

moderate 992 points. He had two refusals plus time faulus.

The competition is also the float Olympic trial for the other six Britons who are chasing the remaining three places in the team and the opening day was a disaster for one of them. Tim Kenealy of the Royal Marines. He drew a difficult horse, failed to complete the round, and scored complete the round, and scored no points. The competition ends

OH FIGGS

RIDHES: 1 equal, A. Casszari (Hunsury), R. Petrosi ilaily), and P. Soctmany, R. Petrosi ilaily), and P. Soctmany, S. Soctmany, and T. Soctmany, 1.096; 5,45,45 Brans-leev (USSR: 1.096; 5,45,45 Brans-leev, 1.098; 1.098; 5,45,45 Brans-leev, 1.098; 3, 1.098; 5, 1.108; 1.098; 1.108; 1.098; 1.108; 1.098;

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## Lions give Woodward a run on the wing

From Richard Streeton

Rugby Union

Windhoek, June 3
While Westminster debates the Lions tour tomorrow, the players will be engaged in showing the flag in front of what seems likely to be the smallest crowd of the tour. This has nothing to do with non-whites boycotting the fixture, though older bands on the tour have noticed that far fewer non-whites are attending Lions matches than in the past, but

matches than in the past. but rather that for three days we are in a rugby outpost.

Probably only a tradition of past visits, and goodwill by the South African board towards the South-west Africa (Namibia) rugby authorities, have brought the Lions here on the present shortened itinerary. Tomorrow's match against the South African Country Districts XV has involved considerable expense, with the considerable expense, with the players of both teams having to travel, and since the attendance is likely to be between 5,000 and 7,000, the fixture is expected to show a loss.

show a loss.

The Lious are in a roadside motel outside the modern city of Windhoek, which is encircled by mountains, Our flight here took us over several hundred miles of almost lunarlike landscape and the feeling of isolation persists. Surrounded as we are by scrab and bushland, with a solitary straight road leading back into the city. Some of the older architecture brings reminders of the German colonization, though the area, it seems, was first settled by an English family called Bassingthwaighte, who were shipwrecked on the coast en route to Australia. There are still seven

wrecked on the coast en route to Australia. There are still seven Bassingthwaightes in the telephone directory among Windhoek's 27,000 whites.

At training today the Lions were once again struggling with the effects of altitude and hard grounds, It has been decided to play Woodward rather than Renwick on the wing tomorrow, which seems more sensible. If injuries and availability made it necessary, Woodward could well prove best equipped to fill the role on Saturday week in the second international, Carieron, his ribs heavily strapped, bravely ribs heavily strapped, bravely jogged around the field and if determination and keepness can contribute to a quick recovery, he will not be found wanting. Phillips, who at the last moment was advised not to travel from Cape Town yesterday because of treatment for conjunctivitis, may be replaced tomorrow by Wheeler. A decision will be made when Phillips rejoins the team either late tonight or tomorrow.

The Country Districts team is made and the country districts team is multi-racial and made up of players involved in the Sport Piemaar Cup compenition, which is best described to British readers best described to British readers as a Currie Cup for second division teams. South-west Africa themselves are the holders and Contribute four whites to the Country Districts, who also include most of the leading black and Coloured players the Lions have already encountered on this tour.

COUNTRY DISTRICTS EV: 8 Mains (SARA). E. Durhoum Eastern Travaller H. Shirelds (SARF). B. Venter (South-wast Africa): E. Tobias (SARI). F. Venter (Northern Natal: D. Maines (South-wastern districts. Captin: B. Volschen (Eastern Transval: A. Roha (North-wastern Caper. R. Veyer South-western Districts. M. Cuthe (SARFA: H. Schröder (South-western South-western South-western Caper. R. Veyer South-western W. Welfard (South-western Africa): W. Welfard (South-western Africa): W. Welfard (South-west Africa): W. Welfard (South-west Africa): W. Welfard (South-west Africa): BRITTEN LIONS; B. H. Har (Cap-

Slemen bome : Slemen vil not stemen nome: Sigmen vil not be rejoining the Lions. Forced to return home because his wife is in hospital, he flew into Heathrow yesterda yand said: "I'm back for good now. It would be sliy to try and return to the tour and leave the family, because the same thing would happen again." With him were two of the injured Lions, Blakeway and Lane.

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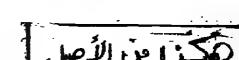
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di's Simon Bocbe restored to arden repertory. without it has ng time, even ala. Milan, has ught the famous action to Bow r performances. eft the piece in ersion posterity have recovered as happened to r instance. Forhe was willing regra with Boito refurbisher, for 1881, by way of ir Otello, and so of his great, like Macheth

which he simi-'s revival by the brought us Sir conductor, fully the wonderful poser whom he congenial. The it marine music, theme of the d cosembles d, the strokes worth. It was resumably by o assume that in can conduct idence of their are in working

Sherrill Milnes moulding that a stly-edged baring words and oving purpose, just enough to one of the s is ignored in oughly milked , in the Counmaximum imng it musically, onourably with-last duet, with fervent Fiesco. Lition from some t also to bear

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major melody in the Council. Chamber ensemble (Milnes also knocked at the heart with "E vo gridando amor"), though she looked far less than her best. Nor did Veriung Lucchetti, reliable tenor as ever, cut a heroic figure as Gabriele. The Paolo of Jonathan Summers, on the other hand, was powerfully and consistently characterized,

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and admirably sung. Was Covent Garden justified in abandoning Salimbeni's set-tings and costumes in financially unfavourtimes, even after 15 years but not many perform-ances? Though not ideal, they gave more pleasure than the drab new designs by Filippo Sanjust which replace them, a badly ironed and folded table-cloth doing duty for the sea. bald slabs of wall, like sandcastles writ large, feeble costumes (too much white gainst pale scenery), feebly lit as though to remind us of produc-

tions 40 years ago.
Was this the Sanjust who
designed Covent Garden's Don Carlos and Il trovatore long

ago, still a joy to behold? He it is, but far less inspired and, as producer, a horing and unresourceful manipulator of crowds, or coaxer of meaningful acting to judge from the quantity of hoary plastique hauled out for significant dramatic moment.

This new Boccanegra falls much short of the one it has replaced and, ugly as it looks, flimsy too, the scene-changes are unjustifiably slow. If I were Sir John Tooley, I would have sent Sanjust back to the drawing-board with some sharp admonitions about value for money, and perhaps the importance of preserving his own artistic prestige.

Perhaps I would have gone first to a British designer, and British producer, for artistic as well as economic reasons. least this jumble-sale apology for a new production is musically up to the proper Covent Carden standard. Even so, IBM and the Opera House Trust may wonder if they have spent their money to best nurnese.



Sherrill Milnes, Kiri te Kanawa

stract nomenclature, Carter has called the piece Night Fantasies, which may be regarded as an unfortunate title, particularly in view of the music's

characteristic gesture of ur-gently whisking up flurries of notes at the top end of the keyboard. These fantasies, however, are quite pure, shaped on a powerful hermonic and rhythmic scheme which maintains the wrestling; restless turmoil

of images through a continuous movement of 22 minutes.

the surface is packed with precisely-figured detail, while underneath there is a heaving, organic feel, and this makes for formidable difficulty of execution. Indeed, the work seems to have been intended as some-thing of a challenge to the four pianists who commissioned it besides being a group portrait. Ursula Oppens, who had the honour and responsibility of this first performance, made it a tour de force, while also disnovement of 22 minutes. Closing the fundamental As so often in Carter's music, simplicity of Carter's thought.



solo leading to Jorge Donn as Petrushka

subject frankly and the group's affectionate round dance are highlights which still work their full effect. Bejart can never resist add-

ing his own gloss to a familiar subject. In the ballets already discussed, that works well, but his rejigging of Petrushka is just too clever by half. Ingenious play with masks lets as terrifying. tauter accounts bird than the the leading man find all the characters, Petrushka, Doll and Blackamoor, within himself, but the ingenuity brings no real inmade a strong sight into the drama or the ppearing un music.

What this Petrushka does the phoenix concert suite, offer is a role with immense the company has reserves of hows the fire scope for a male dancer of strength at all levels and is virtuosity, stamina and expres- never less than exciting to his dying solo siveness. It was made for

but leaves; she has grown into a dancer of exceptional grace and drama. One of Bejart's most valuable gifts is that of

Vladimir Vassiliev, a guest from the Bolshoi; I reported from Brussels on his stupend-

performance when

ballet was new. Jorge Donn does not entirely match that

but still makes a lot of the role

on his own terms, revealing delicacy and humour to com-

plement the virile power already familiar to audiences.

Also outstanding is Rita Poelvoorde as the girl he loves

finding and developing talent;

relationship for the final work which is about an Untouchable girl and her reaction to kindness from a wandering monk. But the ending to this viece is not totally happy. Blind prejudice still exists despite good

The programme is nicely con-

# Sir Peter Hall takes a thoughtful breather

For the first summer in 20 years Sir Peter Hall is not in rehearsal, not even at Glynde-bourne, the house he has taken to using as a late spring retreat from the administrative cares of the National Theatre, He was there, to be sure, at the opening night of Mozart's Die Entfürhung, but simply to watch the work of his colleague at the National, Peter Wood. He will be back in Sussex next season to direct Britten's A Midsuminer Night's Dream, with Ileana Cotrubas in the Presumably this respite

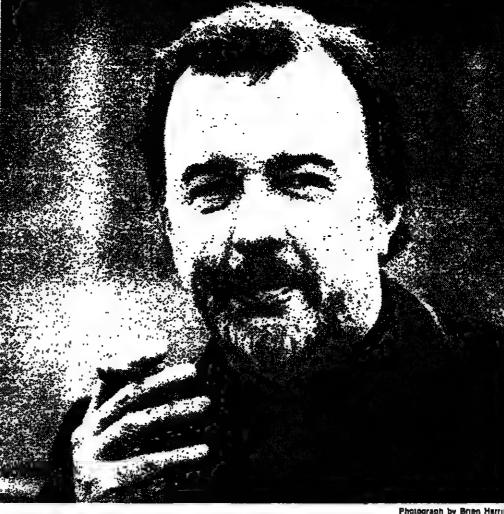
was deliberately planned?
"Yes, I thought it was time that I took a six months' sabbatical, if that's the correct word, from directing. It was the right moment too for a look at the structure of our companies here at the National, so this summer is to be spent administrating rather than producing.

I determined, for instance, that we should do far more touring than we've achieved so far. I hope we will be able to take Othello to Brussels in the autumn. We're talking also of a trip to Australia and then on to Los Angeles, but that's some to Los Angeles, our that's some way off and the repertory has not yet been fixed. But just as important is the ability to move around this country, although we're making a start by opening the new production of Lilliam Hellman's Watch on the Rhine at the Edinburgh " Practically all the touring so

far, which amounts to about 19 weeks a year, has been done from weeks a year, has been one from the Lyttelion company. This is one reason why I am restructur-ing the Olivier arm into two groups, one under Bill Bryden and the other under myself, so that we can get them out of London next year. It will also mean that we can open up the European repertory much more, both in the Olivier and in the Cottesioe. Tom Stoppard, for instance, is adapting a Nestroy play for us, which will be directed by Peter Wood with Simon Callow in the lead-Molière, Maricaux and Kaiser are all on the cards and some of these plays will go into the Cottesion."

Even so, there is criticism that the repertory in the two bigger houses is too safe and too commercial.

"That criticism will always exist. opened This week we have Alan Ayckbourn's Sisterly Feelings, the first play



Photograph by Brien Harris

with a totally contemporary setting which we've given in the Olivier. I think it's very funny, but the left wing are sure to complain that we are being too commercial. Next month sees the new Howard Brenton which will undoubtedly bring disap-proval from the right wing. If the cry of complaint on each occasion is of roughly equal volume then we will know that we are just about on target.

What gives me pleasure is that we are now in a position to put on far more new plays-five in the current four months -then we were a couple of years ago. And at the moment the new plays are the hardest to get into. Amadeus and Early Daus have been the box-office

Amadeus opens in Washington in October, under Sir Peter Hall's direction, before going ro Broadway just before Christmas. Hall has also been invited to direct the French première in Paris and the German-spesking one at the Cuvilhèstheater in Munich, but has so far made no decision.
There are still problems with
the American production, whore
Ian McKellen is awaiting per-

mission to play Salieri. "There's an Atlantic Wall between the acting professions here and in America that in its way is just as hideous as the Berlin Wail. Why shouldn't there be more exchange? If in 1931 John Gielgud had had to seek permission to olay Hamlet on Broadway under today's

conditions he would never have been given his green card—at that time he was not an 'inter-national star'. As it is lan will be the sole British actor in the Amadeus cast."

Last April, when the first figures of the Government's annual grant to the subsidized

theatres through the Arts Council began to leak out, there was a growing rumble of discontent. Yet when the sums were actually made public there was no outery.

"Our grant went up by 9.4 per cent and there is no need to point out that is well below the inflation rate. But it has been accepted at long last that the funding of the running of the building and funding of

totally different matters. It's true that many of us complained in private: after all there were certain people in the Government who would have been happy to see us dis-membered and that dismember-ment has been postponed. But I do feel that some arts administrators complain and wring their hands in woe far too

The National Theatre alone among the major state-subsidized houses has set its face. against commercial sponsorship.

Why so, when others have been courting industry?
"It's not true to say that we're against commercial support. On the contrary, We're always looking for people or firms to fund fringe activities: children's theatre, lectures, exhibitions, foyer music . . . But I have never believed that we should be dependent on commercial sponsorship, which after all is non-recurring, par-ticularly before we got our base grant right. The National Theatre is a commitment by the pation, therefore I would think It quite wrong for us to have a sponsored Hamlet in either of the two big houses. But if someone came along with the money for a workshop Hamlet then that would be a totally dif-

ferent matter.
"Alternatively, if someone would be prepared to finance an audience survey, then I'd be overjoyed. We know certain things about ourselves, that we're not a tourist theatre, for instance. Less than 15 per cent of our audience comes from abroad. We have a faithful nuc-leus which makes up its mind very quickly what it likes and what it does not, and then passes on its findings very swiftly. But there are very many ele-ments in the make-up of the people out there in the auditoria about which we are totally ignorant."

Outside London, Peter Hall is to direct opera at Glynde-bourne for each of the next few seasons. He is also engaged at the Met in New York for Macbeth (conducted by James Levine, with Sherrill Milnes and Renata Scotto) and later Simon Boccanegra. But what about the long promised Orestacia at the National; has this been affected by the RSC's staging of The Greeks earlier this year? The light of competition shines briefly in Peter Hall's eyes. I'm going to do it towards the end of '81. Yes, I am . . . and to bell with it."

John Higgins

#### Book review-

The Changing British Party System, 1945-79

By S. E. Finer

American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research,

Psephologists are not the most popular men in Smith Square. Ar more or less the moment that the party headquarters discovered their existence in the 1960's, and began to invest in marker research and other studies of electoral behaviour, the message from the political bartlefront for the hearts and minds of British voters turned

For Conservatives, the problem was summed up in the phrase "Age, Death, and the Working-Class", which was coined by the long-serving party strategist, Lord Fraser of Kilmorack. The evidence from ORC, MORI and all the academic undertakers suggested that Conservative supporters were older than those of the Labour Party, that as the Great Reaper took his toll they were not being replaced in adequate numbers by younger voters, and that the party's working-class base (on which electoral victory would always depend) had shrunk

Scotland and the industrial But the grass did not seem

very much greener for "the Peoples' Party" on the other side of the hill. According to the research, there was a widen-ing gulf between the policies officially adopted by the Labour Party and what their supporters actually wanted them to do. As moribund constituency organizations were taken over by small groups of entryists, the Left's growing influence at Party Conferences dragged policy even further away from the aspirations of traditional party supporters.

Professor Finer assembles all this bad news for Labour and Conservative politicians—and much more besides—in the first part of his interesting and important survey of our party system in the post-war years. He notes how rapidly eathusiasm for the party duopoly changed in the decade from the mid-1960's to the mid-1970's, and in a footnote cites as one example of this the difference between Sir Ian Gilmour's encomium of the two party system in The Body Politic (published in 1969) and his somewhat more restrained views on the same subject in Inside Right (published almost 10 years

Professor Finer gives the whole show a bruttal "rhumbs down". "At the level of the

modesty of Hero, the young daughter of his host who is

about to be married.

That plot is as at home in

a neo-Shakespearian world of

gazebos and gramophones, tan

goes and fancy dress, as it could have been in Messina, and the

cruelty when he suspects her of

unchastity cuts through the laughter. The quality of comedy is better shown in the romantic sparring of the two determined

celibates, Benedick and Bea-

trice, whose capitulation to love is delightfully convincing in the

performances by Gary Raymond

admirable in his transformation

from bearded bachelor to devoted lover and Miss Leven-

Mr Raymond particularly is

and Annabel Leventon.

two major parties form an ever-diminishing and insignificant fraction of the public. They are supported by fewer and fewer voters. At the same time they frame policies that are more ambitious than before, more mutually exclusive than before, though often remote from public demands, and less capmore unpopular and more con-

demued than a decade ago, and probably more than in 1945." That verdict looks rather more convincing if one ignores the last election. Conservatives can perhaps be forgiven for declining to do so. Mrs Thatcher's spectacular victory suggested that objustiess of the Conservative Party were a shade premature, though the Labour Party's disastrous defeat, in which their share of the vote fell to its lowest level since 1931, gives little support to those who criticize Professor. Finer from the Left.

The interesting question, then, is whether 1979 was a hiccup or whether, at least for Conservatives, the long-term rends have been reversed. Some commentators would contend that the Conservatives' General Election victory was the product of the January trade union uprising in 1979 rather than of any more funda-

mental shift in political comelectorate", he writes, "the mitment. We shall see soon enough. Professor Finer is surely right to argue that much else

hangs on the present Conserva-tive Government's success or failure. Success would suggest, to answer one of the questions posed in Sir Ian Gilmour's last book, that our constitutional able of being executed than and party system is not too before . . . The two major high a form of political parties and the two-party development for us to operate system are more mistrusted, in the 1980's. Failure would catapult some of Professor Finer's proposed changes to the top of the political agends. He would like to see the introduction of primaries, electoral reform (preferably along German lines) and the wider reform use of referendums. Together these changes would, he believes, restore political choice to the electorate and, presumably, help to restore our economic fortunes by establishing a broader base of consent for policies in tune with the ambinions and anxieties of the majority of electors.

The reason why consent is so important is that the policies necessary to halt our relative national decline and to prevent it becoming absolute, are unlikely to be comfortable whether they are introduced by this government or by the salonnard Centre government favoured by some of those who will read Professor Finer's book with the greatest pleasure. book with the greatest pleasure.

that such consent can only be delivered by those who eschew the policies and language of political extremes. Such moderation has been, we are told, the strength of our system in the past. "Party organisation", wrote Bagehot, "is permanently efficient, because it is not composed of warm is not composed of warm partisans. The body is eager but the atoms are cool. If it was otherwise, Parliamentary government worst of governments—a sectarian government... The partisens of the English Parliament are not of such a temper. They are Whigs, or Padicals or Tories has they Radicals or Tories, but they Radicals or Lories, but piey are much else too. They are common Englishmen, and, as Father Newman complains, hard to be worked up to the dogmatic level".

That view, which has shaped so much of our political history, is being challenged by the present Government. Will it in fact prove possible to deliver consent, and save the party system along the way, through the "conviction politics" practised con brio by the Prime Minister? Have the years of failure made it easier to work Englishmen up to the dogmetic level? Mrs Thutcher's political style has posed some absorbing and fundamental questions. The answers will decide more futures than her own.

Chris Patten

#### Much Ado About Nothing Regent's Park

Ned Chaillet Blankets are always available

if it turns chill and a retreat to the mulled wine is in order if there are showers, but such minor threats should do little to deter audiences from a pleasant evening in an English garden where poetry, love and foul deeds are always on offer. Of course, Much Ado About Nothing used to be set in Messina, or so the characters keep saying, but David Conville's production uses the shrubs and grassy stage of the Open Air Theatre to make a ton surs up some slapstick very "county" setting for the laughs with her artempts to very "county" setting for the play and croquet is more likely than sword fights.

Like Peter James's production in Sheffield last year, this

version is bounced into the twentieth century as well as the constable with a vague grasp into England and most of the romantic young gentlemen are still in uniform at the end of the First World War. It accounts for the genteel distinct James Cancross brings to the still in the genteel distinct of Hamman Cancross brings to the genteel distinct of the genteel dis dain for the wicket Don John, the illegitimate brother of the heroic Don Pedro. With sup-reme bad taste he continues to wear his German uniform duction, tailored for the open while he plots to impugn the air.

LSO/Böhm Festival Hall

Stanley Sadie

Over the years, the LSO has often tended to prefer the bright young sparks among conductors, those whose ros-trum gymnastics draw from an orchestra performances of crackling energy and precision. I doubt whether anyone listen-ing blindfold to the New World Symphony on Monday would have been aware that this time they were under an 85-year-old who exercised control with a barely moving baton and (I presume) an alert pair of eyes.

I am referring of course, to and drama were played down, the orchestra's president of honour, Karl Böhm. He offered, and the finale.

understandably, a short programme: just the New World and Beethoven's fourth sym-

listen unobserved while her cousins discuss Benedick's supposed love for her.
There is also the imposing Bernard Bresslaw as Dogberry,

marked Characterization of its ideas; one could be forgiven for thinking it a little weary.

The slow introduction was deose and subdued, with little dense and subdued, with little sense of leading anywhere; the main Allegro, weakened by the absence of the repeat so important to its proportions, was plain and sturdy, with little of grace or mystery. The slightly held back tempo for the second subject introduced a hint of passory prions but Dr Böhm pastoral piping, but Dr Böhm did not take his own hint and treat the slow movement as akin to the Pastoral Symphony (which it is), preferring more austerity. And fire, vivacity

ence be cathartic, dependent on

phony. The Beetboven, which mism later in the introduction, came first, had a more ordinary were doubly welcome; so was reading, careful and well-formed, but without any main Allegro. There was plenty of blazing brass (the LSO horns especially, confident and full-toned, distinguished themtoned, distinguished them-selves), much clearly marked inner detail, and a generous lyricism—not quite that easy. relaxed lyricism that native Czeclis (and they alone) pro-vide, but suffused with Austrian

warmth. The LSO produce of their best for their president. The English horn solo was beautifully done; later in the Largo there was more of poised, refined woodwind playing. cellos drew their big tune in the finale with due eloquence. Dr Böhm directed that movement spaciously, but with a sense of its drama, too, and a sense o ing of the opening of the brooding dyna
There it was going: no classical restraints here but something to show that at 85 full-blooded romanticism can erill enhanced.

# Innes Book of Records

Switching on early, all unknowing, I search the family group faces for that tell-tale glance of eye that identifies the elusive Neil Innes. No luck. The Waltons were still facing up to Pearl Harbour. Surely Innes would have mocked their syrupy sentimentality with some neat and bitter ditty. Doesn't harmour, after all, have to have a target, even if its only our own weakness and anxieties?

Then up came the real Innes and I restized he is probably incapable of being so cruel. He defies all theories of humour

the wound, the hanana skin. Innes scarcely raised the explosive, vicious laugh. He scarcely raises a laugh. He almoset disdains to be so obvious. Instead he creates a warm and gentle glow of pleasure, prompting a smile that has its origins where the heart has its cockles.

The series promises some 30 songs in all. And, of course, one wanted more than just the half dozen that we had in the first part. Indeed it seemed so leisurely paced and easy going that the credits were racing past before the mood bad really taken, hold. At the risk of put-

counter-marching Howden Hussars, and the gloriously dorty Marcel Steiner. They each reinforce rather than detract from Innes own surreal way of seeing If the format is cosy and

corny—small girl in nursery den finds old photos which animate into a series of songsit offers a secure framework for the delicacy of his parodies. safe from the more extravagant earlier fantasies of his producers. The delight of songs like

"Cafeteria Fantasy", "Reflec-tions in a Spoon", and "When a Cabinet Ministers Resigns" is strain—and each song was like the eating of artichokes almost too long—I think each . . . a lot of trouble to go of the programmes should be longer. We could happily take flavour as a reward. But the more of the oddball activities really odd thing is that anyin the environs of Buxton : the one ever thought of it at all.

ls. kshank

horeography of e dauce which

for the enchanwhere they apples to each est moments in ust as pretty is for Padmavati ids as the four golden ball one

here she entertains them by drawing a huge stylized picture of a peacock with her bare feet. All through the ballet, which describes Padmavati's longing for her husband, Vishnu, she is accompanied by her friends whose movements echo or contrast with her own dances.

This is the most traditional item on the programme. For the other two ballets Mrinalini Sarabhai has used classical Indian dance technique in a more contemporary fashion. Meera, which is based on poems by a princess of that name, of this ballet, am, also shows ced by Mallika on the spiritual and her worldly self, a theme familier to any follower of modern dance. The

two sides of Meera's nature are Sarabhai, with her friends, but danced by Mrinalini Sarabhai and Mallika Sarabhai who are, as their names imply, mother and daughter.

They assume their real life

trasted, costumes appropriately gorgeous and the dancers both attractive and accomplished. The company is playing at Sadler's Wells until June 14 with two programmes. An enjoyable evening, well worth a visit.

Composers combine in a musical curiosity

John Lambert, are among those phonic poem Pelleas and Meliplaying toy instruments in a sande. Cassation in G by Leopold Mozart, at St John's, Smith Square, on Saturday. The well-known Toy Symphony, often attributed to Haydn, is a simplified and much reduced version of the Cassarion. The concert, given by the Young Musicians' Symphony Orchestra conducted by James Blair, also includes another compara-

Three composers, Richard Ar. tively rare work, Schoenberg's nell, Michael Berkeley and large-scale post-Wagnerian sym-

> Two extracts from Liszt's Missa Choralis are included in Sounds of Ampleforth, which is issued on the Music from York label (HAR 801). The college choir and soloists, who are under the direction of David Bowman, have performed the Liszt Mass in the Cathedral of Esztergom for which it was composed.

Leonato, the father of Hero. Joan Bakewell but he turns that to good comic effect when called on to dis-semble. It is a rewarding pro-

that require a victim for the joke that demand the experi-

ting him under even greater

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions

# EEC budget refund to be used to lower interest rates: pay rises must match productivity

The refund which British had allowed greater bankruptcies and secured from the European Community budget should go towards the public sector borrowing faced with an valued pound and high integrant extensions. requirement and therefore, to reducing interest rates, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said during question time.

Mr Peter Bottomley (Greenwich, Woolwich, West, C) had asked: What is the intention for dealing with the reduction of the United Kingdom contribution to he EFC?

Is it right that a good part will Is it right that a good part will go to the PSBR, to reduce interest go to the PSBR, to reduce interest rates, which seem to be the key to future progress in this commy? Mrs Thatcher (Barnet, Finchley, C)—One of the problems is high interest rates. It is vital that rhe refund we have secured from the European budget should go to reducing the PSBR and therefore, to reducing interest rates. reducing the PSBR and therefore, to reducing interest rates. Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Pary (Roxburgh, Selk'i), and Peebles, L)—Since the purchasing power has continued to fall steadily under this Government and the value of the 50 pence pice institued in 1969 is now only 13.5p, will she commemorate the first year of her Government by introducing a f1 coin?

Mrs Thatcher—The greater part of Mrs Thatcher—The greater part of Mrs Thatcher—The greater part of the reduction in value to which Mr Steel referred did not occur under this Government.

Mr Stephen Ross (Isle of Wight, L1)—Will she see the Chancellor of the Exchequer (Sir Geoffrey Howe) in the hope that he will do domething to help manufacturing industre? This Covernment.

An Stephen Ross (Isle of Wight, L)—Will she see the Chancellor of the Exchequer (Sir Geoffrey Howe) in the hope that he will do domething to help manufacturing industry?

Is she prepared to go down in the constant of the

Mrs Thatcher-I have already seen the Chancellor today and we were discussing just these problems. The greatest aid to manufacturing industry which can come about is for wage increases to be related to productivity increases. That is a matter for employees and management to discuss together.

Mr Selyen Gummer (Eye, C)—will she ersure that the malicians of Labourf Government no kind of rearrangement with the EEC was Yet in one year of this Govern. Yet in one year of this Government a major change took place. Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and commonwealth affairs (Tower Hamlets, Stepney and Popiar, Lab) was ungenerous enough to carp even at this great success.

Mrs Thatcher—The one thing Mr Shore foreign was before the property of the pr Shore forgot was his own Govern-ment's lamentable record on this front.
Mr James Callaghan, Leader of the Opposition (Cardiff, South East, Lab)—In two years we made a surplus in our dealings with the EEC, which is more than Mrs Thatcher did.

Whe does she propose to wait

previous Government. (Laughter) The public expenditure White Paper demonstrates the actual transfer of funds over the past years, which have been enormous during the latter part of the previous Labour Government and were enormous with years. vious Labour Covernment and were enormous this year.
What has been negotiated now is a refund of £710m this year and a refund of £850m next year, an excellent result. We shall continue with the restructuring of the CAP and the budget in the future. Meetings of the Cabinet on economic policy are regular. policy are regular.
Mr Callaghan—What is the status of the Cabiner 4ing on July 16? Is it to revers these dreadful policies which, after 13 months of Tory Government, have led to a high rate of inflation?

We are threatened with even higher unemployment. Manufacturing industries output will decone. When will she adopt policies to reverse these diasters? Mrs Thatcher—He is trying hard. We have regular Cabinet meetings on teonomic policy and do not reveal the agendas. Neither did he. Mr Callaghan—In that case she need not wait for Cabinet meetings to reverse these policies. Disaster is overtaking Britain and it is people we are concerned about. people we are concerned about.
Mis Thatcher—The refund will
work to reduce expenditure which
will go towards helping to reduce Interex raiss.

I would be grateful for any help
Mr Callaghan sees fit togive in
encouraging wage increases to
keep in step with productivity increases, but I do not expect it from

France and Britain have agreed that the authority of the legitimate government must be restored on the island of Espiritu Santo as soon as possible and have joined in condemning the actions of those responsible for the armed insurrection on the island, Mr Peter Risker, Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, said in a statement. wealth Office, said in a statement.

Mr Blaker (Blackpool, South C)
said—As the House is aware the
condominium of the New Hebrides is the joint responsibility
of Britain and France. Yesterday
evening in Paris I met with my
French colleague, M Dijoud, the
Secretary of State for Overseas
Departments and Territories, no
review record events on the island of Espirity Santo.

M Dijoud and I agreed we
must discharge our joint responsibility to maintain law and order in the territory. We agreed
that we must reamphasize our
joint support for the democratically elected government of the
New Hebrides, our commisment
to the independence constitution
armed by all parties in Vila last of the condominium.

We further egreed that the numberity of the legitimate government must be restored on the island of Santo as soon as possible, and condemned the actions of those responsible for the armed insurrection on the island.

We agreed that we must jointly make one further effort to persuade both sides to renew in a true spirit of compromise, the discussions begun in London in March and which have consinued until recently, in order to find a peaceful solution to their differences.

In making this appeal, and in urging the Chief Minister to pursue a policy of national reconciliation, we recognized that an essential prerequisite of constructive negotiations must be the reimposition of the authority of the legitimate government on the island of Santo. In short, those responsible on Santo must agree to return to the legal and administrative position obtaining before the insurrection of May 23.

M Dijoud informed me that France was now prepared to agree to the July 30 independence date proposed by the New Hebrides Government. In accepting this date, which is a mere two months away, we recognized that the present problems must be urgently resolved. If up progress is made rowards reconciliation Britain and France would decide jointly on what further action to take.

Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody, an Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Crewe, Lab)—This is a weak and vacillating statement in total contradiction to the pledges he has given the House to maintain law and order and he has undertaken to do that on behalf of the British Government.

prepared to take all necessary steps to preserve the peace of the New Hebrides. He said a joint force of police mobiles was ready to take action ff necessary. What has happened to that undertaking? Has the French Government made it clear to those of its nationals who are reported to have been supporting this shabby little manoeuvre that it will not under any circumstances allow them to carry on with this open flording of the central government? undertaking? Has the French Government made it clear to those of its nationals who are reported to have been supporting this shabby little manoeuvre that it will not under any circumstances allow them to carry on with this open flouring of the central government?

The Chief Minister has more interested in the sound clear explanation,

Power must be restored to Santo Government than once offered talks to the people in Espiritu Santo and his offers have been openly spurned. Why has the Government climbed down. What is it going to do to maintain the peace of the New Hebrides? tone. The main criticism I have heard in the past two months about the action of the French and British governments has been that the independence constitution which M Dijoud and I worked out together last autumn has worked in such a way as to favour the anglophone government of the New Rebrides. My French colleague and I

issued a statement in January in which we clearly stated our support for the legitimate government and our determination to reject any movement towards secession. I assume that M Dijoud can be If she is asking for the use of military force, I agree with my French colleague that for the moment the right course is to make a further attempt at negotiation. As recently as May 23 the Chief Minister called for further negotiation. However, the Government has sent to the New Hebrides two military advisers who will be able to advise the Government what steps may be necessary in a military sense if regrettably the peace negotiations we have proposed do not succeed.

Mr Blaker—No, we have not backed down. I have taken the same view as my colleagues that for the time being the right course is to press both sides for further

We need to be careful before we go in for military action to make sure that it would be effec-tive. That will be one of the things we will have advice about from two milkary advisers who are wout there.

Mr Anthony Kershaw (Strond, C)
-What is the Government's artitude to the Phoenix Foundation? Mr Blaker-It is clear from the sion that it has been involved in with M Dijoud that we shall take action to eliminate the medding of the foundation in Santo.

At our request the United States Government has agreed to investigate whether any United States laws have been violated by the involvement of United States citizens. Yesterday the State Department issued a statement saying it was their intention to prosecute should there be any violation of United States law. Mr Christopher Price (Lewisham, West, Lab)—Can he confirm that under the treaty while there is a duty to consult there is no preciusion for the British Government if necessary to take unitarial action if it should decide that was the proper course? Mr Blaker—The basic constitu-

that further support will be given as of now to the authorities in Port Vila, if necessary, to mount a rescue operation and to put down this insurrection promptly?

Mr Philip Holland (Cariron, C)-

My Blaker-I do not believe further help is required at the moment to continue the rescue operation. On the use of force, I have nothing further to add to what I have already said. Mr Patrick Cormack (South West Mr Patrick Cormack (South We-Staffordshire, C)—Is it not reveal ing that the Opposition shoul entertain the use of force the when the enemy are armed has hows and arrows? (Conserva,

Mr Blaker—I have noted the interesting new development of the Opposition in calling for the use of force. I would not want the House by assume that hows and arrows are the only weapone with which the assume that hows and arrows are the only weapons with which the, rebels are armed. They are armed with other weapons as well. Nor would I want the House to assume that hows and arrows are not lethal weapons.

Mr John Riggs-Davison (Epping Forest, C)—How many people have been evacuated or rescued from Santo and how are they being looked after? heing looked after?
Mr Blaker—A total of 1,400 people have been evacuated from Santo. Among them are 104 of non-New Hebridean origin, Including 21 British subjects. To our knowledge there are a few left, including one Britain who has chosen to remain. They are looked after tional document is silent on the possibility of undiateral action. It is essential that Britain and France should act together. That way we iss on that score.

# Index-linked pensions for five star officers

The Government had decided that in future five star officers ceasing active duty would receive retire-ment pay tinked to prices on the same basis as the rest of the armed forces, Lord Stratheons and Mount Royal, Minister of State for Defence, said. All five star officers had been given the opportunity to change if they wished.

Lord Cifford of Chudleigh (Ind) had asked whether the retirement remuneration of Admirals of the Ficet, Field Marshals and Marshals of the Royal Air Force was less than the pensions for officers of the immediately inferior rank? If so had they been warned of the fact before accepting promotion?

Lord Stratheona and Mount Royal—At the time when they cease active duty, the retirement remuneration received by five star officers—calculated and known as helf-pay—exceeds that of any officer junior to them retiring dur-ing the same year.

Half-pay is increased in line with Half-pay is increased at time with full pay and full pay has not in revent years kept pace with inflation. On the other hand, Service pensions in general have been increased in line with price inflation and thus 28 four star officers out of some 120 who respect in the of some 120 who refred in the years 1971-77 at present receive retired pay greater than the five star half pay.

A similar phenomenon of "over-taking" has occurred throughout the public service and at all levels. any given moment what will be the relative movement of salaries and prices in the future, no specific warning can be given.

variant can be given.

Lord Clifford of Chudleigh—As an impoverished farmer, I have no sympathy for these highly paid index-linked pensioners of the state, but is not there some moral, or even trade union, principle being broken in a case like this where a five star officer is getting up to \$6,000 a year less pension than a four star officer?

tion attempt to delete from the Bill

Introducing a new clave to pro-

vide for secret ballots on an employers premises, the Earl of Gowris, Minister of State for Employemen, said the governemnt regarded the wider use of secret ballots for decision making throughout the trade union movement as heme vided to the improvement as heme vided to the improvement as heme vided to the improvement.

ment as being vital to the improve-ment of industrial relations.

It did not regard secret ballots an automatic passport to good

unrealistic expectations that they would anevitably produce results that Government would ifind easy to live with.

The Government was alrady consulting on the proposals for the scheme to be introduced. As soon as possible after the Bill became law it was intended to lay a scheme before Parliament so that I could consult a mercant suicity.

72 Government majoirty, 83.

which enables the Secre-

Secret ballots vital to

good labour relations

When the Committee stage of the The Government proposed that

tary off State tomake payments in on unions were potentially hea-

respect of trade union secret bal- viest, where ballot arrangements lost, was defeated by 155 votes to most needed to be encouraged and

Lord Strathcom and Mount Royal-It is true that the system of linking the retirement renumera-tion of five star officers to half-pay rather than a pension arrangment is an added complication. But it has at times worked to their advan-tage as well as to their disadvantage.

his personal interest as an Admiral of the Fleer. It is (he said) a monstrous injustice which the minister has tried to sauff over by quoting the phenomenon called the "overtake phenomenon".

This applies to civil servants but not to the officers who were personally the professional heads of their armed forces.

How much would it cost annually to bring the half-pay of the only 20 people in the United Kingdom concerned up to the same as the best of their erstwhile subordinates? How much more would it cost to restore the 20 per cent advantage which the Government of the day when five star half-pay was first established in 1949, deemed to be right and

Lord Strathcons and Mount Royal—I do not think I should really add much to the letter that Lord Hill Worton received from the Prime Minister in May. It would be anomalous to single out a small group—even of the most senior officers and dars I say the most highly respected officers.

These kind of anomalies, if inregrettably exceedingly wide-spread. It is estimated it would cost something of the order to £100m a year to rectify them all.

Lord Strathcone and Mo Lord Strathcon and Mount Royal said he would write to Lord HillNorton on his detailed questions.

In answer to a later question, he said that as five sair officers were to some extent in the forecasting business he would not have thought they needed to be warned of the consequences of their pro-

concentrate public funds on those

where the independent certifi-

cation officer, who was to operate the scheme, could most easily be sure that the essential conditions realating to screey had been met.

It was proposed in the first in-

stance that the scheme should cover postal ballost for trade union

elections, calling or ending a strike and other important issues.

It was not intended that the scheme should cover from the out-set work place ballots. The Gov-ernment believed it desirable and

necessary to gain some practical experience of the scheme before

This was not to say the Govern-

experience of the going any furbter.

#### **Minister** expects a fall in inflation

Recont rates of infistion were not expected to continue and in the coming months were expected to fall, Mr Fatrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, said during questions.

Mr David Emnals (Norwich, North, Lab)—Has he seen representatives from wer pensioners' organizations, The announcement made by the Minister of State (Mr Beauling).

sations. The amountement made by the Minister of State (Mr Prentice) over the weekend that there would be an increase to war pensioners of 164 per cent in November will be treated by war pensioners and those organizations representing them as a betrayal of the commimment made by successive governments of give proper protection to those who were wounded as a result of war service. In November 164 per cent is going to be much less than the rate of inflation. Is this not grossly unfair to war pensioners? unian to war pensioners:

Mr Jenkin (Redoridge, Waussend
and Woodford, C)— The minister
was well received by the war pensioners organizations whom he met
over the weekend. We are not in

Recent rates of inflation are not expected to continue to rise and I expect in the coming months a fall in the rate of infinition. The forecast made at the time of the budget was a 15; per cent increase in poices between flovember 1979 and November 1980, to the uprating date for the increases. date for the increases. On that basis, a 154 per cent increase in war pensions would restore the value to those benefits. During later questions about the forecast of price increases for November on which the retirement pension increase was based;

Mr Stanley Orme, Opposition spokesman on social services, (Salford, West, Lab) said: There was a shortfall last November of 1.5 per cent. The Government is robbing

cent. The Government is robbing pensioners of two weeks' justifiable increase this year.

If the rate of inflation is over 16.5 per cent pensioners will be hit again. Labour MPs are right to press the Government over the treatment the Government are giving pensioners. ing pensioners.

Bir Reginald Prentice, Minister of State for Social Security (Daveniry, C)—Pensioners will be aware that last November we uprated pensions and other benefits by ahmost 2 per cett more than the statutory obligation in order to make good the shortfall which had occurred under the Labour Covernic upday the Labour C

occurred under the Labour Goverament's arrangements. If there is a shortfall the matter will be considered when we know about it—by the middle of December when we have the November RPI figures.

Not the job of the state

It was not the job of the state to or the sor the job of the state to provide, in general, day care to enable parents of young children to go out to work, Six George Young, Under-Secretary for Health and Social Security (Ealing, Acton, C) said during exchanges about the need for local authorities

Airport security costs

# More people should carry kidney donor cards Mr Alfred Morris, Opposition spokesman on the disabled (Manchester, Wythenshiwe, Lab)—Over 1,000 people will die this year with kidney failurg simply because of inadequate staffing. What urgent action is he taking to deal with this problem?

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, urged more and more people to carry the new kidney donor card insued recently.

But he said during questions that if more was to be done to help first. if more was to be done to help kidney patients, the sation first had to carn the resources to pay

for it. Fir Tam Daiyell (West Lothian, Fir Tam Daiyell (West Lothian, lor it.
Mr Tam Dalyell (West Lothian, Lab) asked for the most recent figures available for the costs of a patient on renal dialysis and for the costs of a kidney transplant?
Mr Jenkin (Redbridge, Wansread and Woodford C)—The capital cost of a kidney machine and associated equipment is approximately £6,000.
The annual running costs for a patient on dialysis can be as much as £8,000 if he is treated at home and £12,500 if he is treated in hospital.

The cost of a kidney transplant and subsequent treatment during the first year varies greatly according to the type of treatment and the success of the operation, but it is likely on average to be about 55,000.

f5.000.
Mr Daiyell—Do these figures mean that were there alguidatedly more matched tissue available this would shorten the waiting list, ease suifering and help the scarce resources of the health service?
Mr Jenkin—That is right. I hope more and more people will use the new kidney card which was launched the other day by the Minister of Health so that, in the event of an accident, it will be possible for their kidneys to be made available for transplant purposes.

poses.
These cards are now widely available. I hope that Mr Dalyell's persistence in this matter, which I greatly applied, will lead to mose

The time had not yet come to revise the Gleneagles agreement on sporting links with South Africs, the Frime Minister said when she refused a Conservative backbench request to send a message of support to the British Lions rugby team in South Africa.

Mr John Carlisle (Luton West, West, C) asked Mrs Thatcher to send the message of support for the Lions who, he said, were playing against multiracial teams in front of multiracial crowds.

Is it not about time (he asked) we tore up the Glenesgies agree-

Mrs Margaret Thatcher I am sorry

Mrs Margaret Thetcher I am sorry I have to disappoint Mr Carlisie. We advised the British Lions that to go would be contrary to the Glenengies agreement. We also said that when there were sufficient advances in the present arrangements in South Africa for the reaces to paly together, we would consider revising it, but that time has not arrived.

mr mas not arrived.

Mr Michael Ancram (Edinburgh, South, C)—Despite continuing Soviet aggression in Afghanistan, some Labour controlled councils in Scotland are giving large sums of ratepayers' money to support the Olumpics. This is a scandalous abuse of ratepayers' money. Mrs Thatcher—I am aware of that decison and I join Mr Ancram in thoroughly deploring it.

Gleneagles

agreement

#### Lamentable situation at Isle of Grain

got to sam the resources to may for it. That is what the Govern-ment's strategy is all about.

Mr Gwilym Roberts (Cannock, Lab)—While the new iddney card system is very welcome the whole system would be more efficient if a

The mate of afflars at the Tale The main of annuary at the late of Grain power station aboved a lamentable relationship between the unions concerned, the Prince Minister said during questions.

Mr Timothy Brinton (Gravesend, C) had asked her to reflect os the and events at the CEGB power station last Tuesday. I do not want her, in any sense, to crow (he said) but right thinking overcame violence. Would she look at the deeper implications? look at the deeper implications?

Does she agree that 1600 people in work, wish to continue work, and if the trade unious involved can cobble up their differences, will she encourage the Central Electricity Generating Board to go ahead and complete that power station, giving those loyal people the work they want?

Hers Manyaret Thatcher (Burnet.

the work they want?
Mrs Margarel Thatcher (Barnet, Finchley, C)—The state of affairs at that station showed a lamentable relationship between the unions concerned, which I hope they will be able to sort out in the interests of all in the industry and trade unionism itself, and a lamentable state of affairs for the people of this country who put an enormous amount of investment into that ower station. pwer station.

I hope the station will be completed and produce the electricity it was designed for.

# Minister rules out extra tax this year on windfall profits of banks

While in principle there could be a case for special taxation of that part of bank profits resulting from high interest rates, that case was not made in respect of this year, Mr Nigel Lawson, Financial Secre-tary to the Treasury said during the committee stage ofdebate on Clause 18 of the Finance Bill. This Clause fixes the rate of corporaaction is he taking to deal with this problem?

If the Covernment can give huge aums in tax curs to the fit and fortunate, how can they deny a lifeline to people who are desperately ill and needy?

Mr Jenkin—I lo not think we should be too apologetic about the progress that has been made in this country in recent years about the additional number of people who are getting the benefit of renal services.

Between 1971 and 1978 the number of patients services the number of patients services the number of patients services.

Between 1971 and 1978 the number of patients services the number of patients services the number of patients services.

The number of patients alive on renal dialysis thits tose from 1.816 on December 31, 1971; to 5,273 on December 31, 1971; to 5,273 on December 31, 1971; to 5,273 on December 31, 1978. That is an average rise of about 16 per cent a year.

If we are going to do more—and tion tax for the financial year 1979 at 52 per cent.

Openg the debate, Mr John Garrett, an Oppostion spokesman on economic affairs (Norwith, South,

Lab) said the corporate sector was being bled to death by high in-terest rates, falling demand, rising exchange rates and cuts in Govern-ment support and in the public sector acess. Sector areas.

The country was peering into an Industrial abyss. Profits were rapidly in decline and the of company listion and already reached a three-year peak. There had already been 123,000 redundancies aunounced this year which was higher than any time since 1971.

Therefore who tail distance he

Theorits who said that rucing the quantity of money would reduce the rate of inflation ignored the mechanism by which that would happen. The mechanism was foric-ing companies out of business al-togther.

The most comprehensive survey Lab)—Wille-the new kidney card system is very welcome the whole system would be more efficient if a central computerised beats of donors was made available. That would eliminate many of the existing problems.

The most comprehensive survey on business prospects, conducted by the CBI in April, showed that 7 per cent of the 1843 /panies surveyed were less optimistic about business prospects than they were four months earlier: 70 per cent ware working below capacity and 57 per cent abd order books below the accurated expensive to set up. The most comprehensive survey on business prospects, conducted by the CBI in April, showed that 7 per cent of the 1843 /panies surveyed were less optimistic about business prospects than they were four months earlier: 70 per cent ware working below capacity. This was a consequence of the GBI in April, showed that about business prospects, conducted by the CBI in April, showed that about business prospects contributed were less optimistic.

The most comprehensive survey on business prospects, conducted by the CBI in April, showed that about business prospects than they were four months earlier: 70 per cent ware working below capacity. This was a consequence of the GBI in April, showed that about business prospects optimistic.

The most comprehensive survey on business prospects, conducted by the CBI in April, showed that you can be controlled by the CBI in April, showed that you can be controlled by the CBI in April, showed that you can be controlled by the CBI in April, showed that you can be controlled by the CBI in April, showed that you can be controlled by the CBI in April, showed that you can be controlled by the CBI in April, showed that you can be controlled by the CBI in April, showed that you can be controlled by the CBI in April, showed that you can be controlled by the CBI in April, showed that you can be controlled by the CBI in April, showed that you can be controlled by the CBI in April, showed the can be controlled by the CBI in April, showed the can be controlled b

The squeeze on companies was a crude measure to force them into low wagte settlemns and was doomed to fall. It was a policy of unbelievable crudeness and unfair-

Mr Tam Daiyell (West Lothian. Lab) said sports bodies could receive government gf grants

through the Sports Council and at he time time pay corporation tax on their income, Given the serious fincial condition of many sports bodies it seemed a bit rough that they had to pay corporation tax. Mr Denzil Davies, an Opposition Mr Demil Davies, an Opposition spoesman on aconomic affairs, (Llanelli, Lab) said the profits of the banks over the last year had been enormous: National Westminster had declared profits of £441m, Barclays of £529m, Midland of £313m and Lloyds of £280m. It was not the fault of the banks. They were banefiting from a monetary policy which was a consequence of the rate o findation, the Government having to set a rate of interest of 17 per cent, the banks leading at that lavel land higher and making wast profits at the

The ressons for the increased profits were the high interst rates, which would continue for some time, and the fact that the banks did not pay any interest on current account deposits. It cost the banks about 8 per cent to collect this money and later on they lant it out at 20 per cent. What a marvellous business they were involved in. If interest was paid on current accounts this problem would not be there. At least people would get interest and time interest would be

How did the Government intend to tax these profits? It would not happen just this year but next year and the year after.

It could start with an excess profits tax. A fodmula could be divised. The British Gas Corporation was now contributing to the Trassury's coffers some kind of tax. Why should not the banks? which was clearly excessively tight. It was foricing up the pound, making export orders more difficult to win and forcing a reduction in new investment which might be impossible to reverse.

The excessive squeeze was being felt at all stages of distribution and production. Retail sales had simply cannot ignore the contrary and productive effects of its more-tary obsertion on manufacturing industry.

The squeeze on companies was a strength to the lecture of the electrony, the North Sea, and say that over and above corporation tax it should not the banks? For the electrony, the North Sea, and say that over and above corporation tax it should pay an attempt to solate a particular sector of the electrony, the North Sea, and say that over and above corporation tax it should not the banks?

The excessive squeeze was being felt at all stages of distribution and production. Retail sales had shown that the banking community and subject it to a tax over and above corporation tax it should not the banks?

Why should not the banks?

Fetroleum revenue tax was an attempt to solate a particular sector of the electrony, the North Sea, and say that over and above corporation tax it should pay an attempt to solate a particular sector of the electrony, the North Sea, and say that over and above corporation tax it should pay an attempt to solate a particular sector of the electrony, the North Sea, and say that over and above corporation tax it should pay an attempt to solate a particular sector of the electrony, the North Sea, and say that over and above corporation tax it should pay an attempt to solate a particular sector of the electrony, the say that the said above corporation tax it should pay an attempt to solate a particular sector of the electrony, the say that the particular sector of the electrony, the say that the particular sector of the electrony, the say that the particular sector of the electrony, the say that the particular sector of the electrony, the say that the particular sector of the electrony, the say that t

ment attitude to bank profits had tended it focus on the profits of the big four clearing banks. That was almost inevitable, given their size and that their portist tended tended to to be more cyclical because of the large number of current accounts on which banks paid no interst.

The fact that the big four had

caused menh comment. They temployed 250,000 people through our Britain. our Britain.
If the profit was adjusted for inflation the picture was different and on a current cost basis, prufit were E1,000m in 1979. The rate if increase of their profit was sufstantially less than it had been if the three prevous years, wiff about in office. Labour, which they came to pwer in 1974, did not see fit to imbase a special rax of bank profits.

bank profits. The cyclical nature of bank profits mout not be overlooked and when seen in perspective, the prowhen seen in perspective, the printing of the cleaners were not as large as appeared at first sight.

Part of the profits no doubt represented a windfdail for the banks arising from the fact that interest was not paid on current accounts and they could employ that money with greater profit.

That profit was not because of enterprise or efficiency, but on the other hand, it was not because of exploitation. It was merely adven-

In part it reflected the cyclical nature of their business: when in-terestrates were high, profits were high and he did now share Mr. Davies's confidence that those in-terest rates would remain high.

terest rates would remain high.

There could be a case for a special tax on the windfall elemonator the profits, but other examples; had involved special and complex liegislation. The prime use which the clearers had made of those profits had been to attempt the reserves and a gound bankings systme was essential to a leakhy, economy.

He accepted that in principal there cold be a case for special taxadon of that part of bank profits resulting from high interest

There was an element of quasimonoply in the clearers' postion, but their profit was not so high when adjusted for inflation. The Government's policies wer'directed to cutting inflation and Government borrowing and grows nates, so that the immential cause of existinghigh profits would be removed. To introduce a discriminatory to ax on profits legitimately gained, by one sector of the economy required a very strong case to be, made

benks this year.
The clause was agreed to.

# Hospitals in London

give priority to advising on the in it. Health Service in London and on to the London advisory group the patiesm of acute and specialised hospital services in the light of the report of the London Health Planning Consortium, Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, said.

Mr Jenkin (Redbridge, Wanstead and Woodford C) said that the Flowers' report was made to Lon-don University and it would be for

The London advisory group on the university to come to a conclu-London hospitals has been asked to sion on the proposals put forward

> That would be one of the impute which would then edvise him as Secretary of State on the best way of dealing with the services in London.

Sir George Young, Under Secre-tary of State for Health and Social Security, in reply to a later ques-tion, said the Secretary of State had do plans to reduce the number of beds at Westminster Hospital.

Saturday's celebration at Fort Augustus n-arks the fact that in the past century or so the Bene-dictines have re-established them-selves in Scotland, with thriving communities.

The world Benedictine celebra-tion, which will last for a year, commess on July 11 when Cardi-nal Hume, who is a Benedictine, will lea dthe English and Welsh

The Continue of the

THE TIMES

Over 74% of Times readers purchase wines and spirits for home consumption.

# ment did not wish to see unions conducting secret work kplace ballots. The Government had been addressing itslef to the question of how it might encourage secret work place ballots in a simple way. The clause was agreed to. Mr Reginald Eyre, Under Secret 1980-81 will be approximately 227m of which 65 per cent is for search-tost of aviation security measures at the seven British Airport Authority airports in the financial year a little over 534m. Bill on nuclear power stations rejected

House of Commons

Mr Robert Cryer (Keighley, Lab) unsuccessfully sought to bring in the Nuclear Power Stations Sites Bill to provide for local voting on the string of nuclear power stations. His Bill was rejected by 188 votes to 75 — majority against.

Mr Cryer said that his Bill would would be made for Home Secretary to accept rules for a particular area to be involved in the referendum. Referendum should only apply

to unusual and special circum-stances, and going nuclear in a massive way was certainly unusual and special.

If there were leaks of radio-activity in the air or on the ground the immediate effect was

ground the immediate energy was in the power station. It was in that area that there would be the greatest loss of civil liberties.

There was in the minds of every hody the possibility of a serious emergency affecting the popula-tion surrounding the site of a puclear power station. There was

much responsibility on the shoulders of the Health and Safety Executive which had 17 vacancies out of a total of 104 at the end of a recruitment drive. As a result of the shortage of inspectors, there was in 1979 the lowest average number of inspectors per nuclear installation for seven years. At the same time, the Health and Safety Executive was facing cuts as part of the public expenditure cuts imposed by the Government.

All the disturbing factors could be made clear during the referen-dum campaign which under the Bill would last no more than a month. A scheme would be pro-duced by the Home Secretary to provide for fair coverage in news-papers and television.

papers and television.

Newspapers would be controlled in much the same way as television was controlled during a general election campaign on referendum material. It would help to stop the bias and distortion which occurred in the press during a general election campaign. A rote must demonstrate over-whelming support that a new nuclear power station was desir-

able and the criteria would be that in the Employment Bill. There must be 80 per cent of those eleigible to vote in favour for a nuclear power station to be approved. Mr Robert MacLennan (Caltimess and Sutherland, Lab) said Mr Cryer's Bill was a somewhat mischierous attempt to put forward a view about the nuclear industry which perpetrated popular misconceptions and did nothing to enlarge the understanding of the British people of the great assues British people of the great assues at stake in providing for Britain's power needs in an age when fossil fuels were no longer available. A local referendum of this kind was a profoundly undemocratic procedure and one which would prove unworkable.

which might have national import-ance being over-ridden.

It was in line with the policy which was esponsed last week by the Scottish National Party at their conference which proposed that there should be a campaign of civil dischedience initiated against the decision of successive governments to locate a nuclear power station at Torness. Calls for civil disobedience were in any language calls for breaches of the law. In a parliamentary democracy,

In a partiamentary ususcormy,
Parliament was the right place to
make decisions of this kind, and
Governments must be accountable
for major decisions in this House
and shoud not run the risk of veto
by the agitation in a particular
local community. The functiful notion that people who izopeared to live within 30 miles of a particular power plant were the only people who would be affected by it or given some kind of right to pronounce on it was one the House would not, on reflection, want to support.

This proposition given some involved, it was open to Governments to set up inquiries which were support to the idea that popular support to the idea that popular local agitation should be en- sent giving local people a full opcouraged to lead to decisions.

From Our Correspondent
Glasgow

To mark the 1500th anniversary
of the birth of St Benedict, who
founded the world order of monics,
an all-ticket mass will be hald in
Fort Augustus Abbey Church,
near inverness, on Saturday,
timking Scotiand's three Benedictine communities.

It will launch a year of
celebration by Benedictines all
over the world, the Catholic
Press office in Glasgow announced
yesterday.

Abbot Nicholas Holman, of Fort
Augustus, said that 10 abbots from
Britain and Ireland would concelebrate mass with 60 monks
from the three monasteries in
Scotland which followed the rule
of St Benedict: Fort Augustus,
Pluscarden (Eigin) Moray and
Nunraw (Haddington).

#### Badgers adopt M5 tunnel after four years

Attempts to persuade a colony of badgers to use a immel under the M5 motorway, built for their safety and that of motorists, have succeeded after four years. succeeded after four years.

The runnel, in Somerset, was built along a trail used by successive generations bedgers but efforts to lure them along it, including a man crawing through with scened clothes, all falled.

The badgers, phowever, have now adopted the tungel and have left dung print to sprove? It, was left dung print to sprove it.

# Return to simple life urged Bishop Mario Couti, of the Archdiocese of Aberdeen, yesterday sounded a camionary note to Aberdeen, which is prospering from North Sea oil, in a letter which is being read in all parishes in his diocese to mark the cele-

Bishop Conti, who will represent all 11 Scotish bishops said he regarded this anniversary as so significant that he was preparing a letter to be read to all his people, reminding them that the way to bolineess, which St Benedict taught his followers, was life lived according to gospel simplicity.

life lived according to gospel simplicity.

"I think that today, particularly
among young people, the materialistic lifestyle in cities such as
Aberdeen, is becoming repugnaut to them," he said. They long
for a simpler life. They seek

Monte Cassino, Italy.

#### Loans spur theatre's plans By Our Theatre Reporter

is going abond new week with the final stage of its ambitious rebuilding scheme, after raising the necessary money by securing a series of interest-free losses.

The Palace Toware, Manchester,

providing a building which will house even the biggest opera productions from Cowert Genden, thus trying to ensure that the Palace becomes "a second hourt" for the Royal Opera Company. Out of the flux cost of the

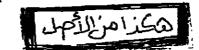
#### By-pass work may be halted by swan's nest

Work on a new £2.4m by-pass and at Becches, Suffolk, may have 10 for the stopped in the next weak for because a mute swan's nest containing seven eggs is right in the middle of the by-pass route. The noise of earth-moving the machinery operating only 100 cit. yards from the nest, which is in urmarshand, failed to rathe the pair of swans, but anyone pliperoaching too closely is werned off by the jesious male swan. Read building engineers were yesterday trying to find a solution as the swans are protected by law and the work may have to wait for the eggs to hatch. That normally takes 28 days.

Mr Isa Sutherland, the county Law ared Mr lan Sutherland, the county have council engineer in charge of the fired project, said: "The problem is ether that we don't know how long the circumste has been sitting on the circumstens and it could get rather the costly if she still has a long time to go".

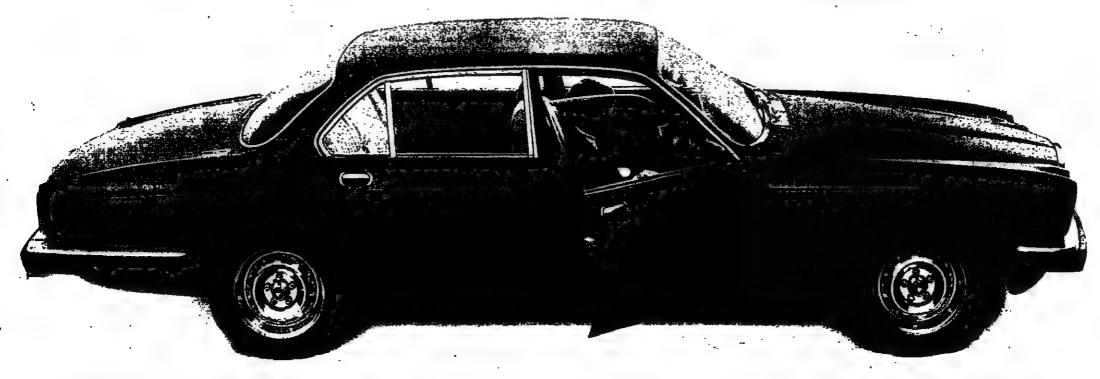
Jewelry stolen from Carisbrooke Castle Isie of Wight police were yester. day seeking a gang that stole three priceless pieces tinked with the kings of England from the museum of Carisbrooke Castle.

One is a gold ring which Charles they gave to a master gunner at the castle; a gold ring containing a picture of King James II; and a sever slocker, a containing a slock of last of King Charles I.



# anto Golf fall profits

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The stopping power of the ventilated disc brakes, which was unsurpassed in Motor magazine's recent review of competitive braking from speed abilities.

Yet it is because of all this attention to driving needs rather than despite it, that this Jaguar is, above all, engineered to be the world's quietest car.\* So reflect on this:

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\*\*Thompton beautiful State | JAGUAR X J 12

It's a good time to go for the best.

where to put it and how to hide it—is the American problem. Finding the answer has become a kind of game



MX is the incontinental nal. some place else. listic missile (ICBM), now President Car listic missile (ICBM), now under development in the base 200 MX in the vast the States, which should deserts of Utah and Nevada, the close the so-called "winder of opportunity", that gariod in the 1980s when the so-called Great Basin, whose geographical location and geological features make it on, ideal site. Along with the destroy all American landbased missiles in one go, With 6,200 warheads the latest missile, in which MX could hide. The missile would then generation of Russian ICBMs have the accuracy and payloads to strike twice at each of the 1.000 US Minutemen-and still have enough left over for use

against other targets. This would still leave the Americans with their submarine launched missiles and beneath the sea or in the air)
their strategic hombers (to be
equipped with cruise missiles (by road, rail, ship or aircraft) cannot guarantee the same ac-curacy of the land-based ICBMs against missile silos and other military targets in the Soviet Union. Moreover the United States has long rested its security upon a kind of three-legged shoot representing the three elements of land, sea and air. If one of these concentrate on sawing through the others and the wi-would come tumbling down.

That is the problem MX, which stands for "missile experimental", is the answer though by no means everyone agrees it is the right one. It thould be truce as big and now stationed on American so:1. Each of its 10 thermonuctrue warheads, the same mumber as is carried by the protesque Soviet SS18, could

man, it is designed to be mobile. By the time a Russian missile has landed after its half-hour flight from the Soviet Union, MX should be

President Carter plans to hase 200 MX in the vast deserts of Utah and Nevada, bide. The missile would then be continually moved from one shelter to another, so that the Russians could never know which one housed it at any

How MX should be hidden debate for more than 10 years. merited active consideration by the United States Air Force who will have charge of them, and many more have not. The best-known have acquired whimsical titles, which sound

Three or four years ago the favourite was the Trench game. The rules were that MX would be dragged along under runnels up to 12 miles long. This was finally rejected, partly because of the enormous cost and partly because the protection afforded was not

Last year it was amounted that the United States had setried for the Recetrack game. This involved building 200 loop roads, up to 30 miles in cir-cumference, along which would

Those who are worried by the land within 100 yards of its be placed the missile's 23 prospect of 160 American target. Its chief merit how shelters, great concrete and nuclear cruise missiles in ever is that, unlike Minute-steel garages. Giant vehicles shelters, great concrete and steel garages. Giant vehicles called transporter-erector-launchers would trundle round the racetracks on 24 wheels the racetracks on 24 wheels and, under cover of yet-another vehicle called a shield, and would—or would not— drop off with its precious cargo at one of the garages on the way. Some 47 desert val-leys; 12,000 miles of new roads.

two major new bases and many smaller ones and a total of around \$34,000m, would be

The people in Utah and Nerada were not very amused. An opinion-poll conducted by the Desert News of Sah Lake City—and published in a recent special supplement on the subject—showed that opposition to MX was strong and was growing to both affected states. The same supplement also warned its readers however that their chances of having some sort of missile in their midst within the next 10 years or so, looked virtually certain.

In fact the US Defence Secretary, Mr Harold Brown, has still more recently switched to yet another, and perhaps the final, stheme for MX: This is the Loading Dock game, which is likely to be played not on a series of race-tracks but on a grid pattern of parallel roads. The system is similar to the Racetrack, but means smaller shelters, smaller transporters, slightly less money and marginally less land. It is hardly likely to be greeted with entbusiasm in the American West, but the Penta-gon hopes that it might melt some of the softer opposition

It is not only those living nearby who dislike America's new missile—which is unlikely to enter service before the end of the decade anyway. There is

without violating either the letter or the spirit of the Second Strategic Arms Limi-

tation Talks agreen be ratified by

Among toese is rrocessur Richard Garwin, brilliant if maverick defence chalyet from Hervard, who conceived the SUM variant—SUM being an acronym for Shallow Under-water Missile. This would in-volve packing MX into water-tight containers and streoping them to the outside hells of 100 or so small submarines.
The submarines would cruise slowly around US coastal waters, then release the missiles in their canisters allowing. them to lloat to the surface and launch themselves into space, when the unthinkable space, when the unthinkable bappened, Garwin and his supporters argue that this would be cheaper and could be more quickly installed, then the Racetack/Loading Dock system in the West. The US Navy strongly disagrees however, and those living near the American coast are noon too

happy about it either.
The latest position is Mr Brown has ordered the Loading Dock plan to be in-cluded in the Piscal-Si defence budget in the US and has so for done so with the approval
of the House of Representatives. Whether it will close
the window, of opportunity
must remain a matter for debase however. It is arguable anyway that the window has not opened wide enough to admit anything more damaging than a little fresh air.

American coast are none 100

Henry Stanhope

Twelve men, but how good and how true?

## Bernard Levin on the style of the Richardson letter

Yesterday I considered the con-uents of Charles Richardson's letter to The Times; today, I want to examine its style. This may seem a trivial even point-less, exercise; what does is matter just how his apologia is concued? I think it matters a great deal, at any rate as an indication of something that has happened in this country in recent years, which is asself a symbol of something very march deeper and more dissurb-ing than questions of phrase-ology.

The first clue comes early, ndeed in the second paragraph, where he refers no "the subculture impo which I was socialised in South Londonstreets", which gave him a 
"perspective" that "was a 
central and amegred part of my 
water system." Later, he writes 
of his. "hourceation", which 
"has taken its toll" in terms 
of the "sensory deprivation." of his "incurcection", which "has taken its roll" in terms of the "sensory deprivation" to which he has been subjected, the toll being a "progressive detenioration"; jurificritore, "Entended prolongation in such conditions increases that deterioration exponentially", leading to, among other disabilities, "a lack of decisiveness as even the most trivial choice shourions." This in turn makes thou feur dist, when he is finally released, "my waning abilities will render me incapable of fulfilling these familial and employment roles." Next through his studies in prison he has "been exposed to concepts and perspectives "which have caused him to "seriously question the relevance and value of my social mores." He has thus "gained "more universal view and deeper understanding of social structures." Finally, he repeats his point about the inevirable determination brough about by such long terms of imprisonment, and concludes that to keep him in prison until the date his sentence is due to end (1983), would be "synonymous with society writing me off." Before analyzing these passages, and seeing what

with society writing me off.

Before analyzing these passages, and seeing what conclusions may be drawn from them, it must be said that the writer (assuming incidentally, that he was the sole author), who had virtually no schooling at all, has achieved a remarkable Jevel of literacy. He writes like an autodidact, of counte; but then he is one, and it is much to his credit that he has compiderable intelligence; presumably he always did, and presumably he always did, demonstrated as much by the efficiency with which he con-

The language that gives you nightmares

also be said that the language in which he has learned to write term imprisonment, would almost certainly have ended up almost certainly have ended up talking a demotic but vivid English, free of the cliches of his educational "betters", instead of which he has learned to speak the whole hastard metalanguage of sociology, and to speak it, indeed, like a native of that metageographical entity, the world in which sociologists of the modern persuasion live.

sussion live.

Now the whole point and purpose of the language in question is to obscure the meaning of what is being said or, more precisely (and more frequently), to obscure the fact that nothing of value or significance is being said. We used to make jokes about rarcatchers calling themselves "rodent exterminators" and dustmen "refuse collectors", but abyone who contemplates the pass to which we have now come must be laughing on the other side of his face. For of course it is not merely, nor even mainly, a matter of language. How could it be, when language represents and conveys often quite unconsciously, the innerquite unconsciously, the inner most essence of our personalmost essence of our personali-ties and indeed identities? The kind of sociologist I have is mind, and who bears to a genuine student of the social sciences. Ike 'the late Professor Morris Ginsberg the same relationship as a Wool-mark's show sectors.

Girl does to Giorgione, uses such terminology to prevent himself recognizing that the subject of his enquiries is

always human beings. It is necessary for him to conceal this from himself, since the very basis of his philosophy

(which bears to genuine philo-sophy a relationship uncannily similar to the one described above) is that human beings are, in the mass (and our pseudo-sociologist never considers sociologist never considers them except in the mass), abstractions only. The nearest they are allowed to approach to a life of their own is in their capacity as the eggs without breaking which you can have no omelette, but those who manipulate the idea of humanity as though it was indistinguishable from that of arithmetic are probably not altogether happy with the much of homeliness even in that hideous metaphor, and would much rather not think of human beings at all except would much rather not think of human beings at all except in the form of those safely, lifeless stylized outlines which are commonly used to distinguish, without using words, the doors of women's levatories from those of men's.

And there is a reason for And there is a reason tof this too. The most important quality of human beings is their unpredictability, which springs from their individuality—if you want to use the word. "soul", pray do. The bestard science, however, deals in insellection, and not in its bestard science, however, deals in prediction, and not in its respectable form "if A, then B", but in a form, as illegirimate as the science, itself, which starts from the conclusion desired; it would be better if society were so arranged foat people were obliged to do X, which they would do voluntarily if only they could recognize their own true interests, of which we are the custodians, so let us now the custodians, so let us now proceed to restrange society accordingly, and if we cannot rearrange society let us instead rearrange the human beings in it.

The father of this science is, of course, Procrustes (whom, one might say, Mr Richardson resembled in a rather unconfortably literal manner). But it leads to a state of mind which passage in the letter under disjargon itself but in a perfectly clear statement of the writer's belief about himself. Cleiming that the world in which he grew up and lived and worked impos-ed its values and arrivades, and cordance with his beliefs'

This suggests strongly that he has done more than learn to write like a sociologist; he has modern form of the social sciences. If you grow up in a rough neighbourhood you inentably become rough; only if you are provided with the comforts of civilization will you

But millions of burnan being -considered and counted one and among attitudes, more harsh even than those that surrounded Charles Richardson in his formative years; and yill with golf-clubs and barbed wire, nor burn their victims wires to them and pass power-ful currents along those wires. nor stub their cigarettes out on their bodies, nor sit around laughing and joking at all the e things and the effects they bave upon those to whom they are done. We are, ultimately, responsible for what we are, and we cannot escape that responsibility. And if we believe those who tell us that we can those who tell us that we can they rechired in our fault, that that nothing is our fault, that we are the products of what was done to us by "society" was done to us by "society" (or, in full, "capitalist society"), that we can act as the please and escape the const quences by pleading force may of action then any man who acts in accordance with his beliefs . . . "), then we not only damn ourselves, but go another step along the road to the damnetion of our entire world. Charles Richarding committed a terrible crimes, and God knows. perpetual imprisonment, for doing so. But there is an other crime, fated to go forever unpunished; the crime of thore who wrote the books from which he filled his head with a have lived or acted otherwise when he recognizes how henhas been decrived, he will a an last be on the way to the rehabilitation that he claims that

It was the official secrets trial over the disclosure of intelli-sence information in autumn, 1976, which brought the prac-1976, which brought the prec-tice of jury-verting fully into the open II provoked the first the guidelines drawn up and the open II provoked the first the guidelines drawn up and the sub-

Air Services, and a retrial had been ordered and begun. Verting, Air Silkin admitted. and guidelines cristed to con-trol it. These had been issued the practice name to light fter an IRA trial early in 1974. The practice had "grown up", he said, mainly of the Central Criminal Court, of presecutors taking police in charge of certrin cases to check police records for information on

Toterrial jurnes.
The practice, said to be folleved only in a small number important cases. eviewed, together Enme Secretary and Director of Public Prosecutions, and

rise guidelines drawn up and sect from the Attorney-General, the Mr. Sem Silkin, after it necesses known that the Crown indirect potential jurors, it was found that the jury forement had been in the Special Air Service, and a retrial had been or checkine or checkine.

of "a gang of professional criminals". Checks were to be at the request of the prosecution. They had to be permitted her the DPP and notified to the Attorney-General. Mr Silkin, who had been assured by the Association of Chief Police Officers, that police were sticking to the guidelines, had been notified by 1978 of 25 permitted checks.

ted checks.
But in March 1979, it came out that verting of juroes in all cases was routine in North-

rided to use jusy vetting as another ground for appeal against conviction and his case vesterday, in which it was ruled that the verting was legal. only regularisms,

I under the guidelines, retting,
or checking of criminal and
special branch records was
only in be done in excepit tional cases of public importance. These were where
ance. These were where itself, and the idea of 12
mere a crime her

Another development. Isst

Another development. Isst

Another development. Isst

Court

year was when Judge Pickles at Sheffield Crown Court granted two policeman charged with assault the right to ver the iury panel due to try them; the first time permission had been granted to the defence. He argued that if it was sometimes right for the prosecution to ves, it could not always be wrong for the defence. The chief Constable of Yorkshire unsuccessfully 'challenged the

tioned the very notion of a random jury, dismissed by Mr Justice Michael Davies as "romantic" and "idle". Juries were subject to so many screenings, both informal and formal, that they were next rendom, he said. In long wishs,

the Court of Appeal Lord Ben-concain three vice admirals, ning said such setting was no three major penerals and one remaind profession; observator in

incted his criminal activities.

That said, however, it must

not be right, he said, that be do not be right, he said, that be through his records so that he could be asked to stand by for the Crown or be challenged by the defence. "If that sort of thing is allowed, what sort of thing is allowed, what becomes of a man's privacy?"

Yesterday's case raised sevelables with a reason. The crown can stand by any number of challenges with a reason. The crown can stand by any affect a The site of the question "stir," an "stiront to common of what was a reasonable series," if it meant that a jurn' to "stand by ". By law, the defence has three parempter of challenges and then any number of chall rail practical problems; if there end of the paniel; in effect a perempsory chellenge, as the paniel is raisely exhausted, and panel is raisely exhausted, and reasons are not given.

Both sides increasingly use.

See rights. Chellenging was described in court as a "growth industry"; 30 years ago it was naive enough to excise press comment. Nor is it still raive for the Crown to use the power of "stand by."

But that should only be done, it was argued, for a cause as called, might be removed. Then of "stand by." in some areas of the country. But that should only be done, it was pointed out; a jury could it was argued, for a cause as

laid in the Juries Act 1974; either a disqualifying conviction, or likely "bias" in the particular case. The judges dismissed the argument as unreal-

ral practical problems: if there was no vetting, how could one know if people had revealed any disqualifying conviction? The Actorney-General's guide-lines on this were said to be "couchingly matre" and quite ineffective as a deterrent They assumed the Juries Act would assumed the Juries Act would sentence in Ireland, come to senticient deterrent with its sanctions for non-disclosure, but in practice it was a "dead let service. On the other, as Lord test", Mr Justice Michael Davies and No-one took any notice of claim Secreta Trial: "to subject that the content of the co said. No one took any notice of it. Since the act, there had been one conviction, and a 510 fine, for non-disclosure.

policemen rugging on counsel's pole and saying: "Fnicked that one over there last week", which the judges argued; was worse. Taird, what were the implications of the case itself? If all cases where it was suspected that the Crown had not reasonable cause for standing by a uror were contested, and convictions quashed, that—it was suggested would be the end of stand by No-one would dare

On one side, no verting or verting strictly circumstribed, Mountbatten's murderer sitting on a jury. He might serve his citizens to surveillance, to run their names through a MI5 comor non-disclosure.

Second, if not allowed, there criteria via hidden methods pro-

nounce upon their loyalty is . to strike at the very heart, the the jury system and do of amount, indeed, to a secrem-

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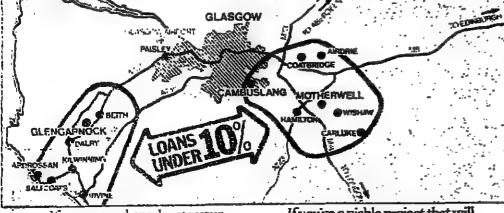
have achieved already.

The Attorney-General is di inany day now to make a furthere statement on verting. The qui Mr tion is whether to go to it in-American extreme, with exte sive vetting and cross-examin a. tion on beliefs and backgrounden. or to aim for the ideal—erelevif unattainable—of the randoler

Either way there will be prethsure for legislation, despite hind lappropriate for this issue Harsher penalties for non-dilat closure of disqualifying convices tions, it is said, would remove much of the need for vetting ilthe giving of reasons for project stand by by the Crown (n) defence counsel and thr judge) would remove much cher the suspicion. And a ben or the vetting, many believe, would remove the prize or in the suspicion of the suspici mark a return to a besic principle of English justice.

Frances Gibbar

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It pays to get moving.

#### A hairy menace from the east

London is facing on invasion from the east which the combined might of the Greater London Council, the Thames Barrier, Nato, the EEC, and the London Borough of the London Borough of Newbam environmental health department is powerless to prevent. The brown-tailed moth has launched its annual blitzkreig from Cauvey Island. Newham, one of the worst Newham, one of the worst affected boroughs bring as it does in the eastern sector of the capital; is currently receiving an average of 30 calls a day from distressed residents who have spotted the invader in their shrubbery, and the council has a three-main team of externmentators on preparates. of exterminators on permenent red alert. Battle has also been joined in Barking and Green-wich, and the enemy has been spied as close to the soat of government as Southwark.

wich, and the enemy has been their starring role at the Iranian spied as close to the seat of government as Southwark.

The moth peril is at as height about this time of year, when it is still in the catery pillar stage. Eggs are laid in teen-shaped clusches of two or three hundred in trees and shrubs during cold weather, and hatch out in great numbers as the weather warms. The danger abutes in July, when the cateryillars move to the conconting to transform themselves into true browntailed moths.

Not only is the caterpillar a viriations enter of all that grows in a suburban garden, its

grows in a suburban garden, its long hairs can cause an aunoying if harmless skin irritation Many east London housewives in recent weeks an occasional carerpillar with their dry washing and aubse-quently wondered why the quently wondered why the family have sprung a rash of

East Enders have suffered the spring scourge in greater fire years. Local authority health officers suspect that the

# LONDON DIARY moth, which is not a native British species, was first landed accidentally by a ship discharg-ing at Canvey Island, and has been creeping gradually up-

been creeping gradually up-river each year since
London is fighting back with stronger legal armour acquired in Partiament last December, giving borooghs powers of giving boroughs powers of entry to private premises on search and destroy missions. But it is a tough fight. A health official at Nowham told me: "Being a long-haired carepillar, it is quite resistant to spraying. The only sure way is to spot the webs of eggs early in the year, and burn them before they hatch out."

London will be saved if it London will be saved if it can hang our until July, when th caterpillar will grow wings and fly west for the next breed-

Members of the 22nd Regime Special Air Service, fresh fr their starring role at the Iran

their concern to me over the fate of the island's very own pride of lions, which have all but disappeared from aght. The four magnificent beasts,

# I suppose we better sters

U-TURN!

ded the approaches to Robert Stephenson's Britannia radway bridge which links Anglesey to Britain and which, when opened in 1850, was hailed by The Illustrated London News as "at once the most ingenious, during and stupendous monument of engineering skill which modern times have seen attempted".

Stephenson's original plan was to crown his bridge with a 50-foot high statue of Science flanked by tions, but money; as always ran short, and only the beasts were placed there, two at each end, sculptured in stone by one John Thomas. Ten years ago a small boy in search of birds' nests set fire to the bridge in spectacular fashion, at a cost of a 25 fine to himself and a 25st bill to British Ren.

As the final step in the bridge's reconstruction, a road deck has been built over the reliway, relieving pressure on Thomas Tellord's elegant suspension bridge nearby, but hiding the hors from the view of all but the engine drivers. Griffith Edwion Owens, an Anglesey estate agent, tells me that when the new roadway was opened for a public preview last week, the loss of the lions was a matter of widespread concern.

And he recalled the lines of the Weish nineteenth century Bardd Cocos, which translate into English as "Two lions far without any hair, One over here

According to Owens, the local people would like to see the plinths on which the lions sit raised by 20ft, so that the splendid beasts could be seen from the road.

I asked British Rail about it, but they were not too been expected. I asked British Rail about it, but they were not too keen on the idea; indeed they were rather possessive about their lions. We are very sympathetic to environmenal issues like this", said the London Midland Region spokesman, "but these lions were put there for the glory of the railway and it is to the railway they belong."

So if you want to see them fand they are impressive) you must continue to stick your head out of the carriage window shortly after leaving Bangor and before, arriving at I. I aufairpwilgwyngyllgogerychwyrodrobwilliantysiliogogogoch

#### Beware of the zloty

Here is a cautionary tale for anyone lured by big money to work, perform, or otherwise sell his services in Eastern Europe. The conductor Edward Downes, former director of music at Covent Garden and maesuro of the inaugural per-formance ar Sydhey Opera House, was recently invited to take his baton to the Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra in its home town, in return for an apparently generous fee, pay-able partly in exportable bard currency and partly in the local Polish zloty.

The numbers of clotys involved was considerable. The directed to the sports departtrouble was, Downes could not ment.

sheet music, a cheap commodity in Poland. But by the time he had spent a mere fraction of his alony hoard he was already into the realms of excess bag-gage for his return flight home. Whereupon he and his wife were attracted by some luxurious furs and a beautiful range of creatal and allegargage. range of crystal and silverware. No good ; they had to be bought with hard currency, or if paid for by the wretched sloty they would have been subject to an ecormous export duty by the Polish customs.

Edward and Joan Downes, their pockets awash with the accursed tender, then went to a highly expensive restaurant in old Warsaw where they gorged themselves on the most costly speciality of the house, roast bear. Alas, it only reliered them of five pounds' worth of the stuff.
"During our last days in Warsaw we were reduced to

warsaw we were reduced to inviting almost complete strangers to dinner and regaling them with large beloings of caviare and expensive French wine.", Downes told me. wine ", Downes told me.

Finally, in a mood approaching desperation, Downes left the country clutching a few orchestral scores and a couple of embroidered tablecloris. He was not allowed to open a bank account to keep his ziotys for making whoopee on his next visit. He had to leave the hallance with his Polish agent, who Cannot even use them to pay Downes's travelling expenses. as those were all taken care of in advance.

Besides its claim to be the world's largest bookshop. Foyle's of Charing Cross Road must also be one of the largest unofficial schools of English language, considering the numbers of foreigners who always seem to be employed there. I hear that a customer who walked in recently in search of walked in recently in search of the spiritual exercises of a cer-

Alan Hamilton

هكذا من الأصل

New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

# EN SHOULD MR CALLAGHAN GO?

brings the question of ir Party leadership into . er focus. Until recently n widely assumed that han would retire at the of the next parliasession in November. tes over constitutional ithin the party would settled at the annual . in developing ideas. in October and the

d be clear for a new take over well in the next election. But recial conference last Mr Callaghan did not a man who was prehand over to anyone. priously still vigorous, 1 aged 68 and it is to suppose that the on will not be held for bree years or more. i mean that if Labour win and he were to Prime Minister for two years-and it no use his proposing ice again for less than rould be at least 73 by ie retired. That is not ible age for a person gh office, but it is an e. Only in exceptional

to take a decision now that long. ircumstances would ere were no suitable or if Mr Callaghan ely qualified to guide not only through the ial storms that are t but also through the ethinking its policies. oposition is true. Mr has lost much of the hat he possessed as ster. It is not only on it he is thought to he ertly to blame for

eisky. Gonzalez and

re in Tehran, an

1em was published by

Democratic Party of

), urging them to ask

authorities "to. put

the massacre, the

and the economic Kurdistan ". The

ed that nearly 2,000

nandaj alone. "For

a month", it said,

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ood and medicines."

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Already before that

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questioned its legal

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was unconstitutional.

1 Lord Justice Lawton

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was a civil appeal the right of a judge

order allowing vetting

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Benn's attack on Mr electoral defeat, both because into the next election, and to be his insistence on an excessively rigid incomes policy provoked the disastrous explosion from the unions and because he is the unions and because he is for long. In that post his tactical considered to have mistimed the clumsiness and his capacity to date of the election. Moreover. he is essentially a managerial figure who is at his best in · implementing policy rather than

> So far as a successor is concarned, there is a plethora of possibilities and one ourstanding candidate. Mr Denis Healey-though bis faults are notable as well as his virtues-has considerable experience of high office. great force both of intellect and of personality, and the toughness necessary to lead a party with so many conflicting tendencies. If a new leader is chosen anytime this year by the existing electoral system—that is by the choice of the parliamentary party-Mr Healey will in all probability be selected.

The longer it is left the more uncertain the outcome will be. Mr Healey will be 63 later this year; and the call might well become more insistent as the election approaches for a leader of the next generation. That is not in itself a particularly good argument. If Labour won the election Mr Healey could hope to serve almost a full term as Prime Minister by the time he was 70. But he has been around a long time in high politics and the party might come to hanker for a fresher face if Mr Callaghan. were to postpone his departure for long. If in doing so he de-prived the most appropriate can-didate of the succession that

would be unforgivable. There are those who argue that while Mr Healey would be the best person to lead Labour in November.

Soviet Armenia. In Turkey a

series of revolts between the

wars, part religious, part tribal,

part nationalist, were ruthlessly

suppressed. In Iran a Kurdish

republic was proclaimed at Maha-

bad in 1946 but lasted less than

a year. In Iraq the long struggle for autonomy led by Mullah

Mustafa Barzani ended in defeat

in 1975, when the Shah of Iran

withdrew his support and the

Kurds had to make do with a

nominal autonomy under the iron

The Iranian revolution seemed

to bring new hope. The Kurds

took an active part in it, mainly under the leadership of the

KDPI, whose programme called

for an autonomous Kurdistan in

When the monarchy fell the

autonomy and asked the new

Iranian authorities to recognize

it. But Imam Khomeini refused.

Persian-speaking revolutionary

guards made a series of ill-

coordinated arracks on Kurdish

centres, culmineting last August in an all-out military offensive.

The Kurds withdrew into the mountains, where the disorgan-

ized Iranian armed forces were

no match for their guerrilla rac-

drew, the Imam publicly begged

the Kurds' pardon, and negoriations between them and the

soverament began. But un-

happily they have got nowhere.

Islamic rigidity has combined with Persian chauvinism to re-

ject the idea of autonomy and

insist on a military solution.

President Bani-Sadr, who was at

first prepared to negotiate on

the basis of the Kurdish de-

jury. It is reasonable that the

police should be entitled to

check that potential jurors are

not in fact so disqualified. In

doing that, they are merely ensuring that the law is obeyed.

The Court of Appeal, however.

went further, by approving the practice of the police supplying

the prosecution with particulars

of all jury panellists who had

previous convictions, including

those which did not disqualify

them from jury service. Counsel

for the prosecution, not un-naturally, challenged all those

with convictions, thus ensuring

If Parliament had wanted all

people with criminal records to

be excluded from jury service,

it could so have provided. It did

not do so, laying down instead

a test based on the scriousness

of the crime, and the length of

time that had elapsed since the

conviction. The effect of the Court of Appeal's judgment

vesterday is likely to negate the

wishes of Parliament. It would

allow the fact of all previous

convictions to come to the notice

of prosecuting counsel, with the

inevitable result that many

jurors whom Parliament did not

feel it appropriate to exclude

from participation will in fact be

asked to stand down. The hope

from sitting on a expressed that information of

a totally pure jury.

WHAT PARLIAMENT PROVIDED

In November the army with-

Kurds established :

democratic, federal lran.

1 GLTO

rule of the Arab Baath Party.

r of last week, when smaller communities in Syris and

MURDEROUS OPPRESSION OF THE KURDS

Prime Minister if the party wins, he would be at risk if he were to be Leader of the Opposition cause offence might be more evident than his strengths. He has always been less impressive in opposition, than in office. Therefore, it is suggested it would be bester for Mr Callaghan to continue for 'a little longer and hand over in time for his successor to have a year to eighteen months in the job

before the election.

There are several objections to this reasoning. If Mr Callaghan were to stay on for a while without intending to fight the election, the party would have a lame duck leader at a time when it needed someone of authority to guide it through the delicate process of policymaking. That process would be bedevilled by the continued manoeuvring over the succes-sion. The new leader might find when he took over that he was saddled with unwelcome policy commitments. And Mr Healey might then not get the job any-

The one circumstance in which Mr Callaghan would be right not to retire would be if the party conference in October were to vote in favour of changing the method of electing the leader. To elect a new leader then by the old method would be a cause of continuing bitterness and be bound to deny proper authority to whoever was chosen. But if the conference confirms the present electoral system it would he hest for Mr Callaghan to go

mands, has now decided (apper-

ently on orders from the Imam)

to make the restoration of order" in Kurdistan the test of

his authority, announcing that

he will not allow "the smallest

fraction of Iranian territory so

though there was a state in the

rest of Iran and he was in effec-

tive control of it. To do this be

has again launched the armed

forces into a civil war which

they are very ill-equipped to win.

Not surprisingly there have been

enough enemies on its hands without picking this bad quarrel

against people who were ready

to be its friends. The leader of

the KDPI, Mr Abdulrahman

Oasemiou, wrote these words shortly before the revolution, in.

a useful book on the Kurds, no

available in English\*: "Defeat

piled upon defeat have given rise

to a legend which says that the

Kurds have no friends. The truth:

is that the Kurds have many

friends but to find them they

must seek them out, especially in the country they live in." In a

letter published in Le Monde

last week Mr Qasemlou again stressed that his movement.

does not want to overthrow the

Khomeini regime but to obtain-

the legitimate rights of the Kur-

dish people within the framework

of that regime, which bas to be democratized and within which

not everything is yet finally

settled". Brave words of hope.

Why are those in power in Tehran

so determined to prove them

\*People without a Country : the

Kurds and Kurdistan, edited by Gérard Chaliand. (Zad Press,

previous convictions will only be

used to exclude jurors who

should not be sitting on a par-

ticular case relevant to his pre-

general means of removing everyone who has offended in

the past, is unlikely to be ful-

Lord Justice Lawton found it "an affront to justice" that

someone with previous convic-

tions for poaching should sit on a

jury trying a poacher accused of wounding a gamekeeper. It is

more an affront to justice that juries should be vetted as a

matter of course for reasons'

other than to ascertain whether

they come within the disqualified

caregories. Even if, occasionally,

the vagaries of random selection

throw up a coincidence of the

kind referred to by Lord Justice

Lawton, it does not follow that

injustice will result, especially

under a system which allows

majority decisions. There are,

already, many necessary qualifi-

cations to the principle of ran-

domness in choosing juries. The

latest one now given respect-

ability by the Court of Appeal

is unnecessary and, in effect,

contrary to what Parliament

intended. It does not seem right

that all previous convictions.

should disqualify for jury service

WTODE?

·£14.95/3.95.)^·

filled in practice.

The Iranian revolution has

many reports of desertions.

escape the state's coutrol

Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY DRAIN.

is interesting to note that the roots of the problems confronting Premier Walter Lini's government have escaped the medie's extention. An Anglo-French condominion greates any number of conflicting interests, not least among them being an inter-governmental disagreement on the differing interpretations of a new constitution deafted in two languages. The islanders are conse-quently faced with appalling legal complexizies born of a desire from London and Paris to wrap the issues-into a bureaucrenic moddle which effectively snokescreens any chance of a diplomatic blow to either of the foreign powers' overseas prestige: Into this legal mare, which seriously prejudices the likelihood of achieving independence on July 31, the Phoenix Foundation is opportunistically taking advantage of the skingtion by effering to create for its elitist white membership a Utopien enistence on Espirity Sento with the nationals role reduced to with the nationals role reduced to serviley. May I they through your columns, the joint condomizing landlords to sink their differences and patrially absolve 74 years of miscale. By uniting prior to relinquishing their responsibilities, against the common anemy. Yours feithfully, ERLEIGH,

The PLO and Israel accepting Mr Walters's kind invita-tion "to eneage in serious discus-sion" with Mr Arafat.

H Mr Walters cares to use his long-standing advocacy of the cause

GREVILLE IANNER, President, The Board of Deputies of British Jews. Woburn House, Uoner Woburn Place, WCI. 8.4

Supporting US over Iran From Mr D. M. Day Sir, I agree with Mr John R. Pagan (May 31) that British should support the United States against Iran as they supported as against Heler. This would presumably allow as two years of highly profitable restraint before we felt compelled to stand shoulder to shoulder Yours faithfully. D. M. DAY, 21 Gendale Close, Findatield

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Pay in the public sector

From the General Secretary of

Sir, The recent pronouncements on public sector pay by the Prime Minister and her colleagues are at best naive and at worst memorature.

It is unter noncourse, to auxibute the doubling of inflation since the best paive and at worst mendacious. election to wage increases. The Government policies, in particular the VAT increase, higher charges by nationalized industries and high interest rates. How the Govern-ment considered that its controls on the money supply would over-

on the money supply would overcome the effect of these policies
escapes me, but it is dishonest to
blame the failure so far of
their strategy on understandable
artempts by workers to maintain
their living standards.

It is equally dishonest to imply
that comparability awards to employees in the public services somehow place them in a privileged
position. As the Government has
admitted these awards are carchingup exercises and in fact demonstrate how far the pay of public
servants has fallen belied that of
thew counterparts in the private
sector, Regrettably governments of
both political persuasions have
traditionally sought to impose wage
restraint on employees in the public sector, openly or by stealth. This
latest declaration that members of
Nalgo and other public-service Nalgo and other public-service unions are to be treated as second-class citizens has a familiar ring and discrimination against them will be resisted as fiercely as it has been in the past.

It is not just our members who are under attack. A central plank are under strack. A central plank of government policy is clearly that the living standards of all but the very rich must be drastically reduced on the mistaken assumption that savage deflation will cure our economic fils. To this and the rights of trade unionists to organize are to be curtailed by law, unem ployment is being increased, while unemployment and sickness benefits are to be 'cut, and the social wage provided by the "welfare" state is to be virtually eliminated. At Naigo's conference next week

anticipate that representatives of three-quarters of a milion of our members throughout the public services will give a massive thumbs-down to these insure and unjust

National and Local Government Officers' Association, I Mabledon Place, WC1,

#### New Hebrides troubles From Lord Erleigh

Sir, Having returned lest month from Vila in the New Hebrides, it Charlwood Place, SW1.

From Mr Greville Jamer. QC, MP for Leicester, West (Labour) for Leicester, West (Labour)
Sir, M Mr Denis Walters is right
(article, May 25) that "the Palestine Liberation Organization is she
only effective representative of the
Palesansian people", then that is
only because it has representative of the
indeed murdered eny other "representatives" who would have been
"effective", given the chance.
Which is yet another reason for not
according Mr Walters's bind invita-

of the PLO as a base to induce its leaders to give up terrorism, to cease killing innocent non-combatants in the Middle East and elsewhere—and perhaps even—dure one hope—to accept resolution 242 and the right of the State of Israel 10 live within secure and recognized frontiers, then dialogue might in-deed become possible.

Far from engaging, like Mr Walters, in condescending criticism of the United States and its, leaders, we should be bolstering its efforts to breathe new life into the remarkable Camp David process, with its objective of a just and lasting peace between Israel and ber neighbours. Yours facilities.

## Release of prisoners on parole

From Projessor Terence Morris Sir, You are to be congratulated for publishing Mr Charles Richardson's letter last week (May 29), since the press is one of the few ways in which convicts may get a wider hearing for their grievances, com-munications with the press whilst in custody being effectively pro-hibited. In his case the grievances are substantial and ought not to be right saide since e man's human rights are not entinguished simply by the fact of his lawful imprison-

What Mr Richardson's case does and I would not wish here to enter into a discussion of its merits-is to expose the parole system not as a system with what are reassuringly called "weaknesses" but as a device which runs counter to so many questions relating to both natural justice and freedom under law that t ought to be recognized as being what it really is. Born of a tradition of liberal Positivism its derivation is from that school of penal thought rejoicing in the name of "social defence". The criteria of continued defence". The criteria of continued containment relate essentially to a concept of "dangerousness" that is ill-defined and often, like the old MNaghten Rules, display at times the rigidity of a prison bed while at others the flexibility of the conchof Procrustes. The system, moreover over, gives enormous power to the relatively anonymous agents of the executive, working in secret and with a minimally credible degree of public accountability. In a free public accountability. In a free society we ought to rejoice in the principle of justice being done in public, by a judiciary which, for all its faults, must be publicly accountable, and before whom even the most apparently undeserving and vile of criminals is entitled to the benefit of advocacy in mitigation of centence.

Not so with the parole system. That Mr Richardson should have made application for parole no fewer than seven times and been refused on each occasion is out-rageos enough. What is worse is that denied the right of audience, denied advocacy, denied resonate for failure, denied even the knowledge of the criteria by which his applications were judged, the system approaches the quality of a cruel and unusual punishment. What else can describe a system whereby a miss does not know either the numbered days of his imprisonment, where he does not know what will please his captors best, or whether they will change their preferences over the years? over the years?

Because the system is geared to the edosive criteria of: "dangerous-ness" it must, mevitably, conflict with the considerations of just desert. Is it just that factors over which a convict has no control and for which he bears no responsibility should affect his chances? Yet it has been suggested that the Parole Board might withhold perole if a man's wife were known to be having as "affair" with, another man, to which he might take some exception. Must a man suffer then, not only for his own crimes but vicariously for his wife's adulteries? esert. Is it just that factors over

shortening look sentences. In practice it is no better than a device for effecting gaol delivery from overcrowded prisons while seeming to be virtuous. Some of us who are concerned about prison overcrowding and long sentences prefer to think that the solution to the problem lies in the initial stages of sentencing. One has more than a slight suspicion that not a few of the judiciary may share that view. Yours faithfully, TERENCE MORRIS, 9 Priors Way, Oliver's Battery, Windhester, June 2. From the Rector of St Mary-le-Boo, London

various manifestations is now widely

discredited in the United States

after long years of use-misuse, some would call it-apparently raises no doubts in the minds of its

admirers in this country. That it

represents a growth of executive

justice at the expense of public

justice is not apparently, an important consideration. It has, of

course, a veneer of liberal progres-

siveness about it, as a means of

Sir. The letter from Charles Richardson which you publish today (May 29) poses some profound questions for those responsible for the administration of our penal

A year ago I saw Charles at Maidstone and talked at length with him. It is difficult to connect the man he now is—thoughtful, con-siderate and gentle—with the man who was responsible for acts of violence nearly 15 years ago. It is only rarely that long prison sen-tences are reformative. But when reformation does occur, and when all who know the man concerned can vouch for its genuineness, the quality of mercy is demanded from any society which still days claim to be guided by Christian values;

The reason why Charles has not been allowed parole can only be because of the political disadvantage which could attach to the exercise of this prerogative. The fact is that he has made constant applications as the Perole Reason. applications to the Parole and each time parole has been refused hope has been followed by despair. This is a death by inches because in the end it leads to the death of the human spirit. And of course the Parole Board is never obliged to give reasons to the prisoner for its refusal.

It is necessary to understand why he should now feel, however wrongly, that no other course is open to him but to appeal to society at large. His larger characteristically combines self-knowledge with per-ception. I believe that this man has now the will and desire to be a use-ful and responsible member of the community, and to be allowed to asone. His ples for clemency ought not to go unbeard.
Yours taithfully,

It is true that I did not attempt

investigate in the film the credentiels of the organization

ernment party. He featured for loss than two and a half minutes within

a 34-minute film; hardly suggestive

of unbusience. Similarly, to spend less than three minutes on the Der Spiegel affair, helf of which was taken up by Herr Strauss defending himself, seems, contrary to Mr.

ain the payments made to Spanish

I did not interview Herr Mende, he German Liberal Party leader at he time of the Spiegel affair, but

Schiller, who, as those of your readers who saw the programme

will remember, praised Herr Strause's staling and qualifications.

So while it is true that my report included the criticisms of Herr Streuss which could be heard throughout West Germany, but which were dismissed in Mr Crozzer's article in Now!, it is quite

of Herr Scrauss's candidature for the Chancellorship were missing.

criticism, a proper

GERALD E. HUDSON, St Many-le-Bo

A Strauss profile

Sir, Mr. Brian Crozier (May 30) criticizes my report on Franz Josef Sarcuss in the BBC's Panoruma pro-gramme of May 12. His criticisms are as selective and as unfair as he

claims my report to be.

He accuses me of relong over
the muck of past smar compeigns. It is significant thet Mr Croxier's own long article in the February 15 edition of Now! magazine, while defending Herr's Strauss, trackf dealt aimogs exclusively and in detail with the past componenties in Herr Strauss's public line. . My report did not only present criticisms of Herr Strauss. The opening section of the film deaft entirely with Herr Strauss's successful visit, to the United States. It also described the situation which

Whatever Mr Crosier may think of another of Herr Strauss's critics in the programme Dieter Huber. Herr Strauss and his party have admitted the authenticity of the documents he produced. Herr Surause's assistant. Hans Klein, appeared in the programme to exhe now faces inside Germany resulting from his policies and excitudes. Throughout the rest of my film report, critical points were answered wherever possible, either by Herr Strauss's supporters or by extracts of his speeches, previous interviews or Herr Strauss himself at a press conference.

It was of course a great pity that
Berr Strauss declined Panorama's I did interview the former Socialist Minister of Economics, Dr Karl

Berr Strauss declined Panorama's repeated invitations to give me an interview in which he would, of course, have been given a new opportunity to answer political and personal criticisms made.

Mr Croxier criticises me for making no attempt to interview an opponent of Strauss, the author Hans Helman Kirst". I did, in fact, angel on the relephone to Herri

speak on the telephone to Herr Kirst about Herr Strauss's war record before deciding not to interview him on film. I reached the decision, rightly or wrongly, after hearing that Herr Kirst had himself originally accused Herr Strauss of being a Nazi. I felt his change of mind about Herr Strauss would be confusing.

much by faulty storage as by natural

infection of the standing crop. Indeed, a giance at the history of "Sr Anthony's fire" shows that it

was a far more serious problem in former times (when "organic favo-ing." was the rule rather than an

eccentrativ) than it is today. As for him "stamburgers" and the various modes of matering peace

pottege, there are some resi

The atalitional oriental fermen-

tenous of coys and the like work reliably in their places of origin hecause those places are so heavily "infected" with the correct mould

species that other microorganisms—

meluding some real master-here no chance to gain a footbold. By the same token, anyone arying to

introduce them in the West had

better employ some trained micro-biologists. The Kikkuman company

has manufactured termented sova

products in Japan for over 300 years, but the factory they recently established in the United States

had to comorm to the very highest

Such a tasty dish

standards of food microbiology. start along similar lines is already being made in Britain, but I am From Professor J. D. BulLock Sir. Dr Alan Long in his letter (May 29) either misleads or confuses us on the identity of "ergot", which is not found on pulses but on cereals, and which is caused not so fearful that amazeur enthusiasms

May 30.

Yours sincerely,

TOM BOWER BBC Television Centre. Wood Lane, W12.

posticians.

than good. Your aseptic servant. J. D. BU LOCK, Weizmann Microbial Chemistry Laboratory, -Department of Chemistry, The University of Memchester, Wanchester.

will do such ventures more herm

Summer of discontent From the Chairman of the Richard III Society

Sir, After upologies by the Foreign Secretary for Death of a Princess ("mixing fact with faction .... can be dangerous and misleading") and by the Independent Broadcasting bority for A Man Called Intrepu ("dramatic licence should not lead to a travesty of the truth"), may we expect an apology from the governors of the National Theatre for staging Shakespeare's scurrilously inaccurate docu-drama. Richard III. which is deeply offensive to many people today? Or cervius an acceptable excuse? Yours familially. JEREMY POTTER, 41 Woodsford Square, W14.

#### A surprise view of viewing That the parole system in its

From Mr Cecil Gould Sir, The announcement (May 30) of the appointment of consultants for the planning of the fourth television channel provides an opportunity to make a plea for belated justice for the visual arts. By that I mean primarily programmes on painting sculpture, architecture, etc. No one seems to have realized that it would be logical to allot them as much time on television as is given to

music on sound radio.

The proper ratio between high-brow and lowbrow is a detail compared with the non-recognition, uptill now, of the claim, on television, of the visual arts in principle, and compared with the derisory amount of time hitherto given to them when compared with broadcast music.

I have little doubt that this sugpestion, if it is even considered, will be greeted with hostility comparable. with that encountered at the beginning by such absurd notions: as abolition of slavery, the Green. Reform Bill, or votes for women. Nevertheless a beginning must be rade. Yours,

CECIL COULD.

Possible aerosol damage

From Dr J. D. Butler Sir, I have read with interest the comments from Sir Ralph Verney and Dr M. A. A. Ciyne (May 27) on the report of possible damage to him in the destruction. of czone by aerosols which speared on May 19 by the Science. Editor. I would like to point out that the influence of fluorochiorophydrocarbons on the earth's stratospheric exous band, in fact, only represents one of a number of threats to life on our planet, caused by anthropogenic emissions to the

tmosphere.
Other emissions which require regent attention from the health, hazard viewpoint are the effects of airborne lead and polycyclic are matic hydrocarbons. Although the former has received considerable.

investigation doubt still persists on the long-nerm toxic properties of the ambient urban lead aerosol. Another much less publicizes nomenon concerns the emission of krypton-85 from nuclear power stations. This gas is globally dispersed and state it is radioactive it causes even in very low harmless concentrations contaction of air. Well-founded fears have been expressed these on scientific relations. Well-founded tears have been expressed, based on scientific calculations, that this will affect the electrical properties of clouds and cause detrimental climatic changes in the earth's weather patterns.

These fears are in addition to those widely held with regard to carbon.

dioxide.

Umil further evidence to the convert, a reasonably causing, artistude should be adopted in the discharge of certain chemicals to atmosphere. Good husbandry now is essential if we are to pass on to foure generations a planet that is inhabitable.

Yours techfolly. JOHN D. BUTLER, epartment of Che University of Aston in Berningham, leading the campaign sgainst Herristrauss. Bernt Rogelman, whom I interviewed; is well known as a successful West German author. His campaign is supported by many members of the West German gavernant party.

Academic research aims From Dr Geoffrey Alderman Sir. The length of time taken by many postgraduate students in the humanities to successfully complete their doctorates arises, in pair at least, from the paculiar system of appointment to university fecturations and promotion within British universities.

Many humanities postgraduate students have in mind a career in university teaching. They do not complete their doctorates in three years but then, having obtained a university teaching post, there is absolutely no incentive for them to absolutely no incentive for them to do so. On the contrary, they know that release from probation will in no sense be dependent upon research or the gaining of a research degree. And, having been released from probation, they can progress to the top of the lecturer scale—and, alas, beyond it—without any achievement in research terms.

There is no need to extend the period of a research grant given to PhD students in the humanizes. (I completed my doctorate in three years and one month.) What is needed is a radical restructuring of university pay scales and promotion criteria in order to reward those who do research and obtain research qualifications, and to penalize those who do not.

Yours faithfully GEOFFREY ALDERMAN, 172 Colindeep Lane. NW9.

Sitting ducks

From Mr Peter Page Sir, I wish to draw attention to the predicament of those hundreds of thousands of law-sbinding members of the electorate who shoot at harm-less, artificial targets, namely, clay An "order" by the Home Secre-

tary seeks to race ahead of the rate of inflation and push up the 70 per cent to 512; and by 60 per cent to £8 for a renewal or replace-

I hope that most members of Parliament will vote for Mr John Farr's "prayer" to amout the Home Secretary's "order" when it debated in the House of Commons. Yours, etc.

PETER PACE 107 Epping Man Buckharer Hall,

Without stain

From Brigadier R. L. Allen Sir. Could someone explain to me why tried, scrambled or boiled eggs stain silver, whereas posched eggs do not? Yours faithfully, R. L. ALLEN,

Thorn Knoll Broadwater Lare Aston. Sterenage, Hertfordshire

#### diplomatic status 1. Sisson

t sure that the Roman e told Mr van Strau-28) shat they "were up the Pepart of its temporal power" were

Loftus (May 31) suggests. Whet influence, other than political influence, can be exercised through diplomatic channels? If there is some suspicion that Rome hike other ecclesiastical authorities easily signs into confusions between sparitual and "temporal" "sparings" and "tempore!"

world. Mr Scruivenzee's Roman Catholics have a respectable ascestor in Danie. Yours faithfully, C. H. SISSON. Moorfield Comage, 

for ever.

# The volunteers who begin their charity at home

coming of age.

Since it was founded in 1962, affection.
Community Service Volunteers In the (CSV) has given over 30,000 young people the experience of between six and 12 months full-time community service. It going to university. Now there has pioneered the idea of com-munity service for horstal trainees and children in care and it has directly inspired the development of social service

CSV was the brainchild of Dr Alec Dickson, a latter day the past few years the civil Baden-Powell with a highly service has started sending practical vision of harnessing people on six-month CSV the enthusiasm, idealism and placements. skills of the young to the manifold needs and problems of the world. Four years after set-ting up Voluntary Service Overseas, he realized that "there were wildernesses and deserts here in Britain" and that a year spent by a school leaver in full-time community service at home was just as valuable as one abroad.

CSV was the first organization of its kind enywhere in the world. President Lyndon Johnson copied it a year later when he set up Volunteers In Service to America. Since then delegations from all over the world have come to study

CSV's activities.
Since it began, CSV has had refusing a policy of never refusing prospective volunteer. It has

organization which has Elizabeth Hoodless, the execplayed a major part in one of utive director, says that handithe most exciting and positive capped volunteers are often social and educational movemost successful and happiest ments of the last two decades working in prisons and bor-has just quietly celebrated its stals where they inspire a surprising degree of concern and

In the early days around 90 per cent of those recruited by CSV were from public schools with a year to fill in before is a much wider social mix of volunteers, with far more young school leavers and an increasing number of children in care and young unemployed as a curricular or extra-curric-ular activity in nearly every grammes. Several large com-achool in the country. grammes have seconded staff to do community service and in

Alec Dickson would like to see far more secondments from industry and government. He feels that a period of work ' the front line" would greatly help decision makers. Those rolunteers who worked along-side hospital porters, for exam-ple, found that their experience changed their attitude to public sector workers' strikes.

Although he balks at the idea of a period of compulsory community service for everyone, Alec Dickson believes that responding to human need should be an integral part of every individual's upbringing". He would like to see the barriers that exist between the concepts of service and study in the educational world broken down with far more attention being given to bow the former can be harnessed to found jobs for the blind and the former can be harnessed to Elizabeth Hoodless feels that employment the chance of six severely handicapped. Mrs the latter. He is full of ideas a hardening of attitudes by months' community service in



for making school lessons and university courses socially useful. Recently CSV has been involved in a highly successful project in which science stu-dents from Imperial College, London, tutored pupils in three inner London compre-hensive schools. It has just published a book, Learning hy Teaching, which describes this and other similar tutoring

For the first 15 years of its CSVs main problem was least favoured—that is a cer-persuade government tain recipe for the continuadepartments and local authorities to allow volunteers into the institutions that they ran. There were more volunteers than there were places to send them. For the past three years, however, the situation has heen reversed. There has been no shortage of placements but there has been a fall-off in the numbers coming forward to volunteer

tion of a divided nation."

In its other main spheres of activity, CSV is finding no difficulty in attracting volunteers

for community service. It cur-

rently provides local place-ments for 2,000 unemployed 16

to 19-year-olds every year and

recently started a new Service Away From Home scheme to

give 100 school-leavers from areas of particularly high un-

Elizabeth Hoodless feels that employment the chance of six

both young people and their a less deprived part of the parents in the wake of the country worsening economic climate Involvement of borstal boys

and the danger of unemployand other delinquents in fulltime community service place-ments is increasing. Elizabeth more anxious to get into a job Hoodless sees it being a likely growth area in the 1980s. As and less ready to do a spell of community service. Univershe says, "Working in a geriasities have also been less keen tric ward provides a much shorter, sharper shock than anything Send Detention to encourage prospective entrants to have a year in Centre can give, and it is also CSV's recent involvement a lot cheaper for the tax-

with the young unemployed has in part made up for this shortfall in volunteers. But the In many ways the thinking in CSV is in line with that of decline in the more traditional type of young volunteer is the present government. Elizsomething that causes particabeth Hoodless would like to ular concern to Alec Dickson.
As he wrote in the latest CSV
annual report: "If community see Britain emulate the state of Massachusetts which has closed all its publicly run resservice in the United Kingdom idential institutions and contracted out the care of the elderly, the handicapped and comes to be seen as something temporarily devised for the least advantaged of our young children needing care to private and voluntary groups. CSV has shown the potential people, whilst the intellectually gifted proceed to prestigious universities and thence to techand the value of a thriving nological and executive posi-tions of elite status and remuneration—without some voluntary sector in the field of health and social services. It has also shown professionals common experience of tackling in these areas that volunteers the needs of society, without an opportunity for the ablest and most talented to share what they have to give with the complement rather than threat-When a party of Danes came

to look at the work of CSV a few weeks ago. Alec Dickson took them to visit a hospital in Croydon where there is a parti-cularly high number of volunteers working. The Danish delegation asked one of the delegation asked one or the doctors why the British government did not pay for proper professionals to do their jobs. "We may have the technical skills to heal the patients", he replied, "but who do you think gives them the will to live?"

Ian Bradley

# Physiotherapy: underpaid and undervalued growth industry

being offered in houses of ill repute, four young women with the support of their colleagues, set up the Society of Trained Masseuses to make massage a "safe, clean and honourable profession"

Reitich women Within 25 years, in 1920, that society was granted a royal charter. Yesterday in the presence of the Queen, the Chartered Society of Physiotherapy, now with close on 20.000 members, celebrated its Diamond Jubilee.

A highly efficient profession, they are today recognized as an integral part of the health both in the National Health Service and in private practice.

Their work involves people of all ages, and ranges from the physiotherapist caught by the television tamera rushing to an injured player on the sports field, or rehabilitating the smashed bodies of soldiers injured in Northern Ireland, to often unsung professioal who treats a spastic child, assists an elderly patient with terminal illness or who clears the fluid from the chests of heavily sedated patients after major operations.

Despite being some of the lesser known members of the health team, physiotherapists probably spend more time with their individual patients then

Teaching stroke and road-crash victims to regain control of their limbs, helping a child born with bone deformities or spina bifida to walk and cope with life, teaching mothers to relax before childbirth, or talkng out their fears and phobias as they learn exercises to bring abdominal muscles back to normal strength, can often mean a physiotherapist spending up to two hours a day, sometimes more, with a

In the early days, physiotherapists were closely allied to nurses, but as their techniques have developed they now do their own assessments and treatment on patients referred by consultants and general practitioners.

In 1894 to counteract lurid. A modern physiotherapist's. The high number of stories that were appearing in skills include not only the accidents, stress in all the popular press of massage traditional skills of heat and with its attendant stroke massage, but a detailed know coronaries, and the n ledge of anatomy and the ability to use modern electro- put heavy demands upo therapy including pltrasound, ice and manipulation.

> In the past they were seen largely as the bandmaidens of doctors, and when it came to research their role was often to do little more than assist. Today a number of physiotherapists are undertaking their own research programmes, working on their own ideas, in a way which will strengthen the scientific basis of their

> This change is a major step forward and the appointment of a full-time physiotherapy officer at the Department of Health and Social Security two years ago has given physiotherapy a voice of its own in the overall policymaking of the health service.

The change is a far cry from the 1940s when the society's negotiators had to file into the room, where management sat. to present their pay claim standing up.
From the first the society

room the first the society took an interest in its members' pay and conditions, Years of negotiating culminated in the society being registered as an independent trade union in 1976 under the Industrial Relations Act. Industrial Relations Act, although the proposal to join the TUC was narrowly

the TUC was narrowly defeated in 1979. Most candidates entering the profession today have university entrance qualifications.

Opportunities for state registered physiotherapists range from hospital and community work within the NHS to work with the armed forces, special schools, private practice, industry and sports clubs.

The development of educa-tional facilities within the society has led from the present diploma course to a degree course. There are over 30 physiotherapy schools offering diploma courses and Northern Ireland has shown the way to degree status. The first physiotherapy students will graduate this year. Others will soon follow from London and, it is hoped, Sheffield.

profession. As in the r the health field, physic pists are likely to tinguish between deman

need. Although a non-militar fession, the pressures of tion NHS reorganization widespread frustration : salaries have led to along with radiographer: culminated in 1974 is appointment of the Ha committee to negotiate

Dissatisfaction swelled this year over the Clegg on pay comparability. skills of the profession been undervalued and paid, although Clegg's n recognize the ran skills and responsibilitie

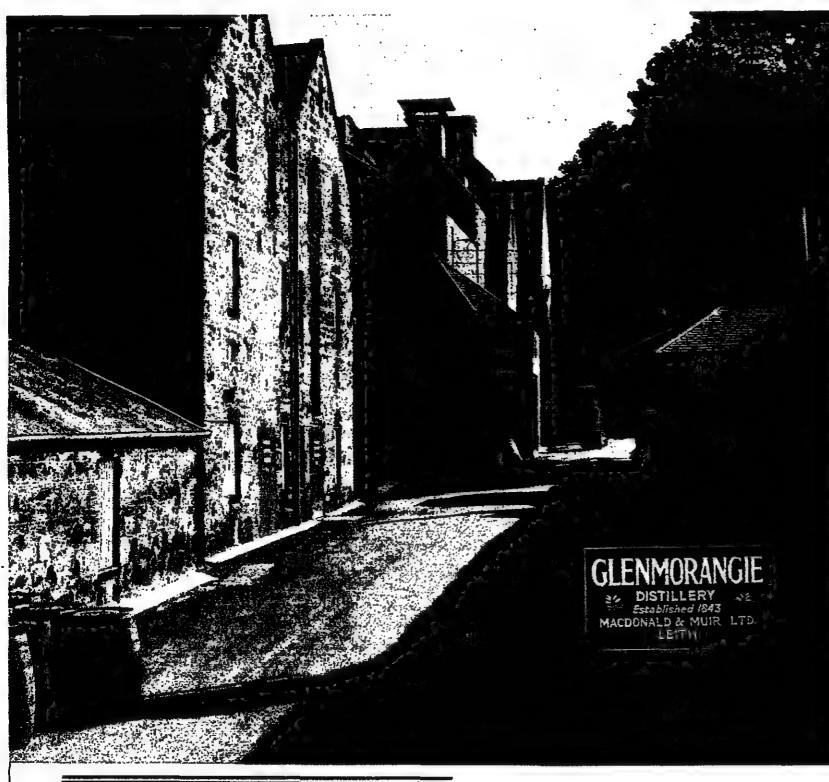
siotherapists now have h bitterness and disappoint Physiotherapists have ever, so far resisted the tation to join other workers in overt inc action, limiting their r to demonstrations.

The diamond jubilee occasion for celebration the profession is well as the need to look more cally at the contribut

Physiotherapsts role ventive medicine, teach dustrial workers to av juries, beloing people ac old age in ways that w vent accidents such a and helping a society untake exercise to do so unnecessary injuries, ma

Enlightened doctors slways relied on the pro and recognize their c tion to diagnosis and ment. Now with morpendence and recognize skilled group in theiright, physiotherapists hoping to make that c tion more positive : future.

Audrey Ma Editor of I



# This is where the world's finest single malt comes from.

No single malt whisky is more respected than Glenmorangie. Produced since 1738 in a distillery

overlooking the Dornoch Firth, it remains today what it has always been. Virtually unrivalled for taste. And, hardly surprisingly, in somewhat

limited supply. Since 1894, however, the subtle pleasures of Glenmorangie have

been available on a more generous scale. It is to be found in a blended whisky This is where it goes.

called Highland Queen. Produced very slowly, using time-honoured, not to say old-fashioned methods, Highland Queen contains a very high proportion of malt whisky.

It is, in short, to ordinary blends what Glenmorangie is to ordinary single malts.



#### **Beginning** in the parlour

Earlier this year I wrote shout Cushie and her Bonks (Hodder 53.95), that remarkable testimony to the vital role of books in the life of a severely handicapped child. Now comes the heartening news that the author of that study. Dorothy Butler, is the recipient of the Eleanor Farjeon Award for 1980. (This is a prize given by the Children's Book Circle—an organization by no means as genteel as its name suggests. Its members are drawn from people bers are drawn from people bers are drawn from people working in children's book publishing—a fairly beady-eyed bunch—and, unlike the tyros on the Arts Council, they state clearly the terms of their annual award, which is for distinguished work "with or for children through books", and they publish logical reasons as to how they arrive at their decisions.)

Cisions.)

Dorothy Butler's winning of the Eleanor Farjeon Award is by no means solely for the writing of Cushia. In fact that work

ing of Cushla. In fact that work can as much as anything he seen as a culmination in a life that is touched at all points by books and hy childhood—whether her own, or that of her eight children or her nine grandchildren.

Born in New Zealand, Dorothy Burler trained as a secondary school teacher there, but before long turned her attention to the needs of very young children. This in turn led her to a realization of how oadly served many parents are both in getting to know about the potential of children's books and in actually laying hands on the books themselves. Thus, working at first from her own hack-parfour, Dorothy Burler hegan her second profession, that of children's bookseller, and has now built up in Auck-land what her to a realization. and has now built up in Auck-land what several reliable authorities claim to be the best children's bookshop in the

It is probably fair to say that all these activities—including too the academic research upon which her study of Cushla was based stem from an almost missionary zeal to widen public understanding of how fundamentally important books can be for children. Such a general application could indeed be made from the special evidence in Cushla. but Dorothy Butler has now followed this volume with two more that develop the

wider argument.
The first is a little manual, The first is a little manual, written with the educationist Marie Clay, Reading Begins at Home; preparing children for reading before they go to school (Heinemann Educational \$1.50). The second is a longer, more discursive book of her own: Babics Need Books (Rodley Head \$4.95). Both, though, are characterized by a powerful



A drawing by Shirley Hughes from Babies need Book alliance between close observa- harbourers of experier

alliance between close observation and dedicated opinion
which place Dorothy Butler in
a long tradition of writers on
children's books that stretches
from the Edgeworths in eighteenth century England to
Bertha Mahony Miller in
twentieth century America.
Because of its less formal,
more expansive manner, Babics Need Books is the more
approachable of these two
statements, and I hope I am
right in saying that no one
has so far attempted what
Dorothy Butler here in good
measure achieves. Eschewing Dorothy Burler here in good measure achieves. Eschewing all the cloudy jargon and the frightened abstractions of educational psychologists she lays down with conversational case an incootrovertible case for the wedding of books to every stage of a child's development. Her chapters take us through an initial general statement "Why Books?" to a systematic discussion of the characteristics of children as they grow from babyhood to school-age, and each annual stage of growth is linked to a double commentary, within the chapter and within chapter book-lists, on books that can be used.

that can be used.
What is new and exhibitarating about this approach is its total practicality in terms of parents, own needs. With so many children, grandchildren — and doubtless customers in the bookshop—Dorothy Butler recognizes a fact which the theorists sometimes overlook: that children, once born, are there all the time and that this is provocative of horedom and irritability as well as hugs and irritability as well as hugs and kisses. Under the invigorating slogan of opting in to a child's development she sets about showing how books, simply as physical objects, can offer a variety of opportunities for companionable activity for child and parent together. Then, from such a base in play she demonstrates with a host of examples the extensions to a thought and language which are made possible by which are made possible by hooks: hooks as alternative ways of speaking, for no parent can "endlessly initiate speech"; books as performance; books as

yond the everyday—the preservers of milk-chur Wild Things.

Dorothy Butler is perceptive and symplest in her early chap the child travelling from hood to self-discovery discussion of related by full of practical wisdr particularly liked her struck for those master. hlack-and-white picture Marie Hall Ets and Gag.) As a commentate ever she veers somew wards the warm, exclisive favoured by American ladies ("T please!": "what a wo present for a new far and she is naturally in place the child at rather than the book to the of her critical the same against the depressions of supermarket talions of supermarket and reading schemes, foreshadows a leaning cosiness (Ruth Bor Little Gorilla is sut enough in its coy but is it really "the picture book "?).
Throughout Bahies

Books however Dorothy; urges upon the parer hers is a personal, authoritarian, view an half the pleasure in b books to children is in what works for your pa family. It is a starti of tested ideas and example and one which has ra local and national impl How many of the book which Mrs Butler enthu in stock at your hooks you've got such a thing many infant school to are even aware of the and language develo-And what would happen great fuss about scht spending if books and were such that the own books was seen as one

Brian Aldi



#### JRT ULAR

'ALACE ueen, as Patron, s evening at a imongers' Hall to nd Jubilee of the loyal Charter to nciety of Physio-nt, the Baroness

received by the ord Mayor (Sir Her Majesty, a Chairman of red Society of iss Ida Bromley), . e groups of the h. the Right Hon

and Lieutenant-rt Guy, RN were Anne, Mrs Mark
by the Hon Mrs
Major Nicholas
athrow Airport,
rnoon in an airjeen's Fiight to th has succeeded Hussey as Lady

. 1e Quecu. ST had the bonour ved by Queen Queen Mother, buef, Women's on relinquishing as Director. as Director.

e H. F. Renton
onour of being
lajesty on assumnent as Director
toyal Air Force.
th The Queen
l-in-Chief, The Royal Highland anada, received urne, Colonel of id Mrs Bourne, also received 1 J. Sharp, Com-1st Battalion.

olonel T. Price, er Designate, 1st Black Watch Regiment) of th The Queen

oť.

General Sir Basil Eugster (Colonel, Irish Guards) and the Chairman and Members of the Quis Separabit Club with her presence at Dinner at the Savoy Hotel.

The Dowager Duchess of Abertonn and Captain Jeremy Manuscing Port corn and Captain Jeremy Mainwaring-Burton were in arten-

تَوْكُذُا مِنَ الرُّصِلِ

KENSINGTON PALACE KENSINGION FALACE June 3: The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon, as Honorary Air Commodore, this morning attended the Service of Dedication of the Badge of Royal Air Force, Coningsby, in the Church of St Clement Danes, The

Strand,
Mr Alastair Aird and Major The
Lord Napler and Ettrick were in

KENSINGTON PALACE June 3: The Duke of Gloucester opened the Northampton Chamber of Commerce Micro-80 Exhibition at the Saxon Inn, Northampton, this morning Lieutenant Colonel Simon Bland

was in attendance.
The Duchess of Gloucester, this morming, opened The Royal British Legion Housing Association Limited, Montgomery of Alamein Court, Bracknell, Berkshire. shire. Mrs Michael Wigley was in

YORK HOUSE,

YORK HOUSE,
ST JAMES'S PALACE
June 3: The Duke of Kent.
Colonel Scots Guards, this evening took the salute at the Beating 'Retreat by the Massed Bands
the Household Division on
Horse Guards Parade.
Captain Mark Bullough was in

The Duchess of Kent, Colonelin- Chief of the 4th/7th Roval Dragoon Guards, this ewning attended The Worshipful Company of Coachmakers and Coach Harness Makers of London banquet which was held in The Crypt of The Guildhall. Miss Carol Godman Irvine was

The Duke of Northumberland, president, was in the char at the 120th annual general meeting of the Royal Agricultural Benevolent Institution held at the Café Royal, London, yesterday. A memorial service for Colonel Si

Hugh Boustead will take place at noon on Thursday, June 5, in the Chapel of the Order of the British Empire, St Paul's Cathedral. A thanksgiving service for the life of James Crooks will be held at the University Church of Christ the King, Gordon Square, tomor-row at noon.



Miss Ann Todd, Dame Anna Neagle and Miss Ingrid Bergman after the requiem Mass for Sir Alfred Hitchcock yesterday.

## Tribute to a master of the macabre

Mr L. E. F. Molist and Miss E. E. Theakston The engagement is announced be-tween Leslie Ernest Fraser Molist,

FRCSEd, only son of the late William Moffat and of Mrs R. Moffat, Lanark, and Elaine Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Gordon Theakston,

Mr R. P. Radcliffe and Miss J. A. Robinson The engagement is announced

the engagement is announced between Rodney, younger son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel R. A. C. Radciliffe and Mrs Rad-ciliffe, of 61 Ouslow Square, SW7, and Judith, elder daughter of Mr-and Mrs A. R. Robinson, of Fara-

The engagement is aunounced between David, eldest son of Mr and Mrs F. E. Roe, of Lytham,

ancashire, and Scilla, daughter of

Mr and Mrs J. E. Boisseau, of Shere, Surrey.

Mr A. W. Allen
and Mrs H. Crombie
The marriage took place quietly
on Saturday. May 31, at St
Adrian's Church, Gullane between
Mr Antony Allen, of Newbyth,
and Mrs Rosamond Crombie, of
Gullane Feer Lordian.

Mr C. C. Kerr and Mrs F. Flegg The marriage took place on Tuesday, June 3, at St John's Wood Church, NW8 between Mr Cecil Kerr and Mrs Florence

and Miss N. J. Henshaw
The marriage took place on
Saturday, May 31, at St James's,
Piccatilly, between Mr Anthony
Pound, son of Lieutenant-colonel
and Mrs M. Pound, of Deal, Kent,
and Miss Nicola Heushaw, only
daughter of Mr and Mrs K. R.
Henshaw, of Knightshides

Henshaw, of Knightsbridge, London. The Rev W. P. Baddeley

officiated.
The bride, who was given in

Gullane, East Lothian.

Mr D. W. Roe and Miss P. M. Boisseau

Bishopthorpe, York.

ham, Surrey.

Marriages

Mr P. Martin and Miss V. A. Morris

Surrey.

bell tower in which the would-be assassin plunged to his death. Yesterday several hundred people paid tribute to a man who had teased and terrified them through a career which spanned 30 years and included more than 80 films.

By a Staff Reportor
Sir Alfred Hitchcock was the central figure in Westminster Cathedral yesterday, 40 years after he sat in the sidelines in the same building directing a film.

And death was once again the central theme for the master of the macabre. In 1940, in the film Foreign Correspondent, he depointed a murder attempt in the

"He created the cinems and made it great and was himself truly great." The celebrant at the service was Cason Oliver Kelly, and Sir John Mills read the lesson.

John Mills read the lesson.

Among those present were:
Mr and Mrs J. Lee, Mrs M. Ray, Mr
Runker, Father J. Scholas, Mrs L.
Tansay, Mrs N. Albert, Mr and Mrs
C. Albert, Miss N. Clarte, Mr W.
Clarie, Mrs Jack Saunders, Mr Jerenty
Saunders, Mrs W. Curtis, Mr Thawiey,
Miss D. T. Thawiey,
Lord Sernstein (chalman, Grapade
Group; and Lady Sernstein, Lord
Zuckerman, Lady Mills, Dame Anna
Nesgle, Sir John and Lady Woolf, Sir
Denis and Lady Forman, Miss Ingrid

and he enjoyed the jokes.

"Now that he is no longer with us, how wonderful to go from this life leaving to the world so much, such great, such lasting pleasure.
"I Me created the gipnems and such great of the common water miss life leaving to the world so much, such great, such lasting pleasure.
"I Me created the gipnems and Silivelli Mr Marrel Heilman, Mrs E. Bergman, Mr Lienel Jeffiles, Miss Ann Tood, Mr and Mrs Cetti Berristein, Mr and Mrs Alex Bernstein, Mr Nat Cohen, Mr Barty Foster, Miss Brends de Ezazi, Mrs Eric Ambier, Mr Ruport Marsh, mr and Mrs Leslie Mitchell, Mr Jonn Pearose, Mr Jerry Missienno, Association, Mrs Else Randolah, Mr Robert Silweil, Mr Marcel Heilman, Mrs E. M. Readman (Bedford Fifth Society), Mr Sidney Booker London region, British Federation of Film Societies, Mr George Barnes (Variety Artists Federation), Mrs Monica Foot (British Film Institute, Mr Peter Lendrum (Feprasenting the President of the Rank Orpanisation), Mrs Maryvonne Buicher (The Tablett, Mr Doré Silverman, feditor, The Crific), Miss Freds Bruce Locchart (Catholic Games) (Mr George Elvin Association) (Mrs George Elvin Association) (Mrs George Elvin Mrs Glone) (Mrs George Elvin Mrs Glone) (Mrs George Petry, Mr Donaid Harker and Air and Mrs Ralph Bond; Mr Peter Haillidgy, Mr R. Shelion, Mr George Petry, Mr Donaid Harker and Air and Mrs Laurence Evans.

# £11,000 for Japanese ceramic jar

and MISS V. A. Morris
The engagement is announced herween Peter, son of Mr and Mrs D. B. Martin, of Bo'ness, Scatland, and Victoria Anne, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs P. V. Morris, of Limpsfield, Surrev. By Huon Malialieu

Japanese ceramics were sold at
Christie's yesterday as well as
works of art and sculpture, Russian and Greek icons and bonds

zukuri wooden figure of an elegant £4,000 for a ledy, possibly the tenth-century signatures of t poet Lady Murasaki Shikibu, sian delegation which went to Wright, the London Conference of

works of art and sculpture, Russian and Greek icons and bonds and banknotes.

The first sale was divided between a mixed property session and the Neville Jones collection of sculpture, the former making a total of £150,480 with 18 per cent bought in, and the latter £28,240 with 38 per cent failing to sail. A private buyer paid £11,000 for a seventeenth-century Grean Aprivate buyer paid £11,000 for a seventeenth-century Grean a courtier and a lady, and dating from the third quarter of the seventeenth century (astimate £5,000 to £7,000).

The total made by the bonds and banknotes was £14,152 with seventeenth century (astimate £5,000 to £7,000).

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\$4,000 for a collection of the signatures of the silied and Russian delegations to the Potsdam Conference of 1945, including those of Stalin, Molotov, Vyskinsky, Artise and Bevan (estimate \$500 to £800). Autograph material by Stalin is extremely rare.

Sotheby's also sold English pottery, making £45,760 with just over 13 per cent bought in. Close Antiques of Winchester paid £2,100 for a rare Brislington charger painted with the head of Queen Mary II and dating from 1890 (estimate £1,500 to £2,500).

At Christie's South Kensington £850 was paid for a souvenir by Goss representing \$7 Iliyd's Font (estimate £800 to £1,200). The sale, of flarings, pot lids and pottery as well as Goss-ware, made a total of £9,077 with 7 per cent falling to find buyers.

Luncheons

# City Livery Club. The Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs were present at a luncheon of the City Livery Club held yesterday at Sion College. Alderman Anthony Jolliffe was in the chair Anthony justice was it the chair and members present included. Alderman, By Bornard Waley-Cohen, Brow Edm. Color G. Brinco, Mr. Mr. Garbanaway, Mr. L. B. Prince, Mr. B. L. Morgan, Mr. D., L. Robinson, and the ven. G. B. Thuns. Royal Agricultural Benevolent Institution The Duke of Northumberland, president, presided at the luncheon held yesterday at the Café Royal, London, in conjunction with the 120th annual general meeting of the Royal Agricultural Benevolent Institution. The guest speaker was Rari Ferrera, Minister of State, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food. Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food. In 1979 nearly 800 elderly or dis-

In 1979 nearly 800 elderly or disabled members of the farming profession were helped by RABI. which spent nearly 54m bringing relief to farming's needy since it was founded in 1860.

Although voluntary contributions last year were maintained at a high level, spiralling costs mean that it takes more and more just that it takes more and more just to maintain in real terms the existing levels of help we give to beneficiaries. There is still a very urgent need for more support. Donations should be sent to the Secretary, RABI, Shaw House, 27 West Way, Oxford OX2 OOH.

Dinners

Coachmakers and Coach Harness
Makers Company
The Duchess of Kent, the Lord
Mayor and Lady Mayoress and the
Sheriffs and their ladies attended
a dinner in the crypt of Guildhall
last night given by the Master,
Mr Peter M. H. James, and the
Wardens of the Coachmakers' and
Coach Harness Makers' Company.
The speakers were the Lord
Mayor and the Master.

HM Government Mr Cecil Parkinson, Minister for Trade, was host at a dinner held last night at the Carlton Tower notel in honour of Mr Franciszek Kaim, Minister for Metallurgy, Polish People's Republic.

Polish People's Republic.
English-Speaking Union
Sir Patrick Dean, chairman of
the English-Speaking Union, and
Mr Frank R. Refily, chairman of
the American Eanks Association
of Londom, were joint hosts at
a dinner arranged by the EnglishSpeaking Union at Dartmouth
House last night for members and
associates of the American Banks
Association. Mr Barney Hayboe,
Parliamentary Under-Secretary of Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Defence, and Mr Alan Lee Williams, Director-General of the English-Speaking Union, were guest speakers.

Pharmacentical Society of Great Britain

Britain
The President of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain, Mr
D. N. Sharpe, presided over a dinner held at the society's headquarters at 1 Lambeth High Street last night. The chief guest and speaker was the Chief Rabbi, Dr
J. Jakobowits. Service dinner

The Rifle Brigade
The annual dinner of The Rifle
Brigade Club took place at
Claridge's Hotel last night. Lieutenant-General Sir Peter Hudson

University news

Professor G. J. HHIs, senior deputy vice-chancellor of Southampton University, has been appointed principal and vice-chancellor from November in succession to Sir Samuel Curran.

#### **OBITUARY**

#### MR HENRY KINGSBURY Inventor of wide ingenuity

He was best known for his development of Electrolube, a synthetic lubricant whose resis-tance to extreme cold and heat led to its use both in the early American space rockets and in the Paris Metro; but his range of invention was truly catholic. As a schoolboy with a natural aversion to the morning chill be designed his alarm clock to turn on an electric heater and make the tea before waking him, and this sybaritic streak continued to produce a succession of gadgers by which he hoped to eliminate the inconvenience of climate or the fallibility of memory.

After an education at Dart-mouth Naval College and train-ing as an electrical engineer at Faraday House, he was em-ployed by General Electric for whom he invented, among other devices, an electric hammer, a time switch and machinery for insulating electric cables.

During the war he served in the Admiralty Research Labora-tory where he helped to de-velope the degaussing equipment used to protect vessels against magnetic mines, and later refined existing echo

Mr Henry Kingsbury, who died suddenly on May 31 at the age of 67, was an inventor blessed with singular ingenuity.

He was best known for his the range of its application in creased, Kingsbury, by then chairman of Electrolube Ltd, derived as much pleasure from the discovery that it could be used for removing change from the could be the cou used for removing chewing gum: from carpets, or restoring the quality of scratched 78 rpm records, as from Rolls-Royce's recommendation that it be used

on all their aero-engines. An early friendship with-Malcolm Sargent encouraged him to develop his considerable. talent as a guitarist and song...
writer, and after an appearancein cabaret with Joyce Grenfell,
he was invited to audition for. the BBC — a sideline cut short, by the outbreak of war.

In character and appearance, he bore a closer resemblance to a poet of the Romantic. period than to the conventional image of an engineer, and a typical memory which family and friends will always retain is of his tall figure bent over a guitar while he sang Portuguese or Georgian love-songs.
He was married to Lady Patricia French, daughter of the 2nd Earl of Ypres, and is survived by his widow, his two-sons and a brother.

#### MR NOEL GODDARD TERRY

Mr John Shannon writes: By the death on May 25 of Noel Goddard Terry, MBE, at the age of 90, England has loss a true patriot and the City of York a great friend.

Born on December 20, 1889, and educated at Marlborough College, he joined the family business of Joseph Terry & 50ns Ltd, chocolate manufacturers, at the age of 22. It was a company which he was to serve for 59 years, as joint managing director and later as chairman, and it was largely under his guidance that the firm grew and prospered.

He saw service in the Great War, with the West Yorkshine Regiment. He was wounded in action in 1916 and invalided out of the Army at the end of the war, when he rejoined his family firm.

During the Second World War he became Controller of No 9 Group of the Royal Observer Corps at York, for which services he was made MBE.

His son, Squadron Leader Kenneth Terry, DFC, was killed in action in 1943 at the age of 23.

For Noel Terry, York epitomized all the things which England is and was. For him it was a city against whose walls successive rides of English history had ebbed and flowed. His regard for the city found

of York Minster, to name but a few. But above all it was his lifelong membership of the Merchant Adventurers Company of York, of which he wasbecome governor, which gave him most pleasure.
He was one of the founders of the York Civic Trust, and it is to the everlasting credit of him and his three colleagues. Oliver Sheldon, Dean Milner Cher Sheldon, Dean Milner White, and J. B. Morrell that sthey had the vision to see the the city was at its greatest, risk in the immediate post-war

years in a climate of change, and renewal.

Noel Terry and his colleagues saw the necessity of preserving the wealth of their city's historic and architectural heritage. He became the trust's honorary reasurer, a position he held for more than 25 years, during which, by careful stewardship, he gave it a firm financial base.

He was a strong proponent

ne was a strong proponent of the government-sponsored Report by Lord Esher on the Conservation of York (1968), which he recognized as a watershed in the city's history. Only those close to him will ever know the full extent of the contribution he tribution he made to the pre-servation of York. The death of his wife Kath-

leen only a few months before his own had brought to an end 65 years of blissful mar-riage, and it was a blow from which he was not to recover. expression in many spheres of He leaves three children and local His — Rotary; the York 10 grandchildren. His eldest Georgien Society; the York son, Peter, is the present High Boys' Club; and the Friends Sheriff of North Yorkshire.

#### MR ALEXANDER WALKER

Anthony Royle writes:— in Rome. His final overseas ap-Alexander ("Sandy") Neil-on Strachan Walker. CMG. After leaving the service. Sandy

son Strachan Walker, CMG, died on May 10 at the age of 59.

He was educated at Oundle and Caius College, Cambridge.
During the Sacond World War be served in Combined Operahe served in Combined Opera-tions, was twice mentioned in dispatches and took part in bridgehead landings in the Meditarranean theatre. He was later attached to the French Unit—Commando Afrique—for the assault on the south of France. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre avec Palme.

In 1949 he entered the For-eign Office and subsequently eign Office and subsequently served in Paris and Germany in the early 1950s, then in Bangkok and Rangoon, and in Singapore during the active years leading up to the formation of Malaysia. During the mid 1960s he was reassigned to Europe and served in Brussels and later

After leaving the service, Sandy Walker worked in Conservative Research Department and he played a key advisory role to Lord Carrington during the 1979 General Election Campaign. His wide diplomatic experi-

ence made him uniquely suited for his final role as Director of the Conservative Party's International Office.

He had a clear, capable mind which he applied with charac-teristic vigour to whatever prob-lems confronted him. He was above all respected by friends and colleagues for his sincerity of purpose and for the staunch-ness with which he defended his convictions.

In 1947 he married Elizabeth Anne Ireland to whom he was deeply devoted. They have five

natural ambition can exist with

out ruthlessness; that command

can be exercised with charm and courtesy: in short, that deep respect and affection is given freely at all levels to a

MR J. F. BURKE

composer-producer who wrote for Jimmy Dorsey in the 1940s

and produced the current best-selling Frank Sinatra album

Trilogy, died on May 31. He was 66.

Sinatra for more than 20 years and collaborated on more than

a dozen albums, including A Man And His Music and Sep-

tember Of My Years. He wrote for Charlie Spivak, Gene Krupa and Dorsey in the 1940s, and

conducted on recordings for Billy Eckstine, Dinah Shore and

After moving to Hollywood

Mel Torme.

He had been associated with

Mr Joseph Francis Burke, a

#### FIELD MARSHAL SIR GEOFFREY BAKER living proof that courage can go hand in hand with gentle-ness; that a normal degree of Brigadier D. Blomfield-Smith

Your recent obituary of Field Marshal Sir Geoffrey Baker, while a comprehensive account and a fitting tribute in many ways, seemed to many who knew him just to fail to capture his very special character. Perhas you can spare space for a few thoughts stemming from such earlier years as his time in 4th Indian Division, and

тапфет. His greatest strength as a soldier and leader of soldier and leader of men was the natural unforced example that he set to the young and particularly to young potential leaders, because he was a

character of proven metal with-out recourse to gimmicks and image building. George Baker had only to be himself to ex-Pose the counterfeit.

To the extent that he had when he was a regimental commastery of modern techniques and that he was a world away from being a reactionary he was, as your tribute had it, a modern type of senior officer. So he was, and he was also 24

#### MR CLAUDE E WALLIS

Mr Claude E. Wallis, MBE, who died on May 25 at the age of 94, was chairman and managing director of Associated lifte Press until his retirement in 1960. He was born in Madras and

educated at Emmanuel and St Paul's Schools. In 1905 he joined the late Lord Montagu on the then Car Illustrated and The RAC Journal.
In 1911 he offered his services to Hiffe and Sons Ltd for

whom he worked until he was called up in August, 1914. He was wounded in the battle of the Aisne and taken prisoner. After two years as a prisoner of war he was sent to an internment camp in Switzerland, where he organized the British Red Cross school of motor mechanics.

After the Armistice he returned to The Autocar, published by Iliffe Press, and in 1926 he became the advertisement manager. Then 12 years later was appointed managing director in which position has

director, in which position he steered the company through all the difficulties of the war In addition, he found time for much voluntary work, including raising £250,000 from motor, motor cycle, electrical, radio and nursing interests, and later was made MBE.

Burke worked as a composer, arranger, producer and musical director for Warner Bros. Reprise, Decca and MCA records. "Midnight Sun" and "Black Coffee" were two of his best-known compositions.

Anne Lady Merdaunt, widow of Sir Nigel Mordeunt, 13th baronet, died on May 18. She was Anne, daughter of A. F. Tritton, and she was married in 1938. Her husband died in 1979.

Mr Robert Michael John, Consul-General at Bordeaux and earlier, from 1974 to 1978, Ambassador to Panama, died on May 20 at the age of 56.

Mr M. L. Wennink
and Miss J. L. Campbell
The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of Mr
and Mrs Cornelius Wennink, of
Whitscroft Way, Park Langley,
Kent, and Joanna, daughter of the
Hon Neil and Mrs Campbell, of
Yorks Hill, Ide Hill, Kent. on of the Char-Physiotherapy, eption held at il last night to anniversary of the society's he was received yor of London. State for Social ime. Warden of Mr H. Derbonne Company, and ess Masham of Mr H. Darbonne
and Miss L. Philpin Jones
The engagement is announced
between Hervé, youngest son of
M and Mme Marc Darbonne, of La
Cloiserie, Milly-la-Forêt, France,
and Louise, younger daughter of
Mr W. J. Philpin Jones, of Loudon, and of Mrs June Philpin
Jones, of 6, rue de Savole, Paris 6.

Mr P. N. I. Gaunt

and Miss S. A. Gillott

Mr M. Hick and Miss P. Simpson

Mr C. A. Maxeted and Miss R. F. Martin

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Captain and Mrs N. A. J. Gaunt of Wheal Rose. Pendeen, Cornwall, and Sarab, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Gillott, of Apsley Manor Farm, Apsley, Hertfordshire.

The engagement is announced between Mark, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. H. Bick, of Birmingham and Pamela, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Simpson, of Edgbaston, Birmingham.

The eneggement is announced between Charles Arnold, son of Mr and Mrs C. R. Maxsted, of Brantingham Hall, Brough, Ess.

Forthcoming

marriages

Joyce Williams, Mr Robert field, Minister of tish Office, was a reception held Perth, on the accting in Perth on on National Mr J. A. Farquhar and Miss H. A. Channing
The engagement is announced between James Angus; eldest son of Dr J. K. Farquhar and the late Mrs M. M. Farquhar, of Farnborough, Kent, and Hilary Ann, second daughter of Mr and Mrs H. J. T. (Peter) Channing, of St Peter Port, Guernsey.

of the society,

y, chairman of

ed Areas of the on for Conserva-

day Blacker, 64; Sir kerell, 70; the , 72; the Right y, 75; the Right . Moorman, 75;

l Sir Thomas Martin Wilkin-

chool

ilizabeth Russell, Vale School in ago, has recently school has been this term, by B. Harper, of chool. The two tinue to run index Miss Terry in appointed as The Vale School

ther of Mr and S. Cobb was Stephanie Coralie Caigary. The god Peter Plunkett, Combe. Mrs T. J. Woodcock.

piniments ents include:

3 tes of Saturday,

Yorksbire, and Rosalind Frances, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. D'A. Martin, of Otterburn, Corfe Lodge Road, Broadstone, Dorset. Mr A. P. Trevan and Miss C. L. Richardson The engagement is announced between Andrew Philip Trevan, MRCVS, eldest son of Mr and Mrs D. W. Trevan, of Little Petherick, Cornwall, and Catherine

Lucy Richardson, MRCVS, daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Bernard Richardson, of Reeves Hall, East Mersea, Essex. the Russians have now proclaimed as orthodox policy, for he was one of the delegates at the Bucharest meeting of the Cominform in

Piccadilly. rushchev and his return home from in at Sofia yesternet at the airport Chervenkov, the Monister. Few more interested enkov in the relaxable Tato which is Traicho Kostov who accom-

marriage by her father, was attended by Sophie Bell and James Maunsell-Thomas. Mr Peter Pound was best man.

A reception was held at the Naval and Military Club. panied Mr Chervenkov to Bucharest as Bulgarian representative at the Cominform meeting. Kosto was accused of many things at his trial in December, 1949, but no charges were more heinous than those which linked his name with Marshal Tito and other Yugoslav leaders. In fact, Mr Chervenkov gave a definition of the crime of Kostovism: It is (or was) "Titoism on Bulgarian soil and like Titoism it grows on treason and espionage"."

## Science report

# Nutrition: Life-saving tea

in the consumppure water, it f whom can feel ney are maintainconsumption of her minerals. At they are unlikely ng their choromoof reports that the

expected, Britain

may damage the e message comes Stagg of Brooke ting in the latest h Nutrition Fourcounts that the ea leaves was used tury China as a i. That bitter brew into a pleasant the end of the AD China had

a trade.
Ight to Europe in

India became an exporter, joined later by Ceylon when rust fungus wiped out its coffee plantations. Now tea is the most widely-consumed beverage in the world, with the United States following Britain as the two largest net importers. Only the growing tip and the first few immature leaves are harvested and turned into green or black tea. Green tea is produced by heating, to inactivate enzymes in the leaves, macerating and drying. The production of black tea

depends on a browning process, which is known as "fermentawhich is known as "ferment tion" but is actually oxidation. The characteristic taste, colour and flavour of black tea comes chiefly from polyphenols in con-junction with caffeine and volatile compounds. The individual flavours of various types of tea seem to depend largely on the balance of volatile compounds, of which about 300 have been identi-

fied. There are no true tannins in tea, Dr Stagg says. The average daily British con sumption is estimated to be five to six cups of 170 ml each (six ignit to Europe in gland early in the tury where it had furly where it had it coffee, then the soft " soft " beverage. of tea gradually ne 1820s and 1830s " swington is estimated to be beneficial.

An infusion contains one part per million of fluoride, which is the level widely held to benefit the teeth. Tea may also contri-bute to the daily requirement for managers with protesting and manganes, zinc. potassium and magnesium. Its content of sodium, on the other hand, is low. The most active constituents of tea are probably alkaloids, and cafrecommended as the "tolerable limit" for pure Caffeine. for pure caffeine. By virtue of its stimulatory and therapeutic activity, the calfeine in tea contributes to mental and physical wellbeing, Dr Stagg says.

Even the heaviest tea drinkers are not likely to consume sufficient caffeine to damage their chromo-somes in the manner demonstrated by laboratory experiments with large doses; the equivalent, he says, of an adult man drinking 100 says, of an adult man drinking 100 cups of strong tea in rapid succession. The British, it seems, need have no quaims about their prowess as tea drinkers.

Source: Nutrition Bulletin (volume 5. No 5, page 233) 1980. O Nature-Times News Service.

Today's engagements The Prince of Wales visits Home Office. Office.

Princess Anne attends dinner of the Academic des Sports, Paris.

Princess Margaret, as President of Girl Guides Association, visits Glenbrook Outdoor Activity Centre, Derbyshire, 12.30.

The Duke of Gloncester visits St Edmund's School, Canterbury, to commemorate 125th anniversaty of its foundation. St

Strand, yesterday.

sary of its foundation, St Thomas's, Canterbury, 12. The Duke of Kent, as President of Royal National Life-boat Institution, visits stations on west Lunchtime coast of Scotland and Western Appleby Prince and Princess Michael of

Kent attend Andrew Wyeth exhibition and reception, Royal Academy, 6.30. Academy, 6.30.
Exhibitions: Ante Dabro, Woodstock Street, 10-6; Covent Garden market old and new, Museum of London, London Wall, 10-6; British hospitals and medical exhibition, Grand and West

Mary-at-Hill, 12 and 2.30.
Lectures: Offenbach symposium,
The Music Club of London,
Holborn Library, 32 Theobalds
Road, 7.30; Inigo Jones and
Covent Garden by Sir John
Summerson, Museum of London,
1.10; Independent Broadcasting
by Sic Brian Young, Royal
Society of Arts, 8 John Adam
Street, 6.
Lunchime music: William
Applicate Music Centre Wind unchrime music: William
Appleby Music Centre Wind
Ensemble, Museum and Art
Gallery, Chequer Road, Doucaster, 1; Jazz and Pop Workshop concert directed by David
Watts, Gulidhall School of Music matts, Guidman School of Misse and Drama, Barbican, 1.10; David Sams, piano, Holy Sepul-chre, 1.15; Metiven, Wesiminster Abbey, noon; Mr S. C. Shanks, St Columba's Church of Scotland, Pont Street, noon.

Halls, Olympia, 9-5;

retreat by floodlight, Guards Parade, Whitehall,

Princess Margaret at a service of dedication of

RAF Coningsby's badge at St Clement Danes,

Latest wills

A further grant of probate in respect of settled land valued at £474,418 has been issued in the estate of the Earl of Albemarle, of Woodbridge, Suffolk. Ellen Hussell, of Wortester, left estate valued at £31,003 net. After two personal bequests of £500 each she left the residue to her murse, Yvonne Dobson. Wickham St Paul, Essex £375,887
Other estates include (net, before tax paid, tax not disclosed): Lincolnshire £201,776

Sandars, Lieutenant-Commander John Russell, RN (ret), of Alver-stoke, Hampshire . . £177,364 Lieutenant-Commander Nott. Mr Edward Stacey, of Wickham St Paul, Essex £375,887

Bhathdyte

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Stock Exchange Prices

# Strong technical rally

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 2. Dealings End. June 13. 5 Contango Day, June 16. Settlement Day, June 23

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

		§ Forward bargains are permitted	·	÷ • ·	micit
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policies could

**OECD** told

Paris, June 3
Mr Richard Cooper, the
American Under-Secretary of
State for Economic Affairs, said

today there was a danger that the western industrialized world would slide into a major re-cession as a result of the anti-

cession as a result of the antiinflationary stance at present
supported by most governments.
Mr Cooper said that there
was an overwhelming agreement among the 24 member
countries of the Organization
for Economic Cooperation and

Development (OECD) and that

monetary and fiscal policy must remain under sufficient restraint to break the inflationary men-

However there was a danger that the industrialized countries together could adopt too restrictive an approach to the scalled to the

problem. In pursuing inde-pendent anti-inflation policies,

the OECD countries could

assume that economic activity in the rest of the world was more buoyant than was actually

the case.

In this instance the world would be faced with a more

serious recession than the shallow economic downturn out-

lined yesterday by Mr Emile van Lennep, the Secretary General of the OECD.

Mr Cooper, who is attending the two day ministerial meeting of the OECD Council added

that it would be premature to stimulate the United States

Officially the United States authorities are still predicting

a shallow "saucer shaped" re-cession with an economic decline between the final quar-

ter of 1979 and the last three

months of this year, giving way to modest recovery in the fol-

economy at this stage,

tality of the West,

worsen recession,

OECD member states in 1974

and has since been renewed

annually.

Mr Philip Klutznick, the
American Secretary of Commerce, today described the new

document as a "restament to the viability of the principles of an open and non-discrimina-

Although the declaration will

not be a legally binding inter-national agreement, it will ex-press the determination of

member states of carry out poli-

cies designed to maintain and

improve the present multi-national trading system and strengthen trade relations be-tween the industrialized world

Most speakers at the con-

ference today stressed the im-portance of the western world helping the developing coun-

tries to overcome the problems

created by the large increase in oil prices over the past 18

that many statements should err

on the side of generality, steering clear of practical suggestions for alleviating the difficulties faced by the Third World.

Australian Minister for Foreign Affairs, was one of the few speakers to relate north-south relations to the changes on the

international scene after the invasion of Afghanistan, the revolution in Iran and the occupation by Vietnam of Kam-

He suggested that individual

western countries would not be

able to find unilateral solutions

to their relationships with the Third World in the future.

would have a more important role to play in the future of

North/South relations. It should

not only facilitate development

of coordinated policies to pro-

mote stable, non-inflationary economic growth in the West.

give priority to policies that minimized the consequences to

the developing countries of the present difficulties in the world

economy and so make a positive contribution to North/South

tionin interest rates would

At the same time it should

He predicted that the OECD

Andrew Peacock, the

It was perhaps inevitable

and developing countries.

tory trading system ".

# **BUSINESS NEWS**

Oil: learning to live with uncertainty, page 27

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ces stressed aliberate disto the board aded by Mr ecretary of ver the manement of the Philip Shel-

lowing 12 months At today's meeting, ministers declaration of trade policy" rt chairman application of which has been drawn up by the OECD as a way of reinbeen the inall the memforcing the determination of member states to avoid protecthe Govern ortiv before tionist policies.

The declaration, which is due to be endorsed officially during the two-day meeting, re-places the "trade pledge" contributi-which was first approved by relations.

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GEC Tale-Association chnical and that unless technicians al work, the ment enginneeded from

ics chair waity has anatment of Druerly reader ineering, as

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almost certainly take some of the pressure off the pound as selling of sterling yesterday, the markets quietened down. The pound had dropped from about \$2.335 to \$2.2880, but it then came back to close at

\$2,3040. Sterling also fell sharply during the day against a basket of currencies.

Its trade weighted index

dropped by 12 per cent during the day to finish at 72.9 per cent of its end 1971 value. This is the lowest it has been for

two weaks. Many overseas investors have bought government gits in the hope of a reduction in interest rates which would mean a capital gain on the gilts.

Ministers clearly hope that interest rates will fall quite sharply this year, and that the rebate from the EEC will help to hold down the PSBR and to achieve lower increst rates. However, there is no reason why the budget deal should bring forward the timing of a

cut in interest rates.

#### **Anti-inflationary** Receiver for NEB-backed company When Prince Philip per- another £200,000 was needed.

only three months after its official opening by the Duke of

was formed to produce electric motors has received substantial grant aid from the Department of Industry.

Twelve of the company's 54 employees have already been made redundant and within the past few days creditors have been informed that Mr Richard Ellison of Deloitte Haskins and Sells, chartered accountants, has been appointed receiver and manager of all the company's assets. The appointment was made at the request of the Sermade at the request of the Ser- the company, but it had been votron directors, and attempts forced to draw the line when

New Orleans, June 3.—Mr A. W. Clausen, Bank of America's president, today pro-posed a new financing obliga-

tion for the less developed countries to help them over-

come their balance of payments

deficit.
"Perhaps we can design a diversified financing obligation with participuations sold

publicly and secondary markets

maintained", he told the inter-national monetary conference

Noting that mortgage pass-

through certificates in the United States are based on this principle, Mr Clausen said:
"The concept of utilizing the capital markets as a means of

spreading and liquifying the

debt load of developing coun-tries should be explored.

Bankers said Europeans, who

had expressed a desire for a

strong United States currency

for years, were beginning to see the advantage of a weaker

dolar. Oil bills were paid for in dollars and much of the

The recent decline of the

dollar had not been accom-panied by a rise in the value of

the Deutsche Mark against other currencies. In the past, a

rapid drop in the dollar usually

caused the mark to appreciate against other European cur-

rencies, hurting the European

countries which are Germany's

European currencies.
Henry Wallich, a Federal

By Our Northern Industrial Correspondent

Liverpool post is facing a series of 24-hour strikes by dock gate men after a breakdown in

Employers have refused to

Employers have refused to improve on a 13 per cent increase for the 253 gate men, which would bring their basic wage to £122 a week.

Mr Alan English, district secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said no prior notice of the 24 hour stoppages would be given.

Although strikes by the gate men would not affect cargo handling within the port, they would prevent the movement of all ships in and out of the docks.

main trading partners.

world's debt

denominated.

Bank chief proposes

plan for poor nations

Correspondent formed the official opening
A receiver has been appointed to take over the affairs of a March 7, the company had Messeyside company backed by the National Enterprise Board, put up another £100,000 overdraft guarantee.

Mr Arthur Ward, the NEB's director of regional affairs, Edinburgh.

The NEB has £318,000 invested in ASR Servotron of was involved as a minority
Wirral and the company, which
shareholder and not as managers. The board had recognized that it was a high risk area but had believed it was worth trying to secure a new company for Merseyside. We are quite satisfied that

we have done all that we can to help ASR Servotron get off the ground and keep going ", he said. Mr. Ward said that the NEB had been prepared to guarantee the overdraft and even to invest a further £50,000 in

Mr A. W. Clausen : call for a

dollar's value was still higher against some currencies than it

He said that the Fed's main

preoccupation continued to be

probably be expected to con-tinue adding reserves to the

Two weeks ago Liverpool's 5,200 dockers accepted a 13 per

cent pay deal.

The fresh trouble comes when the port has increased its master porterage charges for

the second time in four months.

The new 16 per cent increase,
backdated to May 16, follows a
20 per cent rise in February.

strong protests from port users.
Mr George Alcock, users'
representative, of the Merseyside Chamber of Commerce,
said: "The level of costs at
Liverpool is driving away trade

and we could be signing our own death warrant. We fear that many importers will be booking for more cost effective

was at the end of last year.

new financing facility.

dently strong against other below target the Fed could

Resere Board governor, said banking system. Interest rates, that the United States was still be said, had appeared to stabil-

committed to a strong dollar. ize, and the Treasury bills However, he noted that the future market indicated that dollar's decline had not been rates would bottom out this as steep as the drop in United month, then rise gradually.—

States interest rates and the Router.

Strike threat to port

"This is the fidst time that a company that the board has been involved in the north west has been put into receiver-ship," he said. "We know from the outset that it was a very high risk business. But we are still hoefu that someone will move in and take it over."

government owned advance factory which the company moved about 18 months ag The chairman of ASR Servo-tron is Mr Eric Kohn who has offices in London and Geneva. Mr Kohn is the proprietor of an engineering concern in the north west of England and has other business interests in West

Servotron is housed in a

Mr Ellison, who will effec-tively run the company, was appointed at the request of the directors on May 23, Bill John-

stone writes. sell the The NEB was set up under concern.

Germany.

the Industry Act of 1975 to provide an investment role especially in connexion with advanced technology and in partnership with the private sector. The board has been under

extreme political pressure since the election of a Conservative Government, largely because of the Tories' dislike of public money involved in the private The total investment by the NEB into Servotron was

NEB into Servotron was £318,00( of which £18,000 was in exchange for 26 per cent of the company's ordinary shares and the remaining £300,000 for preference shares. The Servotron investment

was a start up venture, which is notoriously risky, particu-larly in manufacturing industry during a period of high bank interest rates. Mr Ellison will attempt to

# Reserves rise to new record of £12,061m

Britain's reserves rose by \$276m (£115m) last month to a new record level of \$22,284m (£127,061m). The increase was ess than expected in the City where it was thought that the Bank of England had been intervening to a greater extent to brake the rise of the pound

The underlying increase in the reserves, which gives the best guide to the extent of official intervention, was \$292m in May. This is broadly in line with the underlying increases in recent months and indicates that the Government held to its policy of non-intervention in the foreign exchange markets despite the heavy upward pres-sure on the pound.

During May sterling rose by 34 per cent against the dollar, ending at \$2.345. Against a basket of currencies it rose by 2 per cent over the month, although it was stronger than this in the last week of the

Public sector borrowings Board, and \$20 under the exchange cover tricity Council.

UK RESERVES The following are the figures for the United Kingdom's official reserves issued by the Treasury Reserves revalued each year und-March.

scheme added \$116m (£49m) to the reserves, while repayments on overseas borrowings amounted to \$132m (£56m).

Borrowings included \$73m undertaken by the Electricity Council and \$40m by British Airways. The biggest repayments were \$75m by Glasgow Corporation, \$25m by the North of Scotland Hydro-electricity Board, and 520m by the Elec-

## Ex-gratia payment for top civil servant

By Nicholas Hirst Mr Alan Blackshaw, a former high-ranking civil servant at the Department of Energy re-ceived an ex-gratia payment of £4,000 after a misunderstanding over evidence given to the public accounts committee last

year.
Mr Blackshaw, a former under-secretary at the Department of Energy, in charge for a time of the Offshore Supplies Office, accepted hie payment. He said last night he was very pleased that the matter had been satisfactorily concluded.
The public accounts committee had been investigating payments of interest relief grants under a scheme to help United Kingdom offshore suppliers take a larger share of the

North Sea market. Some payments had been made outside the scope of the rules although within the spirit of the legis-

lation.

In evidence lest July Sir Jack Rampton, the Permanent Secretary, told the public accounts committee that 12 people involved in operating the scheme bad been reprimanded, including an undersecretary.
The Department of Energy

subsequently made it clear that Su Jack had made a mistake that any connexion between and issued a statement saying Mr Blackshaw's resignation and the administration of the interest relief grant scheme and without foundation. Mr Blackshaw had resigned entirely for personal reasons and no undersecretary had been reprimanded.

Mr David Howell, the Secre-tary of State for Energy, told the House of Commons that Mr Blackshaw had left the depertment with an unblemished reputation and an apology for any distress caused to him or to his family had been made. A statement by the depart. ment said yesterday that the ex-gratia payment arose "from events following evidence given to the PAC in July 1979". In its report the public accounts committee censured the depart ment for giving "grossly in-accurate and misleading evi-dence".

## Panic selling of sterling in wake of Thatcher statement

Banking figures to be pub-

pected to show a slow-down in bank lending to the private sector, but it seems unlikely that the Government will decide to cut MTR on the basis of just one month's figures.

The money supply figures will not be known until later this month, withough the market thinks that they may be sligtly worse than last month. During the summer the pressure on the money supply from a growing PSBR is likely to build up. Ministers are reluctant to move too soon on in-

terest rates in case they are later forced to put them up Mrs Thatcher's comments to Parliament suggest that the EEC rebate will not be used to cut taxes or to spend more on other programmes this year. However, ministers have not yet decided on how to use the money in later years when it builds up quite sharply.

There is likely to be pressure from Treasury ministers to put the money towards cutting pub-lic borrowing in leter years too. Yesterday's dramatic reaction on foreign exchange markets to the chance of an early fall in interest rates shows how much

sterling's recent strength is caused by high rates in London. As interest rates in the United States have come down, more and more money has poured into London in search of high returns. Industry leaders have called on the Gov Industry ernment to bring tlown interest

The twin pressure of high nent for its interest rates and a strong puilding and pound are squeezing companies very hard, and a reduc-

## State group to set up training centre in North-east Shipbuilding university planned

British Shipbuilders is to convert part of Swan Hunter's Hebburn yard on the Tyne into what it describes as the shipbuilding university of the

The state group, which last year made a loss of almost £100m, said yesterday that the training centre represented " an impressive and practical demonstration of the corpora-tion's faith in the future of the

There will be places at the centre for 500 first-year apprentices, plus adult trainees, some of whom will receive instruction under the auspices of the Manpower Services Commis-

The first intake will be in August and companies within the corporation are being asked to state their requirements now. British Shipbuilders expect about 370 places to be filled. It says that there is no shortage of youngsters wishing to enter the industry, and that the centre allows for future expan-sion of training needs.

In recent months, the 76,000 workers in state yards have re-luctantly accepted a harsh package on pay and jobs. Em. ployment has already fallen by more than 12,000 since 1977, and further cuts are envisaged especially in the merchant yards, where orders are still being taken, at loss-making prices.



Mr John Parker: chairman of new training company.

However, the corporation is confident that the painful restructuring will enable yards to share in the expected upturn in business. The merchant yards are close to meeting its target order book, several months ahead of

The creation of a new training centre for the North-east was included in restructuring plans announced last year. The Hebburn yard, where ships

a century under Swan Hunter and before that under Haw-thorn Leslie, is being split. Part will be integrated into, the new training centre, while the re-mainder will become part of the adjoining modern Hebburn Dock facility.

Two building berths—one of which housed Lord Mount-batten's destroyer, Kelly—will be available to apprentices for practical work. Mr John Parker, a member of British Shipbuilder's board,

has been appointed the first chairman of North-east Safety and Training, a company set up to run the new training centre. Mr Colin Douglas, formerly personnel director of Swan Hunter, will become the chief executive. Mr Douglas said: "The fact that the corporation is prepared to invest in such a centre shows its faith in the industry. Its activities will ensure that the relevant knowledge, and the skills and services to support this, will be developed to ensure a successful industry in the future." The cost of the scheme is not being disclosed. Besides apprentice training, the centre will also operate training courses for manage-

ment and supervisory staffs and shop stewards, and be open to foreign students. Eventually,

unions will be represented on the board of the new company. John Huxley

# Big improvement in market trading

By Our Financial Staff

The stock market which had The bankers added that because Germany was running a current account deficit, the mark had not been independent. been enjoying a long awaited raily was chrown into a state of confusion yesterday, after Thatcher's statement on Britain's EEC contribution.

Dealers were quick to take advantage of the statement which had pointed to the benerequirement and had binted at a cut soon in the minimum lending rate.

It had preceded one of the best day's tracking in nearly two weeks with prices rising rapidly. But although jobbers were pleased with the brighter tone, they completed that buying was selective and the over-all turnover remained thin.

In the event, all attention year profits was suddenly focused on the market expect government securities market at £99.9m.

after Mrs Thatcher's reply dur-ing Prime Minister's question time. Buyers took the initiainvestors again resumed their

In longs rises were extended by £1 to £1 while at the shorter end prices closed at the top with gains of i.

The enthusiasm eventually spilled over into the rest of the market where the Financial Times Index had shown signs of flagging. By the close it had reached its high for the day 7.3 up at 420.0.

Reed internotional shares jumped 13p to 177p despite Sull-year profits slightly below market expectations up £16.5m.

entirely caused by an £18.4m tive and prices were marked charges, reflecting a reduction higher with the denial of a cut in borrowings after heavy in MLR from the Tressury, seeing only a brief pause before tions in the past two years. in the past two years.

The group said that despite growing signs of world recession, demand for most products and services was strong for most of the year although pressure on margins was severe.

Harrisons & Crosfield, the plantation and trading company with extensive Far East interests, raised pre-tax profits for 1979 by £6m to £58.4m. Turnover jumped from £546m 10 £639m. The company has increased its dividend by 15.3 per cent to 40p gross. The current year is expected to be satisfactory.

Financial Editor, page 27

# SIEBENS OIL & GAS (UK) LIMITED

At an Extraordinary General Meeting held on June 3rd, 1980, it was resolved:-

To change the name of the company to

# SOVEREIGN OIL & GAS

(the name to be adopted on receipt of confirmation from the Registrar of Companies)

To sub-divide each ordinary share of £1 each into 4 ordinary shares of 25p each

#### SHARE CAPITAL

Authorised

£10,000,000 in 40,000,000 ordinary shares of 25p each

Issued

£9,000,000 in 36,000,000 ordinary shares of 25p each

14 Waterloo Place, London SWIY 4AR

# 'RICE CHANGES I

to 278p to 173p to 645p to 260p to 875p ICI Nat West Reed Ist Sainsbury 8p to 331p 13p to 177p 11p to 356p 10p to 505p

Selection Tst
S. A. Land
S. A. Land
Western Areas
Western Mining
Wholesale Fit
12p to 628p
18p to 327p
11p to 237p
10p to 635p

THE POUND

nk	Bank	Bani	. Bank
TS	sells	bay	: sells
.10	2.03	Norway Kr 11.7	2 11.22
.90	29.15	Portugal Esc 116.0	
.75	65.25	South Africa Rd 2:12	2 1.98
.73	2.66	Spain Pta 165.0	e 158.00
.30	12.75	Sweden Kr 10.0	9.65
.90	8.50	Switzerland Fr 4.0	
.92	9.52	USA 5 2.3	2.32
.31	4.09	Yugoslavia Dor 50.75	
.03	97.00	·	
.75	11.30		nination best
.14	1.10.	notes only. As supplied	yesterony by
.00	1910.00	Rarclays Bank inter	national Lid. to travellers
.00	520.00	Different Tates apply cheques and other los	



schedule.

# "1979 was another busy year with further overall growth in the Group?' TOM PRENTICE-CHAIRMAN, HARRISON'S & CROSSFIELD, LIMITED

Summary of Results  for the year ended 31st December 1979 (Subject to Audit)	1979 £'000	1978 £'000
GROUP PROFIT BEFORE INTEREST AND TAXATION.	<b>63,861</b>	54,330
GROUP PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION	58,375	52,379
GROUP PROFIT AFTER TAXATION (before Beckange & Extraordinary Rems)	31,846	28,491
EARNINGS FOR ORDINARY SHAREHOLDERS (before Exchange & Extraordinary Ress)	27,945	23,567
ATTRIBUTABLE TO ORDINARY SHAREHOLDERS (after Exchange & Extraordinary Island)-	25,714	23,239
EARNINGS PER ORDINARY SHARE	58.2p	52,8p
DIVIDENDS PER ORDINARY SHARE	28.00p	24.03p

PLANTATIONS

Higher rubber and palm oil prices were partly offset by lower cocoa prices. Further sizeable increases in yields per acre and also in cash returns appear capable of achievement. All this provides attractive scope for improved future earnings, albeit at a pace consistent with good agricultural husbandry.

CHEMICALS AND INDUSTRIAL

The expansion in America, together with that well under way at British Chrome & Chemicals, provides exciting prospects for growth. Durham Chemical Group's planned production of anhydrous aluminium chloride at Birtley widens their product range. Canadian profits continue at record levels.

TIMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES

Operating Profit £11.1m (1978 £6.6m). Our timber and building supplies' operations everywhere improved upon the previous year. Increased merchanting of sheet materials and building supplies provides an important and valuable spread of activity in this division.

Our two major Companies in Malaysia surpassed by a wide margin the results achieved in 1978. Good profits were also earned by our businesses in Australia and New Zealand, while important contributions were also made by commodities, insurance and most general trading activities.

	GEOGRAPHICAL DIVISION OF OPERATING PROFIT	1979 %	1978 %
	United Kingdom	23	23
	Asia	68	70
:	North America	4	3
	Other (mainly Australia, New Zealand and Papua New Guinea)	. 5	4

The Board recommend a final dividend of 20.5p per share, making with the interim of 7.5p per share, a total dividend for 1979 of 28p per share (40p per share including the related tax credit of 3/7ths). The total dividend for 1978 was 24.03p per share (34.74p per share including the related tax



Chemicals Division opened the year at an acceptable profit level, although the weakness of United Kingdom demand and the continuing problem of low returns from exports are a concern for the remaining part of the year. Our Plantations, Timber and Building Supplies Division and our major General Trading operations have made a good start in 1980. Profits from these activities in the first quarter show a useful increase and overall we expect 1980 to be

# Harrisons & Crosfield

# 1979 Report and Accounts

Points from the Statement by the Chairman, Sir Peter Matthews, A.O.

- UK Engineering Group, despite the engineering strike, achieved a 24 per cent increase in profits.
- Howson Algraphy Group performed well with profits again. exceeding £10 million.
- Roneo Vickers and Vickers Australia experienced difficulties and reported losses but remedial action has been taken.
- Accounts distorted and profits diminished by failure of Government to pay compensation for businesses nationalised in 1977.
- Agreement in principle to sell International Machines Division of Roneo Vickers to CIT-Alcatel.
- Four Queen's Awards to Industry.

Aquisitions in 1979 included:

- Bristol Aerojet a leader in the field of rocket manufacture
- Medelec a world leader in electronic diagnostic equipment
- Inpac Automation leading manufacturers of shrink wrapping
- Jered Industries Inc. consolidates Vickers as world leader in ships' steering gear and stabilisers

On Nationalisation compensation Sir Peter Matthews said:

"This has been the central theme of the Chairman's statement for five years ... This saga, which must surely be unique, has been very damaging to the Stockholders of Vickers Limited. What is not always recognised, however, is the extent of the damage to our ongoing businesses, not only because of financial uncertainties, but through loss of opportunities for internal Group trading. Thus job opportunities have both been diminished and put at risk.

"We can only urge the Government to use its powers to act quickly in bringing forward an acceptable offer for our erstwhile aircraft activities and in speeding the process of arbitration of our shipbuilders' interests".

Copies of the Report and Accounts 1979 have been posted to Stockholders of the Company.

The 113th Annual General Meeting of Vickers Limited will be held at 12 noon on the 26th June 1980 at Millbank Tower, London SW1.

VICKERS LIMITED, VICKERS HOUSE, MILLBANK, LONDON SW1P 4RA



# Irish Republic launches programm to attract foreign computer software companies

By Kenneth Owen Technology Editor

Having attracted a substantial number of foreign-owned electronics and computer hardware companies to set up in Ireland, the Irish Industrial Development Authority is following this with a thrust to attract computer software companies to the Yesterday the IDA announced that

Turnkey Systems Inc (TSI), a subsidiary of National CSS of Connecticut, a Dun & Bradstreet company, had agreed to set up a software development branch in Dublin. The project will employ about 70 people, mainly graduates, who will be trained at IDA expense to bring new skills to the Irish computer softwere industry. Earlier this week Apple Computer of California, one of the leading personal

computer companies, announced it was to open a manufacturing plant in Cork later this year. Initially this will employ about 65 people, growing to about 1.400 by 1985. Mr Jerry Kelly, manager of the service industries division of the Irish IDA, said resterday that TSI planned to do all its future research and development for its software products for Europe at its Dublin

Speaking at a press conference in London, Mr Kelly said that software companies already established in Ireland included Altergo, Soole & Babbage, Measurex, Holland Automation, Courtech, Telecomputing and Zeus Hermes. The total number

of such companies in Ireland was over 20. Two key attractions for such companies, he suggested, were that the IDA paid the full cost of training staff and that companies paid no tax on profits on exports. Ireland expected to produce about 19,000 graduates in electronics, computer science and associated subjects over the next five-

Mr Kelly said, the computer services industry was an important target sector in the development authority's efforts to create professional employment for Irish graduates and school leavers.

Ireland is exceptional in offering to the service sector the sort of financial incentives that are an accepted fact of life in attracting manufacturing companies. As well as computer software bouses this category has included engineering and architectural consultants, quantity surveyors and process engineers.

TSI sells and licenses specially written computer programmes. It is particularly well known for a telecommunications-based system known as Taskmaster, Future development of this particular system will be among the projects to be handled by the new Dublin operation.

National CSS, TSI's parent, provides software and on-line computer services. image storage and retrieval technology and business computer systems.



Mr Jerry Kelly: compute targets of IDA efforts.

# Copier will transmit text and pictures 100 times faster

By Kenneth Owen Technology Editor

The prospect of transmitting and reproducing text and pic-tures more than 100 times as fast as with conventional facsi-mile equipment has been demonstrated in the United

It is linked with the plans Machines, the world's leading computer company, to move into the expanding new market of satellite business communi-

In a joint demonstration at Virginia, Satellite Systems and AM International (formerly Addressograph-Multigraph) showed the prototype of what is claimed to be "the world's first intelligent communicating copier". It is a high-speed document transmission system. Satellite Business Systems is

company which is owned jointly by IBM, Actua Casualty and Surety, and Comess. satellite communications and Surety, and Comsat General Corporation.

391,355

19,729

20,098

8.491

11,607

11,701

4,272

7,429

(1,116)

(18, 254)

(11,941)

(16,619)

13.6p

4,678

Consolidated Results for the year ended

19,468 187

6,867

7,294

(1,217)

4,688

(1,194)

31st December 1979

Consolidated trading

Investment income

Interest payable less

Consolidated profit

Share of profits of associated companies

Profit before taxation.

Profit after taxation

Stockholders' profit

before extraordinary

Extraordinary items

Stockholders' profit/

Earnings per £1 of

Ordinary Stock before

Interest receivable includes £917,000 (1978

£3,505,000) in respect of interest attributable to payments on account of compensation of which

£552,000 (1978 £1,402,000) relates to prior years.

extraordinary items

Loss/(Profit) attributable to minority shareholders

receivable (Note)

before taxation

Taxation.

(loss) ·

Deficit

Dividends

The new system was built by the Multigraphics division of AM International under contract with SBS. It uses a computer-controlled, high resolu-tion laser system which takes only two seconds to scan a page of text or graphics.

Using laser imaging, it reproduces multiple copies on plain paper at 70 pages a minute, either locally or at remote

The data can be relayed via satellite for reproduction at remote sites. Pages are collated electronically and multi-page documents are printed in page sequence eliminating the need for mechanical sorters.

The prototype system will be sed for demonstrations to potential customers, and is in-tended to be the starting-point for the development of a com-mercial system.

Mr Roy Ash, chairman of

AM International, said that the new electronic system would provide a new dimension in the way office correspondence was reproduced and distributed. "Soon the bulk of an organization's memoranda, letters and reports can be processed at speeds now reserved only for the kighest priority documents," he said.

Canada trade less

showed a deficit of £7m in of 800,000-900,000 barrels a day, later Iran will be April after a surplus revised downward to \$649m in March. is exported,

#### Opec chief supports S move to freeze oil pric

June 3.—Senor
Calderon Berti, three times as
f the Organization April 21, when it President of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), said he supports Shaikh Ahmed aki Yamani, oil minister of Saudi Arabia, in his reported proposal of a gentleman's agreement to re-strict competition among Opecmembers.

At a news briefing Señor Calderon Berti said Shaikh Yamani's proposal, based on Saudi Arabia reducing oil output by one million barrels daily. and raising its oil export prices by \$4 per barrel in exchange for a freeze in Opec prices for

"At first sight, it seems Saudi Arabia is willing to raise its price again to bring it in line with the rest of Opec mem-

If Opec prices were all brought in line, the Taif conference decision on price mechanisms could be enforced. He concluded by saying that oil inventories in industrialized nations remain high and were even tending to increase owing to political factors and concern over the security of oil supplies. Fran has slashed its oil production to less than one million barrels a day since the suspension of its crude oil shipments to Japan last month, the

Yomiuri Shimbun reported.,

ments of its off t Japanese oil impo to pay a \$2.5-a

had contracted, 530,000 barrels a

the rest of this year, was worth considering,

bers, which can be regarded as a positive development", Senor Calderon Berti said.

The newspaper said Iran was of which about 300,000 barrels

the cost to \$35 pe Japan's total oil i Iran resumed o duction at the 2-3 a day level in Ma a four month su gered by the Iran in late 1978. In M

production fell to 1.6 million ber Yomiuri said. Mr Tsuyoshi member of th Research Institu

Middle East, sair oil output cut resulted from shar shipments to Japa States and other r He also attribut to the failure of a nations to take up

west block nation Mr Okamoro duction at slight! domestic demand 700,000 barrels: exports around 5



# Group Revenue Account for the six months ended

	31st March 1980 (unaudited)	
Year to 1,9,1979 £'100		5tz month to 31.3.1980 E'000
51,227 3,335	Gross rental income	27,607 3,639
54,562 20,431	Property outgoings and other charges	31,246. 11,423
34,131 23,992	Cost of finance	19,823 11,648
10,139 3,923	Transfer of an amount equivalent to interest and other outgoings applicable to development properties	8,175 2,220
14,062 5,546	Earnings before Taxation	10,395 4,134
8,516 222	Earnings after Taxation	6,261 55
8,294 68	Dividend on preference shares	6,206 34
8,226	Earnings attributable to Ordinary Shareholders	5,172
6.80p 6.00p 5.00p	Earnings per Ordinary Share (note 2)	3.73p 3.68p 1.75p

U.K. Taxanion has been provided at 52% for the security. The taxanion charge includes £347,000 in re-of overseat taxanion.

Earnings per ordinary chare have here calculated on the carrings attributable to ordinary shareholders of £6,172,000 and the 165,648,500 shares in issue at 31 March 1980.

#### INTERIM STATEMENT

Profit before taxation has increased to £10,395,000 in the half-year to 11 March, 1980, compared with £6,269,000 in the corresponding period in the previous financial year. This increase is pre-tax income was derived from three increase in pre-tax income was derived from three principal sources. These were, improved income from reversions of leases and lettings of newly developed properties, income arising from the proceeds of the Rights Issue made in June 1979 and the reduction in interest payable on the 5%. Convertible Loan Stock, the major part of which was converted in February 1980 into 27.6m ordinary shares. Overseas income was adversely affected due to the comparative strength of sterling.

Taxation at approximately 40° of pre-tax profits and the adjustment for minority interests reduced the earnings available to ordinary shareholders to 55,172,000. This is equivalent to earnings, fully diluted to 3.7p per share (1979—2.3p). The present indication is that the earnings for the second half of this year are of the same order.

Your Board proposes to pay an interim dividend of 1.75p net per share on 24 July, 1980

Since I last reported to you in-have not made any significant citte capital investment programme, but I is being made with the major develo-

way.

In the United Kingdom the Court of the Court of the Court of Street, devel expected to be completed early. Australia we have completed the left Exchange Centre, Sydney. In the United International Phase of the Parkdale dis Minneapolis, comprising 200,000 sq. offices has been letting as soon as 500 and is expected to be fully incompetione the end of the current finant Dublin the St. Stephen's Green office commenced in February and 27,600 sq. of the total of 130,000 square feet.

مكنا عن الأصل

nches ph

# GM lion is ready to roar again

e companyears Bringing back the glory of the forties to Hollywood dream factory inting



e film six years since MGM's Grand gaged Hotel opened in Las Vegas (it siness. also has an hotel in Reno, Grand Nevada) the casino-hotel operations have dominated MGM's aps is profit picture.

In Hollywood the word was that movies—once the studio's daily bread—were taking very much a back seat in overall operations.

Indeed at one time production slowed to almost a trickle.

In fact after the studio auctioned off many of its movie treasures. Judy Garland's red slippers from the Wizard of O., for example, and sold off some of its famous backlet or condominums, there was talk it might go out of the film busi-zess sltogether. Even Mr Rosenfelt admits

the 70s were not champagne years for the studio. "We had films that lost money—but they were not big losers", he declared. "Pictures like That's Entertoinment. The Goodbye Girl. The Champ and now Fange the British diseases. relop (by British director Alan Par-isting ker) have done very well at alling the box office.

"My recollection", he says, past "is that over the past few

years the film company has contributed 48 per cent of the operating revenues, while the hotels and casinos provided 52 per cent. Why then the separation?

Over the past few years the film company never received full credit for its contributions to the company. He explained, "We were overshadowed by the hotels and casinos.
"The separation marks the

termination of one significant chapter in the history of MGM and signals the commencement of a new and even more promising future in which the filmed entertainment business and the horel-gaming husiness will hereafter pursue their separate and independent desrinies." Already, he said, the film facwas off and running.

Planned for the next 12 months is a big budget film based on John Steinback's book Cannery Row, with Nick Noite. Dennis Forter's Pennics from Heaven will become a feature picture to be directed by Herbert Ross, who made Turning Point. Another project is Rich and Famous to be produced by Jacqueline Bisset, who will also

Rosenfelt. "When word was out that we were making fewer and fewer pictures top talent agents were not coming to us first with their projects and as a result we suffered. Now we're getting right back into the first division again".

This week Mr Arthur E. Rockwell, a Security Pacific National Bank vice-president and economist, surveyed the MGM activity and said he believed that under the Regelman aegis the film company
"is a very promising venture"
and may ultimately outstrip its
casing affiliate.

However, the transformation

s not going to be without some Kerkorian cancelled a proposed tender offer for more of MGM Film Company stock several hours after announcing the terms of the offer. He had announced before the market opened that he would pay 55 each for up to 1.450,000 shares of the film company. It was widely supposed that his offer would provide a floor for the price on the opening day of trading which also would be ceiling. But market events quickly made the tender offer

The film company's shares never traded below \$7.875 each on Monday, It hit a peak of \$9.50 before closing at \$8.25 on a volume of 209,100 shares. MGM Grand Hotels closed at \$13.50 dollars on a volume of 91,800 shares, Both stocks are Terence Divid Griffiths has been appointed sales director of John Woodhead.

Mr Lionel Vigners has retired from the board of Wheeler's Restaurants. Mr N. J. Newland, the secretary of the company, joins the board.

Mr M. J. Silcock has been made a portner in West, Wake, Price & Co. trading on a "when-issued" basis. The old MGM, represent-ing the gaming and film assets, closed at \$21.25 on a volume of 135,700 shares.

At least two major entertainment industry securities analysts on Wall Street expressed anazement at the film com-

· Ivor Davis



Mr David Maitland to be

chairman of Save & Prosper



Mr David Russell (left) has been appointed director and chief executive of the Joint Credit Card Co, the central service company of the Access Credit Card scheme. Mr Russell, previously deputy chief executive, is from National Westminster Bank and succeeds Mr George Gilhespy who returns to Midland Bank as a general manager. Mr Peter Constable (right) from Lloyds Bank has been appointed director and deputy chief executive.

director.

Mr Gordon Gilby, who became managing director of Saward Baker & Co in 1977, has also been appointed chairman. Mr Leo F. Walters becomes a non-executive director from July 1, 1980.

Mr Lynn Anthony Wilson, Joint managing director of Wilson (Connolly) Holdings becomes deputy chairman.

Mr Anthony Huskinson Sykes becomes group managing director of Yorkshire Fine Woollen Spinners, Mr Sykes will continue as managing director of the group's John Woodhead subudiary. Mr Terence David Griffiths has been appointed sales director of John err of management training and education for Ciba-Geigy (UK).

Mr Michael E. Hadlow has been appointed director of research of the Machine Tool Industry Research Association. He succeeds Mr Albert E. De Barr who will continue to serve the association in an advisory capacity.

Mr G. T. R. Hayter becomes executive director of wyndham investments which manages property and investments on behalf of Allied Breweries Pension Funds.

Finds.

Air Mike Blackburn has been named as controller of the business advisory service of Lloyds Bank. He succeeds Mr Colin Wilks who becomes regional general manager and local director of the bank's Yorkshire and Humberside regional head office.

office.

Mr R. J. East has joined the hoard of Wettern Brothers as a non-executive director with effect from May 30, 1980

Mr John Edgar succeeds as managing director of Torvale Engineering Mr Brian Pamment, Mr C. J. T. Alexander has been named by Walter Alexander as deputy chairman and Mr J. F. W. Hamilton, finance director, becomes managing director. Mr R. E. H. Braithwalte, who is managing director of Walter

Alexander (Coachbuilders) has been appointed to the board of Walter Alexander.

Mr Greville MacGillivray is now the senior representative in London of the Arab Latin American Rank (Arabank).

Lord George-Brown has been made deputy chairman of J. Compton, Sons & Webb (Roldings), a subsidiary of Vantora Group.

Group.

Mr David Burditt has gone on
to the hoards of Gulliver and
Louis C. Edwards and Sons (Manchester). He will be the director
responsible for all food manu-

responsible for all food manufacturing activities.

Mr Gordon E. Hall has been appointed to the newly created position of advisor to the board of Orion Bank.

Mr Asad Nase has been reflected chairman of the board and president of Middle East Airlines for the next three years.

Mr R. A. Fowle has joined London & Scottish Marine Off Company as manager, exploration.

Mr T. E. Stevens becomes manager, production and operations. Mr I. E. Stevens becomes manager, production and operations.
Mr Fowle resigned from BNOC in April this year where he held the post of director of exploration.

Mr D. Meinerthagen, having reached retirement age, has resigned from the board of Pearson Longman.

te ie in

# of only eight big car es in the next decade

exhibition of motor manage-ment services at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, he argues that production runs of three to four million cars a year will be necessary to sup-port such huge development

programmes;
He forecast that, during the next 10 years, six of Europe's smaller car makers—British Leyland, Volvo, Saeb, Alfa Romeo, Seat (Spain) and BMW -will merge with or be cooper-ating with one of the eight worldwide groups. There will also be a single French com-pany, a Japanese manufacturing presence in Europe, and the survival of only one or two specialist car producers such

dealers attending the Motradex decline since 1975 left doubt as to whether the new coupling with PSA Peugeot Citroen could resurrect the renamed Talbot. A vest amount of rationalization has to take place. Prof Bhaskar says, but the diversity of interests within PSA could mean that conflicts in model policy would never be resolved. In the short run some pruning of unprofitable plant

such as Telbot's British car factories might take place. BL's drastic fall in United Kingdom market share has been further hit by the strong pound, high interest rates, and rapid inflation which meant that within a year costs had increased by more than 40 per cent compared with those of Chrysler's United Kingdom its main competitors.

# Call for retirement age of women to be raised

By Patricia Tisdall

Management Correspondent The retiring age for women should be raised to 63 and that for men lowered so that there is common level for bodi sexes, according to the Institute of Personnel Management.

In a report on pension parity the Institute rejects the TUC's

star in it. Pictures presentley

being shot include the Formula

with Marlon Brando and George C. Scott and Clash of with Lawrence Olivier

MGM also plans to expand

television activities, including

video cassette and video disc markets. And tomorrow Mr

Columbia Studios, who according to a recent proxy statement

to shareholders will become president and chief operating officer with the new MGM Film Company and will be one of the highest paid moguls in Hollmrood receiving \$1.9m

Hollywood receiving \$1.9m over a four-year period, will announce a big budget musical starting one of the world's most

popular tenore, Luciano
Pavarnti, lt will be Mr
Pavarnti's film debut, a picture
likely to recall the Mario Lanza

In Las Vegas Mr Kerkorian

is expected to spend most of

his time on the hotel-casino expansion plans, leaving the film company to Mr Rosenfelt and Mr Begelman.

MGM's last few years have

and Claire Bloom.

policy of reducing the pendonable age for men to 60 as too costly and opts instead for raising the female recirement age. It says that a woman's right It says that a woman's right to retire earlier than a man is day's society" and that such a move might not be as unpopular as is commonly supposed. Pension parity is regarded as an essential first step: towards providing a degree of flexibility on stater side of a fixed normal age which is regarded as the ultimate aim by

personnel managers. Ine Government is urged to establishment of a common retirement age. Once it is com-mitted to the concept the Goverament should commission a be the most acceptable formula to the working population. Recent attitude surveys suggest that many people would

resent a lower retirement age. In the United States, the move is towards raising the retirement age rather than lowering it. Amendments to the Age Discrimination in Employment Act which came into effect in January last year raise the age at which most American employees: can be compulsorily retired from 65 to 70 years.

## Minister unworried by nuclear waste

By John Huxley Waste from nuclear power

Mr J. K. Rudgard, director of sales and marketing of HP Bulmer, becomes an executive director.

Mr Derek Rander, president of the Society of Pension Consultants for the past two years, has been elected president for a second

elected president for a second term.

Mr Colin Milne of Warshaw Safety & Security has been elected chairman of the Institute of Architectural Ironmongers in succession to Mr Ron Sterling, Mr Ironn Leggatt of UGB-McGench Theomes vice-chairman and Mr. Geoff Trerens of B. Lilley & Sons becomes honorary breasurer.

ecomes honorary treasurer. Mr Derek Stables becomes direc-

**Business appointments** 

Hallatt becomes marketing

Speaking in Manchester, he said that the problem of disposing of nuclear waste had aroused much fear. "Yet we produce many sorts of un-pleasant waste in modern society often nastien and longer-lasting then nuclear waste." Coal and chemical in-

dustry wastes contained toxins century at the earliest, and which would be around forever, Mr Lamont explained that Waste from nuclear power stations does not represent a unique problem and can be the tachnology for conditioning safely managed, Mr Norman nuclear fuel waste so that it Lemont. Under Secretary of State for Energy, affirmed yesterday.

Speaking in Manchester, he waste into a glass solid had been developed on a pilot scale been developed on a pilot scale in Britain, and in France had reached semi-industrial opera-

tion.
Glassified waste was safer and easier to handle and store.
Actual disposal would not begin

would depend upon the results of the present research programme, now looking at the question of long-term disposal. "Until then the waste, in glass form, will be placed in cooled stores under appropriate supervision". Mr Lamont said. is estimated that all the

high level waste generated by the United Kingdom nuclear

programme up to the year 2000 could be stored in this way in

an area of lass that two foot-ball pitches."

# Cier record c

Group taxable profit a record at £8,266,000

(1978-£7,526,000). Earnings per share up 24% at 10.2p (1978-8.2p). Substantial extraordinary profit from sale of completed development.

Total dividend recommended for year (including special non-recurring dividend of 0.28p net) at 2.5p net (14.3% gross) (1978-1.925p net

(11.5% gross)).

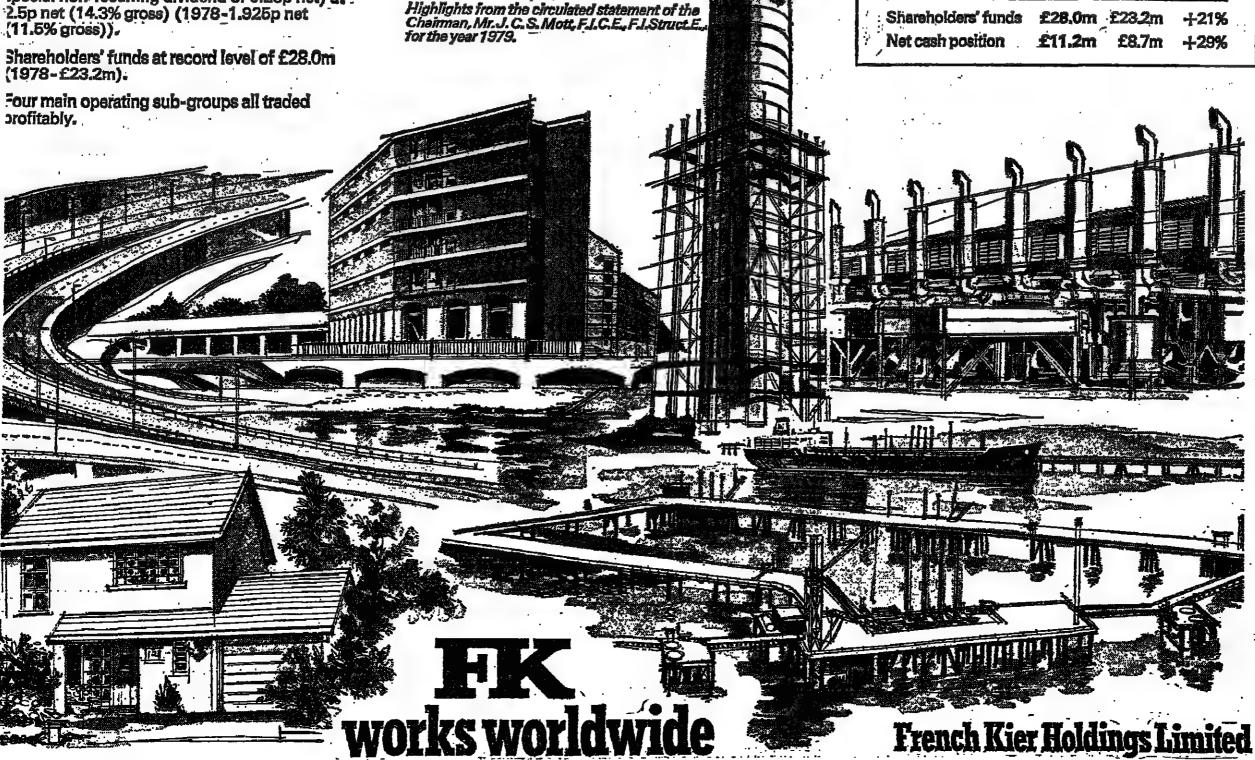
\* Order books maintained in mainstream business.

\* Further improvement in results of Products and Services and Property Development and Investment anticipated.

\* Reasonable outcome to Group's operations anticipated for 1980.

Highlights from the circulated statement of the Chairman, Mr.J.C.S. Mott, F.I.C.E., F.I.Struct, E.,. for the year 1979.

YEAR'S RESULTS 1978 1979 Group taxable profit £8,2m £7.5m +10% Earnings per share +24% 10,2p 8.2p Dividend per share 2,5p 1.925p +30% Profit retained £4,9m £2,7m +81% Shareholders' funds £28.0m £23.2m +21% £11.2m £8.7m Net cash position +29%



## **US Steel** to lay off 3,000 more workers

US Steel's Fairfield works in Alabama, the largest and most diversified steel plant in the southern United States, is closing most of its operations by June 28 and laying off a further 3.000 employees.

The layoffs bring the total number of unemployed steel-workers from the plant to 7,000. About 4,000 workers were given notice earlier this year when the plate and wire mills were closed and production was re-duced at the only operating blast furnace at the plant.

Mr Ted Stephenson, general superintendent for US Steel, said all finishing facilities and the structural mills would continue to operate leaving some 2,000 workers on the job indefinitely. The layoffs are due to a severe deckine in orders.

#### Australian oil search

Oil exploration has started in the Gulf of Carpentaria, off Quensland. Members of the exploration group, for which Weeks Petroleum is operator, are Ultramar Australia, Hunt Oil, Alliance Minerals Australia NL, and Richard S. Gaddy.

#### More Japan reserves Japan's foreign reserves of

gold, convertible foreign cur-rencies and special drawing rights have reached \$20,000m (58,438.5m) for the first time

Swedish production up Sweden's industrial produc-tion index stood at 141 in March, a six per cent gain from 133 a year earlier.

#### Renault parts deal Four Renault vice-presidents

from France and the purchasing director of Renault USA are to meet car parts manufacturers in Toronto to discuss buying parts from Canada.

#### Mitsubishi order

Mitsubishi Motors will export 1,510 vans to China, the largest order they have received from EEC budgetary and lamb issues put aside as fisheries ministers meet

# Clearing the decks for talks on fishing

bargaining about EEC fishing policy can now proceed untrammelled by parallel debates about lamb sales and the British contribution to the European budget.

Ministers believe that their successful parrying of attempts by West Germany to entangle fisheries in the budgetary and agricultural talks illustrates their determination not to sacrifice the interests of fishermen in favour of those of farmers.

British fishermen, who are less numerous and less well-organized than British farmers, are always fearful that their claims on cod or haddock will readily be abandoned by the Government in EEC talks if concessions can be won on beef or butter.

Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, believes he has shown the fishermen that they are wrong. The arguments about the budget and lamb were concluded last week while the question of fish was left wide open.

The separation of fish from other EEC issues does not seem so clear cut on the continent. First, the Treaty of Rome says that fish is an agricultural product. Moreover, it is not often realized in Britain that the Community pricing rules which apply to pears and cauliflowers also apply to plaice and mackerel. When the green pound is devalued, there is an increase in the sterling support prices of fish as well as of farm produce.

The British defence of the butter and lamb interests of New Zealand is seen in this country as rallying to the aid of a

charging more to oil importing

countries for new loans, by

refraining from supplying cash

to the weaker developing nations and by striving to find ways to provide greater security for the banking system.

fully articulated by chairmen of some of the world's largest

banks at the International Monetary Conference here. But

American and Swiss central

bank governors suggested that

this new sense of alarm might

Mr David Rockefeller, chair-

man of the Chase Manhattan Bank, said that the volume of international bank loans rose from \$320,000m (about £138,800) at the end of 1973 to \$1,070,000m by the end of last

"It is not all clear that the great bulk of bank foreign

loans in recent years have sup-

ample capacity to repay bedt",

ported activities that create an

be unwarranted.

These views have been force-

continent as a crude way of avoiding the rules of the EEC by hanging on to cheap food supplies from outside instead of accepting more expensive internal ones.

The British defence of its fishing interests is seen at home as a gallant action against rapacious foreigners who are using EEC rules as a means of entering extensive fishing grounds which would otherwise be closed to them. It is seen on the continent as a campaign by Britain to compensate its fishermen for the loss of traditional fish-ing grounds near Iceland and in the Barents Sea, once national 200 mile martime zones had been declared in the mid 1970s.

Britain is considered to be breaking the spirit of the EEC in fisheries as much as in agriculture. That is why Mr Walker and Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith. Minister of State at his ministry, will face hostile colleagues when they attend the Commu-nity council of fisheries ministers the week after next Their bargaining position is further

weakened by the continuing contraction of the British trawling industry. Government figures show that the number of trawlers longer than 140ft based at Hull fell from a peak of 69 in 1973 to 34 at the end of

Imports of fish through Hull rose from 6,000 tonnes to 36,000 tonnes a year in the same period. When British ministers negotiate on fish in Brussels, they repre-sent an industry which is shrinking and disunited. Inshoremen resent attempts by deepsea trawlers to compensate for the

Leading bankers are worried by the high

ments, it might be worthwhile considering the idea of "a jointly organized private inter-national safety net, to which individual banks could resort

in case of an emergency in terms of liquidity".

Dr Guth stressed that this was merely an idea put forward to stimulate some fresh think-

ing and debate, and that he had not worked out a detailed plan.

visage any new institutional arrangement for the banks, but rather some kind of informal system under which the top 20

Mr Robert Leigh Pemberton, chairman of National West-minster Bank, said that so far

the loan loss record for most banks had been better in-

ness. One reason was that "we

are genuinely more cautious".

conference caution was going to increase, raising fundamental

questions about global financial

Many bankers argued at the

in emergencies.

risks of international loans

From Frank Vogl

New Orleans, June 3

Commercial banks are facing mounting risks in their international lending operations.

Bankers believe their problems will have to be alleviated by charging more modified by charging more modified by properties.

Dr Wilfreid Guth, head of the Deutsche Bank, West Germany's largest bank, said that, when looking to future developments, it might be worthwhile considering the idea of "a jointly organized private liner-through safety net to which

loss of Icelandic cod by catching more English mackerel. While trawlermen call for import con-

trols on frozen cod, British processors insist that imports must be allowed to enter the country without restriction, as long as the homebased catching industry is unable to satisfy the consumer demand for white fish. One result of the decline of the home

trawler industry is that frozen fish pie made and packed in Denmark can be bought in British supermarkets while Norwegian fish fingers are on sale in our freezer centres. Appeals by fishermen for public support founder on the fact that to the British shopper, a British cod rectangle is indistinguishable from a Norwegian one.

Fishermen cannot establish in the minds of shoppers the difference in quality between say home-reared and imported lamb. All of that is noted abroad. It will not be long before other EEC states feel able to ask British ministers why they defend their fishing industries so strongly because they have so little to defened.

A further complication in EEC bargaining about fish is the imminence of Greek. Spanish and Portuguese membership of the Community. The three applicant states have together as many fishermen and fishing boats as the present Com-munity of Nine. Their arrival will affect Community fishing policy as much as their olives, tomatoes, fruit and livestock will affect the Common Agricultural Policy.

selective, and shut the loss and the IMF met with a cool window on more and more response from central bankers. contries. These countries will "We are not in the business of

said.

then have to turn to the Inter-

national Monetary Fund for help. Mr Rockefeller poimed

out that the IMF had some \$25,000m to lend, but demand

for these funds was growing quickly, and problems could

arise in 1981 or 1982. It was

urgent that steps be taken now to boost the fund's resources.

Mr Guido Hanselmann, exec-utive vice-president of the Union Bank of Switzerland,

gave a warning that the profit margin on international loans

has shrunk to dangerously low levels and there was an "urgent need for an improve-

ment in the income picture" of the lenders.

nations would have to pay more for their cash. But bankers

noted that, as long as they received vast sums from Opec, they had to lend this money.

lending margins would stay

ford better international debt

management through

The banks may become more cooperation between the banks they say the yare."

Calls by many of the bankers

smali.

Competition would probably we continue to be so ferocious that if

Dr Guth said the oil import

Hugh Clayton

bailing out the banking sys

alarmist warnings that the com-

mercial bankers wanted to have

it all ways: to continue lending

and making good profits, and to have their risks minimized

One European central bank president said bluntly that the

commercial banks were in a position to alter the situation

themselves by simply forcing more direct lending by Opec and more direct IMF interven-

The banks could insist on

only two Opec deposits for

longer periods and at lower interest rates." This would

change things swiftly, but the bankers are just not willing to take this step. They don't want to miss any deals, even

"It is also true that they

know that we central bankers

will never allow a big hank to

fail, so the risk for the ban-kers may not be as great as

the risks are rising.

through\_official help.

tem one government official

The central bankers pointed out that it seemed from all the

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Insurance service by building societies

tron Sir, Mr Dillamore suggests a claim arises. (May 28) that the commission obtained by building societies from insurance companies on private house buildings insurance is instrumental in keeping premium rates higher than they need be. He reflects that such commission is "at least double that which is allowed to insurance brokers". What he forgets, however, is the amount of work done by the societies in connexion with house insurance and the service given to the insurance companies. work is not normally undertaken by a broker.

The societies arrange cover on behalf of 700.000 to 800,000 home-buyers every year at virtually no business-getting cost to the insurance companies except commission and the total number of borrowers embraced by these arrangements now exceeds five The building society institutes the cover and arrangements for completion of the proposal form. In many cases a summary of the borrower's cover is issued by the building society in lieu of an individual policy. A number of societies go further and incorporate the administrative work with the mortgage accounting procedure is rarely involved in any manner hatsoever and is not even aware of the identity of the property which is being insured. Where these arrangements are, in force, the society calculates the premium and collects it to-

From the Secretary-General of pany only enters into the picthe Building Societies Associa- ture when either an unusual type of property is involved or

It can thus he seen that there is a very substantial saving to the insurance company at the expense of the building society. The insurance company has, for instance, no annual renewal notice or premium collection ex-penses. The techniques adopted by most societies probably save the insurance companies 90 per cent of the effort and administration which would be involved in writing insurance on individual mortgages.

Insurance matters lead to a great number of inquiries which need to be dealt with by telephone or in writing or by personal interview. While this is common to all insurance agency operations, building societies are in a special relationship with borrowers both in personal terms and in relation to the risk being covered so the inquiries are dealt with in depth which can be a time-consuming busi-ness. The societies are obliged to provide within their own administration sufficient exper-tise to handle what is in effect nine-tenths of the total adminis-tration involved in effecting the insurances. All this has to be paid for one way or another and the method of payment is cur-rently through the commission which is received by the society. Yours faithfully. NORMAN GRIGGS. The Building Societies Association, 34 Park Street. Mayfair, London W1Y 3PF.

males to a an average

and that th able in 198 One can the eight delivery is necessary f prerequisite Might it production Even if the mass prod offset agair

charges. production-Also fabr flexibility. design cha tion, while rion chang incorporate may the deliver If more more than competition Instead c and lever-r duction, fal skilled wo

bound to h for craft tr British ir mainly by should slav the presen more em offered, satisfaction PAUL ADO

# Indexed pensions: we had them

From Lord Bowden of Chesterfield Sir, Few people seem to realize that indexed pensions, and their problems have been with us be-fore. We learned about them when Mr Edward Heath sug-sested them less than 10 years ago, but they had been introduced in this country by King Edward I more than 700 years ago. Their status in law was defined by the great lawyers who advised the King in the year 1285. They called them Corrodies in those days.

A man could buy one for himself, or it might be given to him by the King in return

for services rendered. terms of each corrody were ne-gonated between the corrodian and some organization such as a town or an ecclesiastical house. which was responsible for pay-

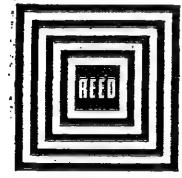
For the rest of his life a corrodish was entitled (let us say) to lodging perhaps in a house of his own, to good food —perhaps from the Abbot's perhaps from the table—to clothing perhaps to a paifrey, and stabling and keep and paifrey. He might be for the palfrey. He might be entitled to a man servant. On his death his wife might be entitled to part or all the benefits he had received.

What better form of indexation could there be than that? The pensioner's standard of living was assured, and there wasn't any income tax to worry

Unfortunately there weren't any reliable actuarial life tables in those days, and clergy-men who needed funds to build a church often sold corrodies too cheaply. About 600 years ago an Abbot in Leicester

plain that stance " that this he draw my i When K commission

quite gener Ît was a and it last new, under Yours sinc VIVIAN B Pine Croft, 5 Stamhope Bowdon. Cheshire W



# REED INTERNATIONAL LIMITED

# Preliminary Results for Year Ended 31st March 1980

#### Trading Results

Despite growing signs of world recession demand for the Group's products and services was strong for most of the year but pressure on margins was severe.

Results in Europe and North America were particularly encouraging and more than compensated for the loss of trading profit following divestments overseas in the last two years.

Exceptional costs and provisions for rationalisation charged against trading profit for the year totalled £12 million (1979: £13 million). No extraordinary Items were reported (1979: £10 million loss).

Geographical Areas		1	<b>9</b> 80	1	979		
•			Total	Trading	Total	Trading	
	5	1	Sales	Profit	Sales	Profit	
United Kingdom		• •	1,287	69.2	1,135	73.6	
Europe			157	9.7	181	3.8	
North America		٠.	250	30.1	300	14.3	
Rest of World			26	(2.3)	_ 191.	15.1	
			1,720	106.7	1,807	106.8	

After three years of restructuring and givestment of activities not in the mainstream of the business, the Group is now based on three main product areas - paper and packaging; publishing and printing; building and home improvements.

Following the sale in November 1979 of the pulp and paper operation at Dryden, Ontario for £36 million, the principal business of Reed Paper in Canada is now the successful newsprint mill in Quebec.

All manufacturing subsidiaries in Australia and South Africa have been sold and the Company's only continuing direct involvement in these countries is in publishing.

Capital expenditure increased from £48 million to £55 million. The Kiver publishing operation was acquired in the USA and agreement has been reached to purchase the outstanding shares in London and Provincial Posters in the UK.

Publishing, packaging, building products and paint all performed well. UK paper-making margins were seriously restricted by the continued escalation of energy costs and sterling. Wallcoverings continued to suffer from excess world capacity and the UK business is undergoing a major restructuring programme.

Product Areas	19	980	1	979
	Total	Trading	- Total	Trading
. £m	Sales	Profit	Sales	Profit
Paper and Packaging	744	61.9	. 896	56.2
Publishing and Printing:				
Publishing	329	27.9	341	30.8
Newspapers	186	6.3	165	10.0
Building and Home				
Improvements:				•
Decorative Products	280	0.7	267	3.7
Building Products	.121	9.9	138	6.1
	1,720	106.7	1,807	106.8

#### Finance

Net debt fell from £226 million to £115 million reducing the debt/equity ratio from 80% to 34%. Cash from the divestment programme has been used both to reduce long-term debt and to maintain a strong cash holding for maximum flexibility. The related fall in interest charges from £29 million to £11 million contributed significantly to the improvement in pre-tax profit for the year.

Exchange losses for the year were £2 million compared with £10 million last year.

#### Taxation

The effective rate of UK taxation on pre-tax profit was 26% compared with 41% last year. The main reasons for the reduction were the impact of a higher level of capital expenditure and of higher stock relief on values increased by inflation. Overseas the return to substantial levels of profit and the use of accumulated tax losses in North America, reduced the rate to 18% from 49%. As a consequence the effective rate of tax has fallen from 44% to 24% of consolidated pre-tax profit.

#### Earnings and Dividends Results in brief are:

198	ບ _	_ 78	3/9
CCA F	listoric	CCA	Historic
1,516	1,516	1,611	1,611
50	107	53	107
55	100	45	83
	-		
30 }	75	6	. 43
845	729	914	766 T
27p	67p	5p	38p
13p	13p	<b>8</b> p	8p
	CCA H 1,516 50 55 30 1 845 27p	1,516 1,516 50 107 55 100 30 75 845 729 27p 67p	CCA Historic CCA 1,516 1,516 1,611 50 107 53 55 100 45 30 75 6 845 729 914 27p 67p 5p

Having taken account of the progress made with the restructuring of the Group and the improvement achieved in earnings in both historic and current cost terms, the Board has decided to recommend a final dividend of 9p per share. Together with the interim of 4p already paid the proposed final dividend will make a total of 13p per ordinary share for the year compared with the 8p paid last year.

Subject to approval at the Annual General Meeting, which will be held on 30 July 1980, the final dividend will be paid on 12 August 1980 to Shareholders on the register on 1 July 1980.

#### Consolidation of Overseas Results

The 1980 results are for 52 weeks to 31 March 1960 both for the UK and overseas. The comparative figures for 1979 include overseas results for the year to 31 December 1978. Overseas results for January to March 1979 were: Sales £94 million and Profit attributable to Shareholders £4 million.

PRELIMINARY CONSOLIDATED PROFIT STATE for the year ended 31 March 1980	
	19 <b>3</b> 0
SALES	1815. 1134. 395.1
Trading Profit Share of Profits of Associated Companies	106.
OPERATING PROFIT United Kingdom Overseas INTEREST	1.10./ 71./
PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION	99.
United Kingdom Overseas PROFIT AFTER TAXATION	(16.4
OUTSIDE SHAREHOLDERS' INTERESTS	76.1 (1.4
PHOFIT ATTRIBUTABLE TO SHAREHOLDERS BEFORE EXTRAORDINARY ITEMS EXTRAORDINARY ITEMS	74.
PROFIT AFTER TAX AND EXTRAORDINARY ITEMS	74.7
DIVIDENDS paid and proposed Preference Ordinary 1980 13p per share (1979 8p per share)	0.2
PROFIT RETAINED	60.0
EARNINGS PER SHARE BEFORE EXTRAORDINARY ITEMS	66.7

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET (unaudited)	1980 £
FUNDS INVESTED	
Shareholders' Funds	495
Outside Shareholders' Interest	.    18
Loan Capital	218
	729
FUNDS EMPLOYED	
Properties and Plant	229
Investments	27
Goodwill	160
Working Capital	212
Net Cash Deposits	101
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	729

#### BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# Financial markets in a quandary

tarkets are finding it increasingly chart the way ahead. After last urgely unexpected long tap ant and this month's calls on two stocks, the gilt-edged market has g frayed.

Prime Minister's remarks yestering that the reduction in Britain's t contribution would be used to BR and so provide the scope for interest rates gave the market to get its teeth into with rises of point at both the long and short

ugh the Prime Minister's com-series of ministerial pronouncehe criteria needed for a cut in es, all of which are now more or of being met all this still seems il thinking.

R is already overshooting the mate and with only modest gilt onth there are forecasts that the supply figures will be looking whatever the improved trends ling. The EEC cuts will also take to work through and money still on the tight side.

zirly steady decline for the last o its lowest level this year, naged a 7.3 point rally with the osing at 420. But the pick-up was inical, encouraged by the im-in gilts, and the market is takices about claiming to see the ecession. Meanwhile, yesterday's porate news contained none of stories that have undermined

#### rnational

narket was more than prepared o forgive Reed International iling to meet outside estimates profits up £16.5m at £99.9m.

s jumped 13p to 177p, helped irds dividend increase which return to the 1977 level, further w-found balance-sheet strength hat the five-week IPC dispute se to settlement.

el a yield of 10.5 per cent with twice covered under CCA and rising to just over 4 fully-taxed k particularly demanding.
s recovery from the dark days

now reached its peak. With iown to £115m or 34 per cent ers funds and cash in hand of-Reed has more flexibility than out the forthcoming recession. - not stop profits running backear and real progress could be · by in 1981.

-particularly strong performthe Quebec newsprint mill, ntally, Reed now seems con-North American trading prodoubled to £30.1m last year. e advantage from the Canadian mess is unlikely to last forever tion is building up.

where trading profits last time to £69m prospects are hardly kaging, building products and I holding up well, but United per-making is suffering hadly, group still has problems in

wapaper front profits last time f 10m to £6.3m reflecting the technology problems particu-Daily Mirror, while in publish-rofits slipped from £30.8m to evenue outlook must be gesting

of a decision to buy-back a

ocks as part of a reorganization

profits from De La Rue make ng. Pre-tax profits, at £36.5m. 4 per cent up on the depressed preceding year, notwithstanding fa strong pound which cost it

Work pushed forward from the year before may have had something to do with the improvement, but not much: basically it was a matter of higher sales (up 32.3 per cent), a reduction in the money handling systems' losses (unquantified), and a strong cash flow (net interest receipts rose from £1.92m to £3.6m).

De La Rue i now piling up cash-ofíshire -but will not use it until it can get a rate of return to justify the loss of interest. This apart, however, the shares are an attractive inflation hedge. Even on a fully-taxed basis, CCA profits cover last year's dividend (excluding the special interim, which strictly speaking belongs to the preceding year) almost 1.7 times.

Moreover, some 75 per cent of sales are made abroad. And finally, rising prices cannot be bad for a company that makes its money printing bank notes. Even at 645p, up 20p yesterday for a yield of 4.4 per cent. the shares are a buy.

 Thomas W Ward pesterday produced results which buck the trend of manufacturing industry. Pre-tax profits are up by 17.5 per cent at 17.26m, slightly below the rate of inflation but nevertheless a good deal better than could have been expected given the steel strike and the problems of the engineering industry. But Ward is nowadays mainly a cement and scrap metals group with interests in engineering and motor dealing.

Not surprisingly, profits from the scrap division plummeted from £21m to £342,000. Although there should be an element of recovery in the second half reduced demand from British Steel and the need to export into a strong pound make the outlook un-

Motor distribution also did surprisingly well in the first half with profits up some 40 per cent at £1.4m but it could now be facing a downturn in consumer demand. The group is looking for a recovery in the engineering division and further progress for tement, which now accounts for around per cent of profits, which could take pre-tax profits up to \$16-18m.

The shares at 90p are on a 40 per cent discount on assets and yield a prospective 11 per cent, assuming a 15 per cent increase

#### Harrisons & Crosfield

#### Waiting on acquisitions

At £58.4m., Harrisons & Crosfield's pretax profits for 1979 are £6m up and much in line with market forecasts. But the sharp rise in turnover from £546m to £639m reflects the variability of its business.

While plantations, chemicals and timber all recorded good rises, the real increase, as in 1978, was the £50m extra from general trading, taking that division's contribution over £300m, almost half the total.

Still, operating profits of £6.07m, up £1m from general trading point to the low margins. And plantations remain the heart of the group, with operating profits up about £2m to £29.5m on the back of strong rubber and palm oil prices, although very weak cocoa offset some gains. After a poor showing in 1978, timber came through well, as higher prices and the inclusion of a wider range of building materials pushed

operating profits up from £6.58m to £11.1m. The steady performance from plantations and trading was counterbalanced, however, by higher interest charges, exchange losses, and some irrecoverable ACT. Interest pay ments of £5.49m against £1.95m were largely the result of acquisitions, pushing up borrowings steeply from £13.8m to £36.6m.

Even so these acquisitions brought with them tax losses, and when set against United Kingdom tax, Harrisons was left almost without a tax charge and therefore technically liable to £4.44m of ACT. Under previous conventions, however, most of this

would have been recoverable. With timber, rubber and palm oil prices looking firm, and a full year's income from acquisitions, especially the United States chemical interests, Harrisons & Crosfield has scope for earnings growth. The final dividend of 29.3p gross gives 40p gross for the year, up 15.3 per cent. But on a yield of 5.6 per cent and a p/e of 12.2 at 712p the shares look fully valued.

## Andrew Goodrick-Clarke describes the problems that have hampered the group

# Which way now for Vickers?

Vickers spent twenty years management and the company's after the last war extricating institutional shareholders, led itself from a dependence on armaments and its associated heavy engineering interests. And it nearly went bankrupt in the process.

Today, as its annual report makes clear, it faces a dif-ferent kind of crisis, this time not of its own making. Vickers has still to be properly compensated for the nationalizaion of its shipbuilding and aircraft assets three years ago. Until it is, the company will remain hobbled.

When Sir Peter Matthews, the present chairman, took over as chief executive of Vickers in 1970 as part of a new management team brought in under pressure from the institutions, the group was in deep trouble. It was clear that while the "military" management which had ruled since the war (Vickers was renowned for employing ex-forces people in senior positions) had struggled the business and bad, indeed, identified a number of light engineering areas through which this might be achieved,

The task had been enormous. During the war, for example, Vickers employed 170,000 at its peak (today only 24,000); the company had been lured into a heavy, an expensive and ulti-mately ill-fated venture in tractor manufacturing just after the war; and the business had been distorted by the nationali-zation of English Steel, its re-purchase by Vickers and Cammell Laird and then its re-nationalization in the second

By 1970 then the game was up for the traditional Vickers'

by Lord Keith of Hill Samuel. were only concerned that they might have left their pressure

to bring about changes too late. They need not have worried. Under a new chairman, Lord Robens (whose capture after his period at the National Coal Board was considered rightly to be a coup) and with Sir Peter, from Stewarts and Lloyds, as chief executive, was stabilized and profits taken to a peak of nearly £40m by the mid-1970s.

Their basic strategy remained the same as that laid down by the previous managementthe development of and addition to Vickers' light engineering businesses, such as office equipment, lithographic printing machinery and medical engineering, with an aim of achieving a return on capital of around 15 per cent on these newer activities.

#### Vital asset

The Matthews management ploughed ahead, though it was distracted during the early days by the asset strippers. Slater, Walker was a rumoured bidder, while the industrial establish ment's least favourite entre-preneur, Mr David Rowlands, still in his mid-twenties then and secretive and ambitious to boot tried what looked very much like a "warehousing" operation on Vickers.

In overcoming this and returning Vickers to decent profits, however, the Matthews' management still had the one great Vickers asset—it re-mained a major producer of armaments and a profitable one, too, through its invest-ment in British Aircraft Cor-

poration (finally 50 per cent) and its advanced and efficient warship building facilities at Barrow-in-Furness.

These two substantial investments underpinned Vickers at a time of stress and later provided the room for manoeuvre which enabled the group to have a more flexible approach towards its developing light engineering businesses. And in some areas success

considerable. Roneo Vickers was created into a substantial manufacturer of office machinery and systems; diverse range of general engineering companies provided steadily growing profits; Howson-Algraphy became a leader, and an extremely profitable one, in lithographic printing equip-ment and the push into medicalengineering began to look Moreover, Vickers was still a

name to conjure with, Founded in Sheffield in 1827 and a great armaments producer during both world wars (if Germany had Krupp, Britain had Vickers) the company retained through the seventies the cache and the position of a gun maker,...

It was important since in the public's eyes — and more significantly in the eyes of investors — Vickers held on to a status that was not really merited. Its performance, eyen in the mid-1970s, had never been more than that expected from a group of this size and from a group of this size and all too often it had been downright indifferent or dreadful, just as had been the case in the inter-war years when Vickers had also been subjected to a shareholders' revolt. Today the power of Vickers

is more apparent than real and the irony is that the serious decline during the past three

final loss of its position as an important armaments manufacturer. The last nationalization round three years ago put Vickers shippard at Barrow and

its associated engineering interests in that town and its stake in BAC into state owner-That would have been bad enough, but it has still nor settled compensation terms

#### with the Government. Huge impact

The impact has enormous. Not only Vickers lost good earnings (the shipyard was, and is, extremely profitable, while BAC has been capitalizing on a number of long-term projects during the past few years and reaping the profits), but per-baps more serious is that Vickers has been financially immobilized by the lack of compensation. Only 133m of what could turn out to be as much as £100m has so far been

received on account. It borrowed quite heavily on bridging "basis at about the time of vesting day and is now saddled with heavy debt. but it is still waiting for the bulk, of the compensation money which will restore the balance to health. On shipbuilding there seems to be a fair chance of settlement without going to arbitration; on BAC, where Vickers was the joint owner with General Elecjoint owner with General Elec-tric Company, this is less the case, though the companies are expecting to receive the Gov-ernment's final offer any day. So, unable to go to the financial markers for funds gecause of the uncertainty of compensation terms and with profits continuing to collapse in compensation terms and with settleme profits continuing to collapse in urgent.

recession (profits were a third/ down last year to only £7.3m); Vickers is on the rack disoriented and unsure of itself.

The pressures are beginning to show. Last month its newchief executive, Dr Bill Willetts, resigned for personal reasons ifter only four months in the job; Vickers has decided to opt out of business machines, which represents about half its office equipment interests, and is negotiating to sell them to the Prench CIT-Alcatel group on the basis that at this stage

up the necessary expertise in. electronic systems. For the moment, then, this is one giant of British engineering that appears to have lost of it being a classical case for 7 demerging, something which the Government is about to

Vickers cannot start to build.

make easier. Vickers may have other ideas, however—once the comtakeovers and also about the possibility of strategic mergers, which it should be able to relative financial strength,

Clearly, something has the happen, Vickers returns only 3 per cent on capital. Interest: companies with heavy borrowings, Exports are increasingly? uncompetitive or unprofitable against a high sterling rate.

The engineering industry is unquestionably diving into re-cession, or worse. For the present Vickers seems calmin. trading prospects, but no one denies that a compensation settlement is now

# Oil: learning to live with uncertainty

every chance that some order would have returned by new to international oil markets. Supplies seemed to be growing more plentiful, demand looked set to fall with recession stocks throughout the world were rising to record levels, prices asked by producer governments were expected to stabilize and some were predicted to fall.

Events have turned out differencily. Oil supplies have become more plentiful, but a continuing change in the pattern of supply away from the multinational companies in favour of smaller independents and government to government deals, coupled with increased uncertainty over the future availability of oil, has allowed prices to go on rising.

Saudi Arabia which put up the cost of a burrel by \$6 to \$24 before the December meeting of the Organization of in Caracas in an attempt to mily prices has introduced two increases since then, both of \$2 a barrel. But each time other Opec members have followed suit. As a result, Saudi Arabia's crude remains the cheapest on the market.

The Russian invasion of Afghanisman and the instability of Iran still create nervousness in the West. Stocks are high when they could be used to force prices down. The fear remains of a political explosion in the Middle East, which could shur off 40 per come of the shut off 40 per cent of the the non-communist world's supplies overnight.

Opec meets again in Algiers ext week with no certainty whatsoever that it can return to the unified price structure that existed before the fall of the Shah triggered off the spate of rises which has more than doubled the price of oil in the last 18 months.

Saudi Arabia is prepared to try for unity once again. Shaik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, its oil

minister, believes that a small glut will develop as the summer progresses. It is producing one milion barrels a day more than it wishes to produce over the longer term and is expected to bargain a cut in its production

Shaikh Yamani remains convinced that a return to unity is essential if price falls are to be avoided as the recession in the West and the seasonal fall in demand gathers pace. His view, however, may not be the one that prevails. Opec prices now vary by more than \$10 a barrel, with Saudi Arabia at the bottom and the North African pro-ducers, Libya, Algeria and Nigeria, at the top.

If the Algiers meeting results in a further free-for-sil, there can be no guarantee that a fail will occur. Multinationals have shown some resistance to the highest prices being asked, but they are still anxious about

Agreement on pricing unity would bring back some much needed smobility to the oil market. The psychological effect is important. As long as producer countries charge what they like, The worry is that prices will continually leapfrog one another.

But if there is continuing fear and uncertainty over oil supplies that uncertainty has itself had one profoundly beneficial effect. It has resulted in a more fundamental reappraisal of future energy supplies within the West than has ever been made before. It seems that a real change has occurred in the relationship between energy usage and econ-

Cutbacks in production by Emirates, Venezuela, Indonesia and Quest have convinced west ern governments that it is up likely that Opec will ever again produce more than the 30 mil-tion barrelsa day seen in 1979. Energy Agency this means that

# Nicholas Hirst

on projected growth rates there would be a shortage of between 1.6 million and 3.0 million barrels a day by 1985 and between 5 million and 8 million barrels a day by 1990. If potential de-mand is greater man supply either prices will rise sharply again or growth will be cur-tailed, or both.

The impact of oil price rises on western economies is marked. In 1980 import bills for oil are expected to take up an average 3.8 per cent of gross domestic product of IEA member countries compared with 2.8 per cent in 1978 and a mere 1.2 per cent in 1973. In the decade before the first.

oil crisis of 1973/74 western countries had an average annual economic growth rate of 5 per cent inflation of 4.3 per per cent. Between 1973 and 1979 economic growth was 3.4 per cent, inflation 8.1 per cent and unemployment 5 per cent. If not the sole factor, oil price rises must take a share of the

The response has been a reduction in the rate of growth of energy consumption. Begrowth was only 0. Sper cent a year. Per unit of gross domestic product, energy use fell by almost 7 per cent and oil by almost 9 per cent.

But there were differences in the pattern of energy saving country by country and in 1978 dependence on imported oil throughout the West as a proportion of total energy require-ments had been reduced only fractionally from 35 to 34 per

culprit has been the United States, Overall energy conservation in the United States has been greater than oil saving as a result of a switch from natural gas to oil. Dependence on imported oil in the United States rose from 14.9 per cent in 1973 to 22.7 per cent of energy requirements in 1977. before declining to 20.6 per cent in 1979.

reasone have been described many times. A mis-understanding by the American people that its own oil reserves were declining. A reliance on vasnly increased production in now materialize. Copyrols on oil once materialize. Copyrols on oil once materialize. The list is reaction is unpredictable. But relaxation of the West's

Es imports rose to 8.6 million barrels a day in 1977 as world prices were falling in real

terms and the will to conserve throughout the West was weakening. But the shock of the events of the summer of last. year appear to have been taken to heart. The long queues for petrol, starting in California and spreading throughout the ... United States, forced consump tion down and seem to have kept it there.

America, the greediest energy: trend of using more and more.
oil. To May 9 this year. oil:
imports were 7,311,000 barrels barrels a day during the same period last year. Total supply fell from 18,939,000 berrels a day to 18,182,000. The winter has been mild but even recent monthly comparisons show thatthe downward trend continues.

The West is learning to live with less imported oil, but it has taken two price jolts to do it. The hesitation in the will of all countries to conserve as supplies and prices eased in 1976/77 remains an unhappy

determination to reduce its dependence, will inevitably

30.9.79

# Business Diary: Change of flight plan? • Olympic flames

rade, about to be ister to overturn airline routes? 'adition demands no " Though the has sometimes re-hearing, it has should fly where, s a growing feel-ange is in the air s year the CAA British Airways London Hongkong awarding British ne right to com-oute. This caused ie colony where ic, part of the tion to fly the fidently expected

CAA rebuffed irline put in the a feeling in certhat for the first ernment may step the CAA's decisecretary, David aused a stir by colony specifically

Chinese workthe Hongkong they mistakenly a large BCal sign which the BCal

ed off by taking e office of British h was on another ame building bur ged to get the lue-and-gold letright place. 'British Calonian

• The Imperial Group has just joined that unfortunate band of businesses plugging this summer's most unwanted sport-ing event (and I am not refer-Yorkshire Cricket Club).

Yorkshire Cricket Club!

Finlay's saviour of many a station platform chocolate addict, has turned out a series of Olympic matchboxes, 18 in all, specially commissioned by the Imps subsidiary through its Cornish Match Company.

Ken Printhard, Finlay's managing director, said vesterday. aging director, said yesterday: "We commissioned the covers last August when the Olympics were deemed to be a perfectly

What matchbox collectors ("phillumenists" to the cog-noscenti) will make of them is anyone's guess, but I reckon that anyone who used to work in the matchbox industry has an instant gripe. Though the company producing them is cal-led the Cornish Match Company, it makes perfectly clear on the box that the lucifers came from a factory in Fin-

covers for us to run.





In the Stock Exchange raffle to find the date of the next pay freeze I've been lucky enough to draw March 3, 1981, and I'm prepared to sell you a third of my expected winnings for £50. What

about the public school system see them reinforced by the latest insurance scheme put out under the seal of approval of the Independent Schools Joint Council.

"Insanity to mutilation and death covered by new students' personal accident scheme for £1.50 a term", trumpers the press release announcing the

It gets worse. "For £1.50 a term parents can now insure their student sons and daughters for £10,000 in the event of an accident leading to incurable insenity!" the firm And I thought the film If

reservations • Norman St John Stevas, the chool system Minister for the Arts, will doubtless be delighted to learn that British Petroleum is using some of its yest windfall profits to support those whose normal use for oils is to sleep them on

From June 9 to June 20 hts international headquarters in Moor Lane in the City will display paintings from the Royal plan dreamed up by Holm-Academy's Business Art woods & Back & Manson Galleries in what is being (Schools), offshoot of merchant described as an important bankers Brown Shipley & Co. collaboration between industry Academy's Business Art Galleries in what is being described as an important and the art world.

Artists such as Henry Moore, David Hockney and Elisabeth Frink will be on show along with a selection of works from younger and lesser known painters. All the works are for ale—not, one hopes, at prices

 Whatever the rights and wrongs of trade in English lamb and French Golden Delicious apples ("respec-rively", some might add), business is bobbing along nicely for Brittany Ferries. And it is due largely to the efforts of

British exporters.
The company, set up six yeas ago by Alexis Gourvennac and his fellow Prench farmers to ensure that housewives were not deprived of articholes and other Breton produce, announced yesterday that it is introducing a new freighter. the Faraday, on its Portsmouth-St Malo run.

It will cope with an expected increase in freight vehicles from 24,000 in 1979 to more than 29,000 this year. Only a few days ago, Brittany announced the introduction of

new freighter, the Breizh-

Izel, for the link between Plymouth and Santander The company says that more than 60 per cent of the increase in traffic has come from the British side. In part, freight operators are seeking a quick route to the south of France or Spain, which allows the driver to get closer to his destination without using up

Mercedes-Benz must be pretty confident about their cars. Their latest advertising campaign uses the potentially am-biguous slogan "Once you've: driven one, you're unlikely to drive another". Come to think of it, I can name a few other car companies that could use the same slogan, though not in quite the same sense.

vakuable man-hours

David Hewsen

# **Δ** Bass Limite **Interim Statement**

23 weeks to 28 weeks to Year to 12,4.80 14.4.79 30.9.79 (adjusted) £ millions millions Sales to customers ··· 588.6 1,134.3 Trading profit after charging or crediting items in Note 4 121,5 Cost of borrowing 9.9 Profit before taxation. 111.6 United Kingdom and overseas taxation 15.0 (Note 5) 22.3 Profit after taxation
Attributable to outside shareholders 89.3 0.7 Preference dividends 88.3 21.7 Earnings available for ordinary shareholders Ordinary dividends paid and proposed 66.6 Retained earnings Ordinary dividends paid and proposed -7.8p Earnings per ordinary share (Note 7) 31.8p

For the 28 weeks ended 12th April, 1980

Beer and soft drinks sales have shown a satisfactory growth in the first half of the financial year but those for hotels, wines and spirits were below expectations

The provision for the Employee Share Ownership Scheme is 3% of profits before the provision and taxation, plus 5% of the increase over such profits in the corresponding period last year.

The comparative figures have been adjusted to take account of:-(a) A charge in respect of the Employee Share Ownership Scheme of 3% of profit before the provision and taxation, which was provided for the first time in the last published accounts

4. The following amounts have been charged/(credited) to surive at the trading profit. 30.5.79 16.0 3.7 Hiroof plant and machinery

Taxation has been provided at 30% (1979 adjusted to 20%) of profits before texation. 6. An interim dividend of 23p per share (2.1p) on the ordinary shares will be paid on 16th July 1980. Earnings per ordinary share are calculated by dividing the earnings available for ordinary shareholders E34.5m (E35.0m) by 279.4m (277.8m) ordinary shares of 25p in issue at the close

During the 28-week period ended 12th April, 1980 capital expenditure was incorred on:

(b) The actual effective rate of taxation for the year to 30.9.79.



# Broadly based advance for De La Rue

# Satisfactory rate of growth and improved profitability.

#### Outlook:

'Although it must be expected that margins in the UK will come under pressure, the Group will benefit from the spread of its operations and associated companies overseas and is well placed to preserve both its financial strength and its position in its various markets?

Sir Arthur Norman, KBE., DFC., Chairman.

#### SECURITY Thomas De La Rue

Production of banknotes and travellers cheques recovered to more normal levels. Whilst it would be idle to pretend that uncontrollable and frequently unforeseeable events in a number of countries do not represent a continuing hazard, the order book at the start of the new financial year is in good condition.

Although UK Security/Systems Print business was dull, the equivalent operations in Brazil and Colombia did extremely well and the General Services side had a very successful year

#### De La Rue Systems

A year of hard struggle and of further substantial investment in product developments. Timover increased by 38% and there are very real prospects of a positive result in ... the current year.

#### Security Express

Further substantial advance in profit with both Cash-in-Transit and Courier operations making good contributions.

#### CROSFIELD ELECTRONICS

The Division maintained its position as the Group's growth leader, increasing turnover by 35%. Although prospects are bound to be affected by the external strength of sterling and the degree of world economic recession, the order book is reasonably satisfactory and the Company is confident of being able to show

#### ASSOCIATED COMPANIES

The Nigerian Security Printing & Minting Company has continued to provide excellent service and De La Rue Giori also had a very satisfactory year.

During a year in which industrial unrest, rising unemployment and inflation were rarely out of the headlines, the people of De La Rue worked hard and effectively overall.

But the relentless increase in costs in this country must, if it continues, seriously affect the competitiveness of the Company in its international markets. It is a trend which, in the interests both of the people who work in the business and of those who invest in it, cannot be allowed to continue.

Results for the year to 31st March 1980.		
	1980	1979
Sales:	0003	£000
UK Export Overseas	39,850 90,161 28,507	30.454 67,370 21,992
	158,518	:119,816
Irading profit before interest (Note 1) Interest receivable less payable	26,829 3,550	19,671 1,922
Irasing profit	30,379	21,593
Share of profess of associated companies	6,160	5,010
Profit before togetton Taxation	36,539 12,963	26,603 6,545
Profit after trunction Minority interests	23,576 625	20,058 500
Profit attributable to The De La Rue Company Limited,		
before extraordinary items Extraordinary items	22,9 <del>5</del> 1 (1,576)	19.558 (400)
	21,375	19,158
Dividends	9,149	4,343
Retained earnings	12,726	. 14,815
Earnings per Ordinary share (before extraordinary items)	60.3р	51.3p
Trading profit as a percentage of sales	19.2%	18.0%

Note I. Trading Profit: This has been reduced by the sum of £2 million representing the unrealised profits on goods sold to an overseas distributor during the year and included in stocks repurchased by the Company as a result of the termination of the distributorship agreement on 11th April 1980.

Copies of the Preliminary Results and Chairman's Statement are available from the Secretary: De La Rue House, Burlington Gardens, London W1A 1DL.

#### FINANCIAL NEWS

Stock markets

# Gilts lead scramble for bargains

denly materialized.

But dealers were still not satisfied with the general level of trade, which was patchy with buyers proving highly selective. However, it was still an improvement over the last account, which saw the market tumble continuously for close

The real feature of the day came in gilts after hours, with buyers clambering to pick up bargains on the back of Mrs Thatcher's statement during Prime Minister's question time. The market was quick to swallow the rewards of a cut in the contribution to the EEC

These, the Prime Minister outlined, might include a cut in MLR, and although this was later denied by the Treasury buyers were not going to be put off. Prices at the long end showed some substantial gains. showed some substantial gains, despite the fall in sterling, closing between 51 and a 51 better. At the short end, the rejection of a cut in MLR also made little difference, with

next year.

most closing at the top at around £4 higher.

This also provided a further fillip to equities which had shown some signs of flagging at the close. So after retreating to a 6.6 rise at 3 pm, the FT Index closed at the high point for the day up 7.3 at 420.0. But with the Derby taking place today, jobbers were not anticipating much of a follow through in the rally when trad-ing resumes this morning.

Im or Fin
Atkins Brs. (F)
Cy of Dublin Bk (I)
De La Rue (F)
H. & Crosfield (F)
MEPC (I)
Parkland Text (F)
Reed Int (F)

Market sentiment took a turn for the better yesterday, as the technical rally which had threatened for so long so sudfrom some of the majors. Beechams was a case in point, rising 6p to 120p, while Reed International, celebrating the reinstatement of the IPC journalists and some better than expected profits, rose 13p to

177p.
Others to benefit from the rally included ICI, 10p to 360p, Giaxo, 8p to 194p Unilever, 9p

With applications closing tomorrow, and dealings starting on Monday in Dundonian's flotation South West Consolidated Minerals the first lot of 20,000 forms have all gone and another 6,000 have been printed. Meanwhile, pink forms are said to be changing hands at 15p. Jobbers expect a 20p premium on the 50p

to 427p, Courtaulds, 1p to 66p and Dunlop 1p to 72p, The better than expected figures from De La Rue were rewarded with a 20p rise to 645p, in a thin market, with favourable statements also adding the Atlant Rue Weigns. ing 3p to Atkins Bros Hosiery at 43p, 4p to 126p in Scoteros, 7p to 239p in Sketchley and 84p to 46p in Transparent Paper. But the interim statement from T. W. Ward was judged as par for the course, closing unchanged at 90p.

Latest results

Marley continued to reel as a result of Monday's trading statement, with the share losing another 2p to 79p. Pleasurama attracted the buyers shead of

interim figures tomorrow, climbing 7p to 150p, as Comet Radiovision, reporting today, developed last-minute nerves, sliding 3p to 71p along with J. Beales, reporting on Friday, 3p to 22p.

In foods, Sainsbury's annual report and property revaluation, boosted the shares 11p to 356p, while recent comment added 12p to Bernard Matthews another to receive support,

edging up 3p to 69p. Shares of Dundonian, the Scottish crematorium group, conitrued to benefit from the offer for sale of shares in South Western Consolidated Mines, rising 6p to 82p.

A bullish outlook on the affairs of European Ferries made for a 51p lift at 1431p, made for a 52p lift at 1432p, with Hall Bros jumping 10p to 185p. Buyers also took a keen interest in Milford Docks, up 8p to 131p, Derek Crouch 15p to 133p, Letraset 6p to 114p, Witlkinson Match 7p to 120p, and Oxley Printing, 2p to 24p. A bullish annual meeting also saw Francis Industries collect a 2p rise at 60p, with a bid denial knocking 6p from Rush & Tompkins at 202p.

Oils enjoyed enother busy session. Jobbers reported a fair turnover with second liners again attracting strong support. Most of the buying was taken up by London buyers hoping to pick up the odd bargain. By the close, prices were just a shade off the top after an earlier bout of profit taking which had been mostly soaked up.

In the majors, Ultramar softened 2p to 354p as BP at

of profit taking after se days of gains, dipping 1 668p. But Tricentrol saw activity retreating 4p to 3!

Century Oils again ben from the recent profits sion and share handou rose another 11p to 173p, speculative buying propp. Pict Petroleum 5p to Aran Energy 16p to 424; Clyde Pet 16p to 521p.

Siebens also drew st ahead of the share spli change of pame, advancir to 950p with hopes of a Berkeley Exploration up

Electricals made the m the market relly in an at

The sudden departure of ing staff—four in three in —from Brokers Harris, looks like the end of the London office. Observer expect the remainder operation to return native Birmingham.

to regain some of the a lost in the last account. Racal hardened 3p to after some bullish statu despite a 2 million shar-

ing earlier. GEC was 40 better at along with Plessey up 140p. Among second Electrocomponents rose 498p after recent we Farnell 14p to 260r Diploma 5p to 427p. Uwas 1p firmer at 265p.

Banks showed some of best gains in a long spurred on by the hop cut in MLR. Barclays r to 416p, National West 8p to 331p with Midl 325p and Lloyds at 295, 7p stronger.

Im or Fin fm fm per share pence date total Atkins Brs. (F) 11.6(11.1) 0.50(0.70) —(—) 2.9(4.5) — —(—)
Cy of Dublin Bk (I) \*—(—) 0.37(0.42) 2.48(2.62) 0.87(0.87) 15/8 —(—)
De La Rue (F) 158.5(119.8) 36.5(26.6) 60.3(51.3) 13.2(7.5) 1/8 24.0t(11.37)
H. & Crosfield (F) 639.0(546.0) 58.4(52.4) 58.2(52.8) 20.5(17.5) 30/7 28.0(24.03)
MEPC (I) 27.51†(24.4) 10.4†(6.27) 3.73(3.30) 1.75(1.5) — 5.0(—)
Parkland Text (F) 35.5(31.8) 1.36(2.57) 13.0(31.0) 2.1(1.86) 10/7 3.7(3.3)
Reed Int. (F) 1.516(1.610) 99.9(83.4) 66.7(38.0) 9.0(5.0) 12/8 13.0(8.0)
Eave & Prosper (I) —(—) 0.54(0.44) —(—) —(—) — —(—)
Scottros (F) 35.5(28.4) 2.17(1.46) 23.6(21.2) 3.10(2.72) — 5.08(3.66)
Sketchley (F) 51.7(41.0) 5.74(4.94) 38.4(28.8) 5.2(3.29) 27/6 8.0(5.49)
Transprut Paper (F) 2.0(1.9) 1.0(1.0) —(—) 3.7(3.6) — —(—)
T. W. Ward (I) 154.8(132.2) 7.26(6.17) 9.5(8.9) 3.43(2.99) — —(—)
Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pretax and earnings are net. \*=Irish pounds †=Income and pretax income ‡=Including special interim of 4.2p. Equity turnover on was £93,999m (14,874 has Active stocks yesterday, ing to the Exchange Tel were: ICI, European Barciaya, Burman, Ma Spencer, BP, Premier, Associated Dairies, Be

# MEPC sets its sights on £20m

By Our Financial Staff

MEPC, tipped by the City as 5 per cent convertable loan the United Kingdom its the recovery stock which cured its financial ills last year, reported a 67 per cent jump in pre-tax income yesterday and MEPC is aiming to push should be complete early in the United Kingdom its Guildford and West One.

MEPC is aiming to push should be complete early in 1981 pre-tax income yesterday and MEPC is aiming to push forecast full-time extraines at overseas earnings to about 30

A 12 per cent rise in gross

rental income was bosted by proceeds of last June's right issue and the reduction of

Big sale by

cocoa dealer

Commodities Correspondent

On the even of today's meet-

International lapsed Cocoa Agreement.

Any hope that an agreement might be revived could have postponed today's proceedings at which, as a result of the agreement's collapse, the International Cocoa Council is to start dismanthing itself.

The meeting, scheduled to last three days, will have to decide, among other things, what to do with the approximately \$220m in assets which were accumulated through an export levy.

export levy.

Most of the funds are invested on the Euromarket.

An ICCO sourse said about 40 per cent could be liquidated by the end of June and the remainder within six months.

Heavy overmodurator of

Heavy overproduction of cocoa has caused a price slump with some producers sail try-ing to sell last year's crop. J. H. Rayner's deal points to

London

By Michael Prest.

a record £20m.

The shares rose 3p to 204p, a shade off their high for this year. Earnings for the six months to the end of last Minneapolis, has been letting as soon as space is available, March rose from £6.2m to come producing by the and of proposes to pay a 19 per cent higher gross dividend at 1.75p.

That will give MEPC 1.1

In the spring it started building 200,000 square feet of offices in Long Acre. Covent Garden. Building is expected to take two years. The area is untried as high-grade office space let to one client. MEPC says it is difficult to guess at a rent for 1982, but points to the million square feet of fully-let offices on the former Gamages offices in that town.

The group has completed 85 been commanding £15.59 a per cent of letting at the Ex-square foot recently.

# Results almost halved at Parkland Textile

By Catherine Gunn Cheap imports of cloth and clothing continue to plague the British textile industry; and British textile industry; and record interest rates are compounding its problems. The latest textile group to reveal its scars is yarn and clothmaking group Parkland Textile. Its second half to February 29 1980 repeated the pattern established earlier in the year, with pre-tax profits almost halved to £1.36m, while turnover struggled up from £31.8m to £35.5m. ing at which the International Cocoa Council is to begin winding itself up, a leading London cocoa dealer announced

London cocoa desier announced that it had recently made the single biggest sale in 15 years. J. H. Rayner (Mincing Lane) said that at the end of last week it had sold 100,000 tonnes of the Ivory Coast's current crop at one undisclosed price to European and American chocolate manufacturers. The move was interpreted in the marker as a sign that the over struggled up from £31.8m to £35.5m.
Earnings per share collapsed from 31p to 13p, but the gross dividend has been increased by 12 per cent to 5.29p; and the net payout is covered 3.5 times. Interest costs rose from £526,000 to £911,000, reflecting increased borrowings as well the market as a sign that the Ivory coast had given up with-holding supplies from the mar-ket in the hope of better prices. It might also weaken the chances of a new marketing agreement between Ivory Coast and Brazil to replace the 1975 International lapsed Cocoa

increased borrowings as well as higher rates. In spice of tough competition

export and home margins were

"terribly" squeezed.

The group has been "concentrating" its production areas, causing some redundancies, and has axed unprofitable product lines. The £290,000 cost is shown as an extraordinary item. shown as an extraordinary item. Some new lines are being introduced; and the still-prioriable Maitland Menswear, its only ready-made garment interest, is expanding.

Roughly helf the group's turnover now comes from yarn, sold mainly to the Leicester hosery industry. The hulk of

hosiery industry. The bulk of the remainder comes from cloth for men's and women's clothes. The immediate outlook for the textile industry is bleak. Much depends on a national

economic recovery and there is little sign of that yet.

#### Scotcros profits up 45 pc and dividend boosted By Our Financial Staff

Packaging, food distribution and vehicle building group Scotcros, improved efficiency and increased its sales in 1979-80, in spite of tougher trading conditions in Europe and the

continuing pursuit of efficiency and new products. Pretax profits to March 31 rose from £1.46m to £2.17m, on sales of £35.5m against £29.4m. Sales within Britain provided £26.7m of that Over-seas sales rose nearly a third to

conditions in Europe and the steel strike at home. Profits rose 45 per cent and the gross dividend is up 38.8 per cent at 125p, yielding 5.75 per cent at 126p a share.

The strike hit Scotcros's operations using steel and tinoplate, and the after-effects linger on: "It may be some months before normal trading conditions return", the board savs.

E29.4m. Sales within Britain provided £26.7m of that. Overseas division also produced a good rise in pre-interest profits, up by just over half to £563.000. The food side made the largest contribution, of £880,000, up a third, and packaging made £771.000 against £624,000. Transport profits rose more than two-andprofits rose more than two-and-a-half times to £179,000. Group 

# Dome Petroleum dealings start

By Rosemary Unsworth more easily. The listing has the president, said.

Dealings start today in London in the shares of Dome Petson shares, of which 49.2 million of Dome also owns of roleum, the Canadian gas and are issued and the remainder gest gold produce oil exploration company which reserved. has a 30 per cent stake in Siebens Oil and Gas (UK), now known as Sovereign Oil and

Dome, whose shares currently trade at about \$73 on the Toronto and New York stock exchanges, sought a London listing to make itself better known to European institutions and to reise money in Europe Dome also owns 40 per cent of Dome Mines, Canada's lar-gest gold producer, and con-trols 47 per cent of Trans-Canada Pipelines, a natural gas

reserved.

Last year the group made pretax profits of \$235m on revenue of \$945m, but the group does not pay dividends and has no immediate intention of doing so. "It would be irresponsible for an exploration company which needs to spend company which needs to spend billions of dollars to bring wells billions of dollars to bring wells into production, to pay a dividend." Mr. William Richards, Beaufort Sea.

Pentland Industries : Pentiand Industries: C says that it is difficult cast, but group is sound and it should be possible a nother year of set growth. CCA accounts i show pretax profit (2707,000) compared distortical fusions

Aberdeen Construction Chairman says in his ann ievel. CCA accounts

level. CCA accounts show (£2,054m) compared witorical figures of £3.45m (Aitkins Bros (Bostery): I for year to end March (£11.1m). Premx profit (£708,835). Final dividend gross (3.88p gross) making gross (5.85p gross).

Transparent Paper: Group surplus for year ended was £2.0m (£1.9m). Prebing £1.01m (£1.0m). Final is 5.41p gross (5.18p gross).

Francis Industries: Chainmannual meeting that in 1 months of current year, s profits are wall ahead. I steel strikes and the weconomic climata are behave their effect on the performance, he looks for future with confidence.

Save and Prosper Linker future with confidence.
Save and Prosper Linker
Pre-tax profit for half
March 30 was £548,000 (£)
Dividend already declared
Dickinson Robinson Grou
quiring the Barratt Group
panies, which markets offic
ment and furniture,
machines and lithographic
supplies. Barratt current
sales of £14m.
Tricentrol has elected to
for £327,000 of the payer
to Opman International
respect of its royalty int
Tricentrol's share of pa
from Thistle Field for
month period to May 31,
issue of 92,500 ordinary
Arrangements have been 1

month period to May 31, issue of 92,500 ordinary Arrangements have been I these shares to be placed, to provide cash payments Bentalls: Chairman told meeting that after a regord start to new finance sales in April and May havery disappointing. He profit for first half to stable drop compared year and it is unlikely the pany will match last results.

Local Authority Bonds: rate on this weeks is yearling bonds is 15½ p issue price is 100. (La 15½ per cent at 100.)

Hoveringham Group: Come reversal of some factors is unfortunately in accompanied by a factoming in the group has won it times.

National Westminster is to a 2 per cent stake in Co Financiere de Paris et d

Financiere de Paris et d
Bas, the holding comps
France's leading
d'affaires following a
deal. Parisbas is to
over 20 per cent
formerly owned by Nat
Union Financiere et F
taking its stake to 90 per
Century Oils Group:
12 months to Marc
1980. pre-tax profits jump
£1.25m to a best-ever
Sales climbed from £22.
£39.08m. Rarnings per
almost trebled, from £1
33-5p, the total dividend
is being raised from 4.33p
And shareholders are to And shareholders are to a one-for-one scrip issue. Frank G. Gates. The has raised dividend 1.82p gross to 2.85p for Turnover is £34.38m £24.35m. Pre-tax profit from £1.23m to £1.55m. per share were 20.4p again Hawley Leisure: Recent issue of 2,995.715 shares the to 131.700 shares have to 131.700 shares have a premium of 1.0p pe And shareholders are to

# esults andard

abinson full-time figures le group which has

rd Steinberg, whose tting concern L. ght 25 per cent of in January, is now clously to see if cautious half-time is justified. st by his group to

d has already been tead Standard conintention to elect Napier, a Charterdirector, as chairing Mr Richard

erg, who with his tockport and 450 nachines, said ves-e will wait until ome out before we to do next. We ur request for a e board rejected. he shares because mpany which had quiet, and we night liven things

retond the Steinhave taken nearly le on o " suitable ey are expansionrn where profits

own profits doub-, 1979 to £408,000. erg move looks o to a reverse takeiderd where the s around 15 per

ice of the stake be used as the was picked up side of the fire-from Mr Edward be is not involved

£29m

Lexile

# Hoechst off to good start

man, said: "The earnings per-formance of our engineering

and construction group-which

is over three-quarters of our

In 1979 Exxon earned \$4.3bm, while in this year's first quarter earnings were a record \$1.93bm. For the longer-term, Mr Bennett said he was unable to offer

a firm forecast on carnings due

to such factors as "an ever-changing array of government

Hoechst AG is optimistic about 1980 after a strong first quarter, despite a weaker performance in April and May, Herr Rolf Sammet, managing board chairman, said, However, ard Pireworks could materials prices, and a less

he told the annual meeting. that there are many external 12 per cent up factors de-stabilizing Hoechst's and Exports Dm. activities, including higher raw of 15.3 per cent.

Herr Sammer told share role in shaping the dynamic demand for chemicals. holders that two thirds of the Parent-company turnover in increases were due to price the first five months of this rises, with domestic seles by year rose 13.7 per cent to volume up 4.3 per cent and

# Fokker unable to forecast

NV Koninklijke Nederlandse Net profit rose last year to Vliegtuigenfabriek Fokker of F14.77m from F1210,000 in 1978. NV Koninklijke Nederlandse Amsterdam, says that it is not yet possible to make suffi-ciently reliable forecasts on results this year. The company said its activi-

results this year.

The company said its activities were experiencing a strong influence from external factors which was deposited on the such as currency fluctuations, money market.
the effect of rising fuel prices This surplus will be run
on airlines' purchasing policy down gradually as the producand international political tion rate of Fokker's civil developments.

# Record progress at Fluor Fluor Corporation of Califor- against \$4.2bn in 1979. Backlog

nia has announced record earnings for the six months ended April 30, of \$64.1m (ahout £27.8m). This is up 38 per cent on the \$46.5m for the same

Mr J. Robert Fluor, chairmand last years. period last year.

Earnings per share were also a record, up 44 per cent to \$2.67 per share against \$1.85 for the some period last year. business—was 26 per cent
Revenues for the first six above the same period last months of 1980 were a record year. Our non-engineering and 52.2bn, compared with 51.6bn construction operations were orders ammounted to \$3.7bn, cent increase in carnings.

# Exxon to raise expenses

Exxon Corporation of Boston this year's first quarter. expects capital for 1980 and exploration expenditures to total about 38bn (about 3,500m) according to Mr Jack Bennetz senior vice-president.

That is an increase from the

\$7.5bn Exxon bad said in April it expected to spend this year. It is also an increase from 1979 capital ourlays of \$6/8bn.

Mr Bennett repeated previous Exxon projections that earnings this year will be above those of last year and below the rate of

exports up by 5.2 per cent.
The group is looking for a 3 per cent growth in sales and International production this year.

Shareholders approved group's plans to raise Dm250m Dm4,930m Domestic sales were 12 per cent up at Dm2,340m, and Exports Dm2,590m a rise authorized capital, not for immediate issue. The reserve, capital will be available up to lune 2, 1985, and rights may be excluded on any shares issued. Hoechst said in a statement to chareholders that there are at present no concrete plans for use of the new capital.

#### Hong Kong Aircraft

Hong Kong Aircraft Engineering Company says it has received 12.27 million acceptances for the 12.34 million Pokker said its liquidity imshares offered in its rights proved considerably in 1979, with the relatively low producfor every four held at HK\$6.50

The balance of the offering was taken by the underwriters, Swire Pacific earlier, the company said Swire Pacific and Cathey Pacific Airways, which between them own 50.02 per cent of the issued capital, would take up their rights.

#### IBM Canada offer

IBM Canada is raising \$50m (abour £21.7m) through the issue of five-year debentures on the Eurobond market, according to joint lead manager, Morgan Guaranty.

The debentures, due on July

1, 1985, carry interest at 10; per cent and will be priced at

Morgan Guaranty, Salomon rothers International and Wood Gundy will manage the international underwriting

#### Orion rejects bid

Orion Capital corporation's president, Mr Alan Gruber, has again rejected a proposal by Shearson Loeb Rhoades to acquire the company.

Mr Gruber said that the Shearson offer is "grossly inadequate". Shearson had submitted a proposal celling for talks to begin at \$17.50 a share. Mr Gruber refused several times to say what he thinks a times to say what he thinks a fair price for Orion would be...

controls and threats of new special tax burdens." Representatives of Shearson at the meeting told share-holders the Shearson offer is He added, however, that Exxon believes it is "finding a large number of investment only a beginning offer and that Shearson is eager to enter into negotiations with Orion.

#### Racal sets up new group at Decca

By Our Financial Staff Just over two months after Electronics bid Racal Electronics bid for Decca went unconditional, Mr Ernest Harrison, Racal's chairman, has announced a reorganization within Racal and the creation of a separate group within Decca bringing regenter all its capital goods activities.

Five members of the Racal board have joined that of Decca, including Mr Hacrison, and two members of the Decca board, Mr N. Graham May and Sir Martin Flett, bave resigned. Mr Maw has joined the Racal director.

A new subsidiary company, Racai-Decca, has been formed under the chairmanship of Mr David Elsbury, a Racal deputy More financial news page 30

managing director. Racal-Decca is the parent company of all the Decca capital goods busi-

nesses and has four sidiaries. One of these Racal-Decca Defence Systems, is a new com-pany which will handle all the electronic warface and defence activities which were previously

part of the marine radar company.
Mr Harrison said: "Whilst there are many urgent and difficult problems to be solved, the future prospects for

this new group of companies are extremely exciting."

The changes follow a sixweek intensive study of Decca which was taken over after a fill-m battle with GEC, culminaring in a surprise shur-out hid. But yesterday a Racal spokes-man denied that the company

bad found a skeleton in the Decca cupboard.

"The situation is broadly as reported at the time of the merger, I can confirm that the late Sir Edward Lewis was not exaggerating when he-said that Decoa had a huge order book in electronic warfare with substantial additional business coming in over the best years." He also pointed out that Racal had not felt any effects of the United States recession

# Sir Hugh predicts growth

In the midst of the run-up to the annual meeting battle with Lonrho over dividend payments, House of Fraser's chairman Sir Hugh Fraser has
affirmed his company's growth
rack to the Seventh World
Conference of Retailers in

He said that Fraser would continue to grow steadily, in spite of recession and inflation, because the company had the figureial resources to develop new stores. At present Fraser covered 60 per cent of the UK marker, it was siming for 100 per cent.

Most new Fraser investment would be going into data processing, storage and retrieval, allied to improved stock hand-

The Fraser meeting is in Glasgon on June 19.

#### Offer for Antony Gibbs unconditional

Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corporation's offer for Antony Gibbs Holdings was now, unconditional. The group owns or has received acceptances covering 94.3 per cent of Cibbs's redimental control of the control of th Gibbs's ordinary shares.

The preference offer, also unconditional, has secured 95

per cent acceptances, it added.
Hongkong and Shanghai's
ordinary offer consisted of 85
pence per Gibbs share or 90
rence in Hongkong and Shang-

#### Pentos sees further growth

Pentos chairman, Mr T. A. Pentes chairman, Mr T. A. Maher is expecting further volume growth this year in spite of the "harsh industrial and economic background", but profits will be affected by high interest rates. These will have a more significant effect in the first half because of the seasonal nature of the business, he tells shareholders in the annual report.

#### Dublin Bank profit

at lower level Mr Thomas Kenny, chairman of City of Dublin Bank, re-ports that, as expected, pretax profits for the six months to end-March did not reach last year's record interim level and

an unchanged interim dividend Investment group of 1.24p gross per 25p share. The chairman states: "We have lendings of over IRE34m, of which more than one-half is at fixed rates. Some of this fixed lending is only marginally profitable because of the interest rates we pay to

#### UDS chairman sees late upturn

depositors ".

Mr B. Lyons, chairman of UDS Group, states in his annual report that sales growth during the first quarter of the current year has been unexciting, and profits for the first six months may not equal

those of last year.
The board is, however, looking to the second half for an improvement, and he bones to report satisfactory results is 12 months' time.

#### Doreen Holdings moves ahead

Preliminary results for Doreen Holdings, an Irish-based clothing manufacturing and retail group which owns .United Kingdom owlers loan Barrie and Roses Fashion Centre Group show growth. Group, sales went up by 44 per cent trish522.9m. There was a 48 per cent trish522.9m. cent rise in trading profit to Irishi2.1m, while profits before tax went ahead from Irishi2.m. Earnings per share were up by 31 per cent to 15.6p. The total dividend is 4.30p against 3.28p.

#### Dealings start in Kennedy Brookes

Dealings under rule 163(2) have begun in Kannedy Brookes 10p ordinary shares. This follows the placing among several individuals and City concerns of 122,333 shares at 60p each, representing 12.74 per cent of the enlarged capital. Of the total of 955,083 shares in issue, 82 per cent are held by two of the directors, Messre Michael Golder and Roy Ackerman. Kennedy Brookes owns a

ants in London and Oxford, in-

# to expand

Henderson Administration. the investment management company which has funds in excess of 5400m — including £105 million in unit trusts — under its belt, is to expand its investment range soon. In September it plans to launch a single premium life assurance bond which can be linked to a whole range of new funds, as well as its existing unit trusts. The bonds will be underwritten by Provincial Life Assurance

#### Unichem achieves record results

Unichem of Morden, Surrey, the United Kingdom's largest independent pharmaceutical wholesaler, reports a record pre-tax profit up 103 per cent to £8.5m for 1979, on turnover up 38 per cent to £137.4m. Profix-sharing allocations to member shareholders totalled a record £8.220m against £2.197m the previous year.

the previous year.

Reserves at the year-end stood at a record £7.243m compared with £6.881m in 1973.

Mr Peter Dodd, the maraging director, said: "Unichem is well placed financially to ake maximum sdrantage of the current difficult trading climate, and I apricipate that the 1980 results will show further growth ".

#### Hoveringham in for hard year

Hoveringham's chairman, Mr G. H. Christopher Needler, warns in his annual statement that 1980's profits will not show a spectacular improve-ment—if any—on 1979's re-duced £3.8m pre-tax profit. While 1979 was hit by the cold winter and industrial troubles. 1980's economic reversals mean we can no longer take for grapted the sort of growth that our enterprise has won . . in recent times".

#### & Company Holdings

# Another recovery attempt

ompany Holdings has had a ory and the latest set of results n a particular disappointment to For just when the group recovering from the rationalisacies and heavy losses of the

disaster has struck again. id half of 1979 Evered made a x loss, tipping the group into ided a £17,000 profit on property

ass compared with a profit of 11.1m in three preceding years. now in the throes of another struction", involving the closure seven operating subsidiaries with ndencies bringing the workforce The net costs charged in the

The net costs charged in the totalied £226.000.

Sandy "Saunders—also chairman ful Francis Industries—who took ir from merchant banker Sirord in February, warns that the ke a loss in 1980, but he hopes ter trading will show a profit.

I, who saw their divideods cut ass to 1p in 1979 will doubtless the annual meeting on Jane 20 t wrong. They may also want to mer managing director Mr Larry "to be a director in July, 1979 200 in compensation and why Sir 000 in compensation and why Sir inger & Friedlander chose this

ign.

s was not prepared to comment
s for Mr Vyse's departure. Mr
k over as managing director in
y to. Admixing to an autocratic ryle, he said that once the initial under way the rest of the board ay a greater part in decision Mr Vyse's view. Evered would th strong leadership. The result-between former chairman Sir Mr Vyse led to the latter's

Evered is making its second attempt at recovery with the benefit at least of a strong balance sheet. The net overdraft at the 1979 year-end was just over £1m and rois compared with shareholders' funds of £3.18m. Gearing of only a third is better than many manufac-turing companies can boast.

opportunities."

However, an indication of the National Westminuter's view of Evered can perhaps be gauged from the fact that the overdraft is secured by a legal mortgage on the freehold property, on both book and other and a filoating charge on other essets.

However, chairman Mr Saunders says time Evered has a "very comfortable relationship" with its bankers and bank facilities are not a problem. Furthermore, since the year-end problem. Furthermore, since the year-end Evered has realized some cash through asset

In many ways Evered is a typical Midlands company. About two-thirds of its turnover spring from non-ferrous strip, tube and extrusions. The rest of the business consists of a com-pany making castors and wheels for the furni-sure, medical and office equipment syarkets and a company making locks and security

Last year the group was hit by the engineering strike and also contributing to the losses was a poor performance from the mole mill which made a substantial loss. Management changes have been made sud a much better result is expected in 1980.

In 1980, Evered has already had to contend with the steel strike and it is hardly the most auspicious year anyway in which to stage a recovery. The shares stand at a year's "low" of 16p backed by assets of 52p following a recent property revaluation. Perhaps the two mysterious Arabian shareholders with 6 per cent each of the equity will have some com ments to make at the annual meeting.

Peter Wilson-Smith



results for the Half year ended 31st march 1980 (UNAUDITED).

# "Record first half"

1960	1975
€*000	0003
136,253	117,835
7,268	6,167
5,568	5,111
9.9p	9.80
3.4p	3.00
	£°000 136,253 7,268 5,568 9,9p

- \* STEEL STRIKE HITS IRON AND STEEL ACTIVITIES
- \* CEMENT PROFITS RECOVER \* COMPANY FINANCIALLY STRONG
  - Principal activities of the Thos. W. Ward Group: Iron and Steel Scrap, Cament, Engineering. Motor Vehicle Distribution, Industrial Services.

**Drilling Tools** says accept offer

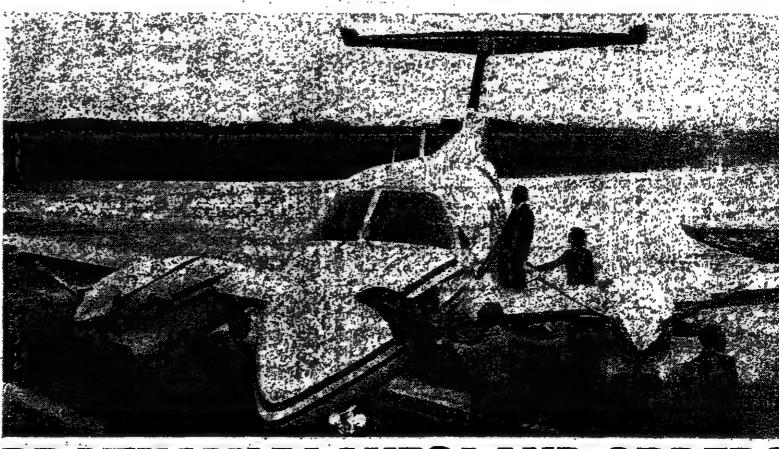
In the offer document from ICFC, Corporate Finance on behalf of Plumcloud has been sent to shareholders, the chairman of Drilling Tools North Sea, Mr Charles Noble, recommends acceptance of the revised

Taken together with Plumcloud's existing holding of 42,800 "B" ordinary shares, the total number owned by Plumcloud, or committed to the offers, is 130,000 shares representing 37.91 per cent of the votes attributable to the total ssued share capital.

This document also includes the directors' estimate of the results of Drilling Tools for the 12 months to March 31. These show that trading profits amounted to 1308,000 against £353,000, before research and development expenditure of E42,000, against £11,000.

A listing of Plumcloud shares is not proposed but occasional dealings may be permitted under rule 163(2) of the Stock Exchange.

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# NCB deal aids Sketchley

By Catherine Gunn

Cleaning group Sketchley has noticed a drop in the amount of drycleaning brought into its

their remaining business; and with its own industrial cleaning side going very well, Mr Gerald Wightman Chairman is Gerald Wightman, chairman, is December, and put in new anticipating "continued pro- management. Greaseaters cost anticipating "continued progress " this year.

Sketchley's industrial workwear contract with the NCB is now in full swing; and the group is talking to other

overalls, which it supplies.

Total group expenditure in 1979-80 was £14.7m, up from fom, and is expected to fall to few months.

But as its smaller, one-man competitors fold, it mops up something to knit into its ser-£225,000 in total: and makes degreasing and similar machines

for the engineering industry. The year to end March 1980 national corporations in pursuit of similar contracts. It spent £2m on equipment for the cent at 11.4p, and yields 4.74 per share of 156p.

Just over half of a £6.3m preinterest trading profit came from the industrial side, where profits rose by 55 per cent. Some f2.08m came from the re-organized cleaning division, where trade was depressed after

Year-end borrowings rose from less than £500,000 to peak at f6m; but are already on the way down again. Interest costs were £258,000, against £49,000, produced a £5.74m pre-tax and are expected to be about profit, against £4.94m, on sales the same this year. A property

# Send today for this beautiful bell made in the Rhymney Valley by Stuart Crystal. We are offering a limited number Free to companies who want to know the benefits of setting up business in our Valley. we commissioned a limited edition of the bell which has historical connections with the Valley. complete the coupon and forward to:--Mr. Martin Beynon, Room 103 Chief Executive's Department. Rhymney Valley District Council, SUCCESSFLI Hengoed, Mid Glam, CF8 7YB. Please attach company letterhead.

Due to limited numbers, the bell offer is only

available to directors. .

(Electrical & Industrial Securities Ltd)

Process, Mechanical and Aircraft Engineers

At the Annual General Meeting on June 3rd, the Chairman, Mr. Michael Walters, reported:

- An eighth year of performance improvement with pre-tax profits at £1.918m. and turnover at £23.204m., in spite of the difficulties of 1979.
- Post-tax profits at £2.199m. after a tax charge of £75,444 and an exceptional tax credit of £356,945.
- increased dividend bringing total for the year to 3.75p per share.
- Capital investment reached a new record level

improvement in Group performance.

The Group has about £27m. of work in hand. Trading results to date support our expectations of continued

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary. EIS Ltd., 6 Sloane Square, London S.W.1. Telephone: 01-730 9187

## Illingworth to pick new chairman

Troubled Yorkshire textile group I Hingworth Morris, which Hollywood personality Mrs Pamela Mason is trying to turn round through her son, Morgan, and chief executive Mr Thomas

Yeardye, will pick its new chairman in three weeks.

The group, which is expected to make a loss for the year to last. March and is unlikely to maintain the dividend, has been without a designated chairman since 74-year-old Mr Ivan Hill resigned at the beginning of

Nodirector was available for comment last night, but it is understood the chairman will be chosen from a list of three British executives by the board Action at Illingworth started it the group's last yearly meeting when majority shareholder Mrs Mason installed Mr Year-

Wall Street

New York, June 2.—News of a sharp drop in April factory orders undercut a weak firming trend and the stock market closed lower in moderate trading.

moderate trading.

The market opened weak but was firming before the Commerce Department reported that April factory orders dropped 5.5 percent, the sharpest monthly fall since December 1974.

Declines led advances eight to seven and the Dow-Jones industrial average shed four points as turnover slowed to 33 million shares from 34.82 million on Friday.

shares from 34.82 million on Friday.

The industrial average slipped 14 points on Thursday because of expectations, confirmed on Friday, that April leading economic indicators would show a sharp decline.

Analysts said investors became cautous because of the potential impact on corporate profits of a severe recession. Analysts pointed out that although interest rates are expected to continue downward, yields were higher in the credit market today.

Part of the mildey firming trend was linked to a better showing for 1BM.

reed was lucked to a better snowing for IBM.
IBM representatives held their
eighth meeting on Friday with
Justice Department officials in
talks aimed at resolving the
United States authrust suit
against IBM.

Silver ahead

Discount

Once again, credit conditions were very comfortable in the discount market yesterday and the Bauk of England sold a moderate amount of Treasury bills to the houses in order to mop-up surplus liquidity. Secured loans became easier as the day wore on, with rates of about 151-1 per cent at the opening slipping away to between 10 and 12 per cent at the opening slipping away to between 10 and 12 per cent at the opening slipping away to between 10 and 12 per cent at the opening slipping away to between 10 and 12 per cent at the opening slipping away to between 10 and 12 per cent at the opening slipping away to be on the opening slipping away to be on the opening away to be opening slipping away to be opening slipping away to be opening slipping away to be opening away

market

# Formal offer for **Danbee offshoot**

Directors of Martlet, the DIY division of collapsed toy group Dunbee Combex Marx, have put in a formal bid to buy the

company from the receiver.

Five directors of the group are part of a consortium believed to be headed by a merchant bank which has made the offer to accountant Mr Paul

Mr Peter Lewis, Martlet's chief executive, said: "We made our offer in writing at the end of May. I can't say how much it is worth nor who the other members of the consor-tium are at the moment." It is thought a price of £6m

rould have been near the mark at the end of April when the directors first indicated their ntention to put in an offer.

That came hard on the heels of an offer from Laird Group, although this was later with-drawn without explanation.

Rosse Lascade

Since then, the City has gossiped about Martlet being valued at £4m.

Martlet operates from 50 locations, employs 650 people and was due to be floated off autumn had it not been for the troubles of its parent.

It is understood that the consortium's offer stands alone at the moment. Mr Shewell said: "I am not in a position to discuss whether this is the only offer, or when any decision will be taken."

Early last month the Dunbee Combex Marx . shareholders were told that there will probably be nothing left for them after the group has been Jiquidated.

A statement of affairs showed that DCM would bow out owing £16.4m to its creditors and

oup, with- tion.	Mart asset	let is	ordinary sha likely to be h is sold.	reno the	only	per troy ounce United States or equiplent, 1416-70: Dres mos 428 006 (1446-20c): six mon 428 006 (1446-20c): six mon 555 006 (1417-60c): one or 595 006 (1561-60c). London M
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2	2.3	31.7	Tetterco	37.4	37%	225.50-27 80. Dec. 215.00-17.00:
127			Tesas Na 1 Corp.	35. 35. 36.	200 z	ARABICA (officials at 15.45) 7 215.75-16.00 Asu, 102.00-22.25 225.50-27 80, Dec. 215.00-17.00 210.00-15.00; Asid, 209.00-16 June, 200.00-15.00, Sales: 105.
A ming			To Tab Bust	4	\$4, 44 1 4 5 4	June, 200.00-15.00, SHES: 105,
		91	Tesar Chalten	141 25 <sub>0</sub>	124	COCOA was yery steady: 12
1		444	T%3		31.7	megne (00)July, 1,052-1,085; 8
1.49	220.	4414	Frs miers Cogni	26	479	1,177-1,180; May, 1205-1307; J
			TP's Inc	*-8-		1.227-1,237; Sept 1,240-1,267 8.
			i fileett 1 "elebele	43.4	43	SUGAR,—The London dawy price
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ed data t	:3		1 inted Repaids	4		Contract (quiet): Aug. 345.00-349
25.7 4F		- 215	i - Industries		144	Oct: 561,00-362,50; Jan. 568
		365	[ Ilket 1 anyboxof	4.1	4.74	559,00: March, 571,00-571,50: 3
201 204 (24)	1.1%	414	Sarber Lambert Sarber Lambert Sarte Farge Sant A Massarp		94	Oct. 354 00-350,00. Bales: 1965
N . S. 45 L	4152	44%	Media Faran	273	774	Old Contract   birely stoady).
Sel.	. of Fing	110	Med 9 Running	144	3.1	6ales: 11.759   lois   184   miles: 1
7:			Manual Chair 176C		1914	21; dally, 32.81c; 15-der aven
	71190	7112	is of ordinarios.	144	191	52,97c.
ale little	3.3	3442	A title to	340,	414	SOYABBAN MEAL WAS MODEL IS
tar	404	adhia.	Residents	344	374	SOYABEAN MEAL was sleady (E. 100mp; June, 39.00-101.00; A. 102.00; Co. 101.60-01-60; B. 102.00-15, 30; B. 107.80-08 April 109.00-1100; June, 110.
· · P	4074	455	Sentill.	20%	110	105.00-07.30; Feb 107.80-08
á	4.4	4 Ag .	4	• '	` ' i	April, 109,00-11 00; June, 110, 15.00. Sales: 65 lots.
21 24.52 44	4112	43-5				13.00. 58169; 50 100.
-		44.4				MODEL MY Contributed No. 0 a

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# Foreign exchange report

Steady in a \$2.3320-75 range for much of ... yesterday the pound plunged nearly five cents in the afternoon, hit by a wave of sell-ling following Mrs Thatcher's remarks in the Commons that the cut. in, EEC payments would be used to reduce the PSBR and, threfore, juterest rates. These with big profits built up over Steady in a \$2.3320-75 range for much of yesterday the pound plunged nearly five cents in the afternoon, bit by a wave of selling following Mrs Thatcher's remarks in the Commons that the cut, in, EEC payments would be used to reduce the PSBR and, threfore, juterest rates. These with big profits built up over

#### Sterling Spot and Forward

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	Montreal.	25 6349-7350	. SZ 6775-6775	1 ME- Says, Debeld	3, 13 Of prem	
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	Engeligement	12 Tt -99%	12.714-774k	360-11 hare dive	TOWNSHIP HISE	•
	Publin	1 0990-1220	J 06:60-10fg	1-up ther	: 23-30p disc	
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	I Ishag	112,73-114 Tão	112 5-21 3 13e	अ क्रांग्स-मिन वी बर	in premiality disc	
	, Martine	161 40-16J.dlp	.161.43-35p	30c prem-20: 41-4	30c premi-the dies	
	2411 an	1.722-570	3 923-24f .	15-Pair desc	tu-tur disc	
	तिर्याम	11.34-30%	11 30 - 21/8	Ma-1 here press	1445-1.HPorc disc	
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	Tirena .	25 30-(45)- b	29 20-25-41	19-1-cres person	President bress	
	Zurich	2.76-8M "	241-451 .	distributed and	July-u,sc lated?	
	Effectivees	Bunge (Me com)	lared to Becomb	er 21, 1971, has 72 9 %	(- Na 1.2° /- ,	

Sterling: Other	Dollar Spot
Markets	Rates
Autoryalis a project of the superior of the su	* First and 2 9475.2 1989.  * First and 1 1 1911 1914 1925. 1989.  * Forting and 1 1925. 1926. 1

#### **EMS European Currency Rates**

	हुत । <sup>*</sup> जनगर्भ Tates	against against	rais (care carteal rais	adjusted a	Figure 6 miles Hand 19 The Contract
हेर्नाहरू (१ <b>म्ब</b> र	m 7997	10 CC254	4.74	40 % 40 40	1 77
L'attreprise gradie	1.7236	7 34915	-13	-n,\$;	112 .
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itajeap Ura	1150 79	114: 15	22.22	41.4	4 600
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Gold

for several weeks. They are

Traded option dealers benefited from the stock market contracts, the highest number

## **Euro-\$ Deposits**

#### **Options**

pleased by the level of interest in Londro which joined the list last week and produced 98 contracts vesterday. But the

Commodities TiN wee Steady. Afternoon —Standard cash. 27.180-7.500 a tonne, three months, 27.366-70. Sales. 1.030 tonnes. High grade, cash. 27.490-7.500: three months, 27.385-7.400. Sales, nil tunnes. Morraing.—Standard rash. 27.490-7.510: three months, 27.346-50. Settlement, 27.510. Sales. 240. tonnes. High grade, cash. 27.490-7.510: three months, 17.565-27. Settlement, 27.510: Sales, mil tonnes. Singapore in ex-works, 3M2.181 s piccit. LEAD closed firmer. Afternoon.—Cash, 5.524-25 60 per toone, three months, 5.724-25 60 per toone, three months, 6.725-25 60 select. 4, 5.50 tonnes. Morning.—Cash. 5.230-21.00; three months, 5.321.50-22.50, Seithement. 5.321.00 Sales, 6.725 tonnes. ZiNC was steady quief. Afternoon.—Cash, 5.27-98.00 per tonne: three months, 5.268-9.00, Sales, 650 tonnes. Morning.—Cash, 5.295-96.00; three months, 5.306-7.00. Settlement. months, £508-7, 2295-96.00:
Morning.—Cash., 2295-96.00:
months. £306-7,00. Settle £296.00. Sales, 2,250 tonnes.

Suzuki Motor Cc The Suzuki Motor G Japan, had an after-ta of 4.00bn yen in the yea March 31. This was 3.45bn in the previous y Sales were 345.10 (271.52bn). Dividend is (5 yeu).

Porter Chadburn has so goodwill and certain oth of its surveying equipmen to Hall and Watts of The total amount payable to valuation, is estim £190,000.

#### Bank Ba Rates

ABN Bank
Barclays Bank
BCCI Bank
Consolidated Crdts C. Hoare & Co .... Lloyds Bank ..... London Mercantile Midland Bank .... Nat Westminster ... Rossminster ..... TSB Williams and Glyn's

7 day deposit on a £10,000 and under 1/2 to £5,000 151,55.

#### M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited The Over-the-Counter Market

197 High	P RO Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Divipi	YId Ca
. 99	59	Airsprung Group	61	+2	6.7	11.0
50	26	Armitage & Rhodes	34	_	3.8	11.2
280	185	Bardon Hill	280		13.8	49.
100	78	County Cars Pref	78		15.3	19.6
101	63	Deborah Ord	93	+1	5.0	5.4
125	88	Frank Horseli	120	$-\bar{1}$	7.9	6.6
129	. 95.		95	_	12.8	13.5
156	102	George Blair	104		16.5	15.9
75	45	Jackson Group	75	+2	6.0	8.0
153	105	James Burrough	105	_	7.2	6.9
300	242	Robert Jenkins	300	-	31.3	10.4
232	175	Tordey Limited	223	_	14.3	6.4
34	111	Twinlock Ord	13	-	8.0	6.5
80.	70	Twinlock 12% ULS	76	_	12.0	15.8
56	23		48	<u></u>	2.6	5.4
Sn.	45	Unilock Holdings Nev	v 45		_	—.
99	42	Walter Alexander	92		4.4	4.7
210	136	W. S. Yeates	210		12.1 ·	5:8

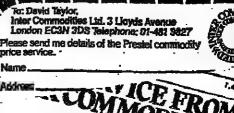
\* Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15.



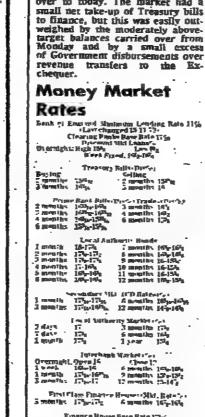
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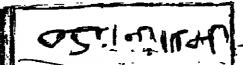






Recent Issues

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#### **Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds**

1979 10 1979 1	1973/40	1979,30	279 80	379 to	
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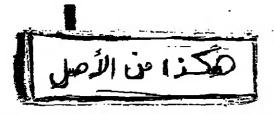
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THE TIMES



PERSONAL CHOICE



Markova: the first of her three master classes

lers will be about as happy with John Pilger's The Mexicans, ITV, 9.00) as Saudi Arabia was with 18's Death of a Princess: ie, not at all. The Pilger ecracker, is a recital of torture, corruption, rubbisher the many and luxury for the few, child labour f jobless fleeing across the United States border for the revenues from the estimated 300,000 of Mexican oil, it seems that all they will do is astions of privilege. In short, for all the bout future affluence Mr Pilger finds Mexico a another revolution, taking as his text a stirring.

H. Lawrence about felled trees but living roots, the BBC's word for it, but, frankly, I was tonight's BBC 2 film (7.30) in which Dame Alicia ees the performances of two young Sadler's Wells. loists, is the first time a dance masterclass will on BBC Television. This being so, the appearance Margaret Barbieri and David Ashmole on the cover tadio Times (albeit in unworthy black and white dustrial dispute) is a worthy way of marking this in. Tonight, Dame Alicia coaches the two dancers wan pas de deux from Swan Lake, a role she first edible 46 years ago. ward was The Observer's correspondent in ien Senator Robert Kennedy was shot in Los rs ago this week. Tonight (BBC 2, 8,10) he

reputation of this second Kennedy to fall to a You probably do not need reminding that Robert in the last lap of his bid for the Democratic he race for the White House and that this week, ! California, his brother Edward, success prospects red, continues his own bid for the same

habit, you may switch to BBC Television today arby. You will not find it there. It is on ITV at id-up starting at 1.30. The only BBC coverage of on Radio 2, beginning at 2.03 with Isla St Clair, ang lady from The Generation Game, buttonboling h grabbing. . . . You need not fear that the tre play (Radio 4, 3.15), Peter Whallev's Last d, is a North Country variation on Marlon ous Parisian theme. It is, in fact, a comedy, about vbo takes up ballroom dancing and it stars ssessor of that instantly identifiable radio voice.

# **Broadcasting Guide**

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

the link-up begins.

comedian.

9.00 News with Christopher Mor-

6.40 am Open University: The Yehudi Menuhin School; 7.05 Haydn; 7.30 Structure and Materials, Closedown at 7.55. Materials, Closedown at 7.55.

9.35 For Schools, Colleges: It's Maths (circles); 10.00 Merry-go-Round (It's All Right, 6); 10.12 Words and Pictures (Questions.) (11.02 Everyday Maths (Cheap at Half the Price)—all re-

pests.

11,25 You and Me: Pre-reading programme for the very young. At the Airport (r); 11,40 For Schools, Colleges: Geography—Story from Ghana; 12,05 pm Russian—Language and People. Part 17 of this language course, including episode 12 of Goodbye, Summer (r). Closedown at 12,30. 1.15 News and weather: 1.30 Reads and Tails: Fish and animals that move fast and slowly. Closedown at 1.45.

2.01 Schools, Colleges; Watch (Africa, animals. Life in the game parks); 2.18 History (Mao Tse-tung); 2.45 Appuntamento in Italia (usanze e costumi). Close-

3.55 Play School: Henrietta Clark's story Sailing to Australia.

grammes for swimmers and non-swimmers alike. Touight: reaching the under-fives (r).
7.20 News with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.
7.30 Dance Month: Dame Alicia Markova with her Swan Lake masterclass. The first of three pro-grammes to be presented by this former dancer in her 70th year (see Personal Choice).
8.10 Reputations: On the twelfth anniversary of the murder of Semator Robert Kennedy, Anthony Howard examines the private and public sides of the man, With con-tributions from his widow and son and notable public figures includ-BBC 2 6.40 am Open University; Home-fires; energy and actitudes; 7.05 Tawny Owis; 7.39 Hormones. Closedown at 7.55. 10.20 Gharbar: For Asian women. Everything from stories and music to sewing and cookery hints. Closedown at 10.45.

Closedown at 10.45.

11.00 Play School: Same as BBC
11, 3.55. Closedown at 11.25.
4.50 pm Open University:
Genetics: 5.15 Colour photography: 5.40 Classical Greece:
shipping: 6.05 The Conservative
Government (1970-19721; 6.30 The
Natural History Museum. 6.55 Swim: Sixth of 10 pro-

THAMES

SERVICES

next Wednesday) adaptation of an H. E. Bates story set in a Kent village during Battle of Britain summer, 1940: Warmly received on its first showing. With Alison Whitrow as the teenaged girl about to enter on a momentous phase of her life.

10.20 Sportsnight: Professional boxing from the Royal Albert Hall, including the fight between Tony Sibson. Commonwealth Told by Carol Chell and Don Spencer. Also on BBC 2 at 11.00; 4.20 Heyy, it's the King: cartoon. 4.30 The Record Breakers with Roy Castle, Norris McWhitter. The telescope at the top of the world's highest mountain (r). world's highest mountain (r).

4.55 John Craven's Newsround:
newsreel for the young viewer:
5.05 Huntingtower: Episode 4 of
this serialization of the John
Buchan adventure story. Preparations for battle; 5.35. The
Wombles: another tale of the
denizens of Wimbledon Common.
5.40 News with Richard Whitmore: 5.55 Nationwide with
regional variations until 6.20 when
the link-up begins.

Hall, including the fight between Tony Sibson. Commonwealth middleweight title holder, and the Puorto Rican Marciano Bernardi. Also a preview of the First Test which begins tomorrow and interview with Lord Killanin, president of the international Olympic Committee; 11.10 News; 11.12 Target: Police thriller with Patrick Mower. Max Wall plays the father campaigning to clear his dead son's name. Ends at 12.02 am. Weather forecast follows. the innt-up begins.

6.45 Film: Assault on a Queen (1966) Frank Sinarra plans an attack on an ocean liner, using a reconditioned German U-boat.

From the Jack Finney novel. Also starring Virua Lisi and Errol Lohn

Regions ACEIOIIS
SEEC : VARIATIONS: Cymru Wales:
5.52 pm Wales Today. 6.45 Hoddw.
7.15 Ask the Family. 7.40 High
Chloarysi. 12.2 Family. 10 pm Scotler
for Wales Scotland: 1.10 pm Scotler
news. 5.55 Reporting Scotland: 1.2.02
sm 'News and one of the following Scotland
Folland news 5.55 Scotle Around Six
12.02 am News and weather following Scotland
pm Regional magazines, 12.05 am
Regional magazines, 12.05 am s.30 Leng: Last of the present series of song and dance shows, starring Lena Zavaroni, With The Nolans and Les Dawson, the ris. 9,25 A Moment in Time; Repeat showing of this two-part (part 2

> 9.00 Film: The Abdication (1974). What happened when Queen Christing of Sweden (once played, memorably, by Greta Garbo) fell in love with a cardinal. With Liv Ullmann and Peter Fluch, and a powerful supporting cast headed by Cyrll Cusack, Paul Rogers and Graham Crowden. Directed by Anthony Harvey, the British director. Filmed in Italy. 10.40 Cartoon: Le Cadeau. 10.45 Newsuight: News and current affairs programme. 11.30 Open Door: Just a Chunk of Metal. Swadlincote Rifle and Pistol Club explain why they find shooting such a fascinating pastime. First seen last Saturday evening. Ends at 12.05 am. 9.00 Film : The Abdication (1974).



and notable public figures including Lord Harlech (see Personal

Shanty town children: The Mexicans (ITV, 9.00)

WANTED

5.45 News; 6.06 Thames News; 6.25 Help I Children in care; 6.35 Crossroads; Bad news for

Glends.

7.00 The Piank: Second screening of titis no-dialogue comedy, packed with British comedy players in cameo roles. The story of a chaotic delivery of a plank from timber yard to building site. Stars include Eric Sykes, Arthur Lowe, Frankie Bowerd.

7.30 Compating Street. Per shop. 7.30 Coronation Street: Pet shop visit for Emily Bishop in this 2,001st edition of the Lancashire

8.00 Arrival 2; Variety show, with some new luces. Artistes in-clude Sphinx and Figure 3. 9.00 The Mexicans: John Pilger documentary about what oil riches have not done for Mexico (see Personal Choice).

10.00 News and Thanses Headlines. 10.30 Shelley: Shelley (Hywell Bennett) fills in the wide gaps in his landlady's general knowledge. Josephine Tewson as the pupil. 11.00 Film: Savages (1974)
Thriller about a hunding expedition that turns into a nightmare.
With Sam Bottoms and Andy

12.25 am Close: Denise Coffey reads William Oldys's address to a fly drinking out of his cup.

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

SAVES WITH

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#### RADIO

5.50 Regional news, weather 11.00 Study on 4 : Fostering (5). 11.30-12.10 am Open University: Chemical Cycles in the Ocean; Popular Scientific Writing.

Radio 3 6.55 am (mw only) Weather.

Composer: Schu-

7.05 Records: Elgar, Berlioz, Grofé.† 10.00 News. 10.02 Gardners' Question Time. 10.30 Daily Service. 8.00 News. 10.45 Village Diary (10). 8.05 Records : Saint-Saens, Glazunov, Grieg.+ 9.00 News. 11.65 Baker's Dozen.

7.00 News.

9.05 Week's

12,02 pm You and Yours. 10.00 Organ : Reger, 12.27 Just a Minute.† Durufić.f 12.55 Weather. 10.45 Choir : John Sheppard.+ 1.00 The World at One. 11.30 BBC Scottish SO/Rattle, pt 1: Sibelius (Sym 4).† 1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 12.10 pm Interval reading.

12.15 BBCSSO, pt 2 : Strauss (Don Quixote).† 2.02 Woman's Rout.
3.03 News.
3.02 Listen With Mother.
3.15 Play: Last Tango in Salford,
by Peter Whalley.†
4.00 Choral Evenson2.†
4.45 Story: The Rabbit.
5.00 PM. 1.05 Horn, percussion, keyboards (live from Broadcasting House); Delécluse, Pitfield, Monk, Hindemith, Gipson, Starita.† 2.05 Music Weekly.t

5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.30 My Music.†
7.09 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Checkpoint.
7.45 Person to Person.
8.45 Pile og 4.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 The Jason Explanation.†
11.00 A Book at Bedtime.
11.15 Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News.
12.15 am-12.23 Weather.
VHF 2.55 Wind, songs : Chandler, Beau-mont, Bridge † 3.45 BBC Northern SO/Maksy-fruk: Ravel, Liszt, Honegger (Sym 3) + 4.55 News. 5.00 (mw and mono only from 6.20) Music for early evening t 7.00 Music Now.

7.45 RLPO/Groves : Brian (Sym 91.7 8.20 Six Continents: world news. 8.40 Trio (Frankl/Paul/Kirsh-baum): Debussy, Ravel.† 9.40 A Musical Ramble.† 10.00 Music in Our Time: Ligeti,

VHF
6.30 am Regional news, weather.
7.50 Regional news, weather.
9.05-10.30 Schools: History in Evidence; Zdrastye druz'za! Poetry Corner; Music Makers; Something to Think About.
19.45-12.08 Schools; The Music Box; By the People, For the People; Inquiry; Art and

Radio 4

9,00 News.

12.00 News.

6.00 am News Briefing.

8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.

6.10 Farming Today.

6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headines.

9.05 Mid-Week

Experience.
2.00 pm-3.00 Schools: Movement and Drams I; Books, Plays,

Radio 2

5.00 am News, weather. 5.03 Ray Moore.; 7.32 Terry Wogan.; 10.03 Jimmy Young.; 12.03 pm David Hamilton.; 2.03 Derby Special.; 4.03 Much More Music.; 5.00 News. 5.05 Much More Music.; 6.03 John Dunn.; 8.02 Listen to the Band.; 8.45 Alan Dell. 9.15 Among Your Souvenirs.; 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Punch Line. 10.30 Hubert Gregg. 11.02 Brian Matthew. 2.02 ami-5.00 You and the Misht and the Misht.;

Radio I

K.2010 1
5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Dave 7
Lee Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates.
11.31 Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm Andy
Peebles. 4.31 Paul Gambaccini.
7.00 Mailbag. 8.00 Mike Read.
9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 John Peel.†
12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2.
VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am
With Radio 2.10.00 pm With Radio
1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

Night and the Music.†

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6.00 am Newsdesk, 7.00 world News. 7.09 Twesty-four Hours, 7.45 Report on Religion. 8.00 world News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 On the Lighter Side, 8.30 Brain of British Press Review. 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Financial News. 9.49 British Press Review. 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 The Tonw Mysti Revuest Show. 10.15 Common Up For Air. 10.30 John Prest, 71.00 Vord News. 11.09 News pools British. 11.00 For Air. 10.30 John Prest, 71.00 For Air. 10.30 Forming World 72.00 Radio News. 11.09 Twenty-four Hours. 1.30 The Wreck of the Rotal Charter. 2.15 Interjude. 2.20 Racing. 2.45 Interjude. 3.00 Racing Newster 3.15 Coulook. 6.00 World News. 4.00 Country 8.10 Sports Roundwork U.K. 9.15 Gullar Workshop. 3.30 Sprintly Instrumental 9.00 Northwork U.K. 9.15 Gullar Workshop. 3.30 Tribabani 10.00 World News. 10.28 Rock Choice. 10.30 Financial News. 10.30 Northwork U.K. 9.15 Sports Roundston 11.10 World News. 11.09 Commonitor. 11.15 North Rodo Choice. 10.30 Financial News. 10.28 Rock Choice. 10.30 Financial News. 10.28 Rock Choice. 10.30 Financial News. 10.28 Rock Choice. 12.30 Radio News. 11.30 Rock Press Press Redeem. 2.10 World News. 10.00 World News. 2.00 Northwork 2.00 World News. 3.09 News about Britain, 3.15 The World Today. 4.45 Financial News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today. 4.45 Financial News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today. 4.45 Financial News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today. 4.45 Financial News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today. 4.45 Financial News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today. 4.45 Financial News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today. 5.45 Financial News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today. 5.45 Financial News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today. 5.45 Financial News. 5.09 Twenty-Four

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As Thames \*\*Crept: 12.00-12.30 pre Cloardown 1.20 Nr. 5. 5.5-5.45 Happy Dars 6.00-6.25 Record at 81.05-10.38-10.38 News 11.06-12.40 am Film: Town on Trial \*\* Westward As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 5.12 Gus Honevbur's Birthdays. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6,00-5.35 kersivard Diary. 10 28-10.30 News. 10.32 Bielley. 11.00 Film: Town on Thair John, Mills., 12.40 am-12.45 Fath Tyne Tees

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Sinopoll.†
11.00 News.
11.05-11.15 Record: Schumann.†
VHF
6.00 am-7.00 Open University:

Interlude; Architecture and Design: Altarpiece Theme. 6.20 pm-7.00 Open University: War and Peace in the Age of Reason; Applying Psychology to

Grampian

Scottish

HTV As Themes except: 1.20 pm-1.30
Report West. 5.15 Dick Tract. 5.20
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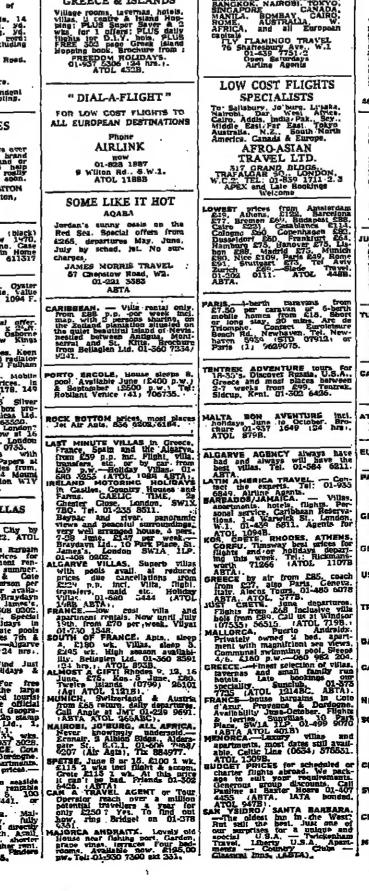
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Claire) a sister for Tanya.

SEALEY.—On May 27th a Common wich Hospital, Counced the USA.

to Elizabeth a serious and Martin Seales and Joenna.

The Seales of the Seales and Seales and Joenna.

COTT.—On June 2nd. 1980. at S.
SCOTT.—On June 2nd. 1980. at S.
Fester's Hospital, Cherisey, to Lincy and Janus, a son.

STRINGER.—On May 31st, to Jane (nee Hammond) and David—a daughter (Caroline Elizabeth).

THORNE —On June 2nd. 1980. to Daphne (nee Vanderkse) and Robort—a third son (Matthew Commay).

WER.—On May 14th in Paris, to Hospice and James—a daughter (Kate). MCMANUS.—On Sist May Father Ninian McManus O.P. auddenly at the cathodral of Christ The King, Johannesburg. Funeral Friday 6th June 9.30 am at the Cathedral. at the Cathodral of Christ Ine King, Johannsburg, Funeral Friday 6th June 9.30 am at the Cathedral.

MILLS.—On June 2nd, at an East-bourna nursing home after a brief limes, Maud Violet, June 8th, Widow of Henry Charles Hisrry: Mills and boloved mother of John Funeral service 11 a.m., Monday, June 9th, St. Andrew's United Coformal East-bourna, Family Monday, June 9th, St. Andrew's United Coformal East-bourna, Family Monday, June 9th, St. Andrew's Worthing, Gertrude Mary, Juged 95, Wildow of William Henry Lespard Patterson, CBE, Funeral on Friday June 6 at 12.15 at Worthing, Gertrude Mary, Juged 95, Wildow of William Henry Lespard Patterson, CBE, Funeral on Friday June 6 at 12.15 at Worthing, Crematorium, Flowers to H. D. Tribe Ltd, 130 Postlethwarter, Company of Angles of Alley of Monday, Ray, 326 56, most dearly loved and charished husband of Bedty, dear dad of Jule and Sally, father-in-law of David and Bill. Dadda to Emily, Alley and Leah, beloved younger son of Kalhieot, and the late Gilbert positethwalto, and loved brother of Milne, He will be addy mused by all his relatives and friends. Gremation at 11.20, on Friday June 6, at Breakspear Crematorium, Ruissip, Family Rowers only, picase; donations in Heumann and Catherant General Str Dudley Market, and beloved saler of Mrs Housel, K. B.E., C. B., D.S.O., M.C., and beloved saler of Mrs Housel, K. B.E., C. B., D.S.O., M.C., and beloved as Irremaining in Nasat for the time being. Friends fire of the time being. Nasat for the BIRTHDAYS ROSEMARY DAWSON Is 40 today!
Practice makes perfect. Love
Jenny and John. **MARRIAGES** FIRTH-SHAW.—On May 30th in Yorkshire. Hugh Pivil only 800 Raymond and Rosemary Firth to Melinda Shaw second daughter of Mollie and the late Keanoth Shaw. SILVER WEDDINGS RUBY WEDDINGS

BIRTHS

DEATHS

WRIGHT.—The Funeral service for Martgold | Meggie) will take place at Sk Michael's and Ali Angels, Lambourn, 10 s.m., Friday, June 6th, followed by private cremation, Family flowers only, Dosations to Jimmy Savile Building Fund, Stoke Mandeville Hospital, Mandeville Road, Aylesbury.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

ARMITAGE-SNITH.—A Service of Thankstivan for the Me of Francis of Armin the Me of Me of Armin the Self of Mar. 1980. It was a service of Me of Armin the Self of Mar. 1980. It was a service of Meritage of

IN MEMORIAM

BRUXNER, MERVYN.—th June 1879-25th April 1973. In all love and affection to you most addicted —Moggy. NATHAN, JOHN.—4th June 1977. In memory of my husband from Joan.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

AMPLEFORTH SOCIETY. Informal meeting with wine: Wodnesday. 4th June. 6.50 pms. 8.50 pm. preceded by mass, at 6 pm. Chairman Called Commission of the control of the control

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 EXPERIENCED

VOLUNTEERS

required for excavation at Castle Acre Priory, Nortelk from 15th July to 10th Aug-ust. Camping facilities, Sub-

Write Dr. Ron Wilcox. 35 Church Road, Waston, Bath, Avon BAL 48T.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL

EXCAVATIONS lunioers required for exta-tions at Cleeve Abbey, mersot 18 August to 12 ptember, Subsistence, Camp

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DOES your business warrant a \$250 face. In the top the common seed to the common seed to

needs Cook/Laborations Situations ORDON BLEU COOKS. See Sits

DENNIS, MARR—JOHNSON.—On June 4th, 1955, at Releate, Robert to Joan (na). Present Address: Badgers Holl, Weston Bank, Weston, nr. Stafford. HANKEY, ADDYES-SCOTT.—On June 4th 1940 at Besconsileid Parish Church, Anthony Albany Alers to Molly Barbara.
GRIMALDI, TWIGG.—On June 4th 1940 at St James's, Yarnouth, ide of Wight. Philip Rainer Beaufort, 10 Phyllis Anne now at Ceder Lodge Puckpool Ryde. ceth June, Family Nowars only, but domaions if wiched to the R.N.L. West Quay Rd., Poole, Dorset, Willed On the R.N.L. West Quay Rd., Poole, Dorset, Quay Rd., Poole, Dorset, Quay Rd., Poole, Dorset, Quay Rd., Poole, Dorset, Quay Rd., Poole, Quay Rd., Poole, Quay Rd., Poole, Quay Rd., Poole, Rd DIAMOND WEDDINGS CHAMPION-MACCREGOR. — On 4th June 1920, at British Consulate Port Said: and then on the 1920 at St George's Cathedral, Jacquelon, Reginald Stuart to Margaret.

BLOOMER VICKI.—On 1 June a 1980, beloved daughter of Elean Eleaner and sier of Nean, Bill. Sian and Arthur. Will be sadly missed Cremation at Putney Valo 1.50 p.m., 601 June. Fiveren, Friday Guly by noon 1980. Friday Guly by noon 1980 in hispital. Barry Mulritel Braid, of the person of the same of the sam PROPERTYESTATE DEATHS **ACENTS** 01-2789231 **61-2739551** MANCHESTER OFFICE

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BIRTHS ighter.—On May 18. at Grims-to Japet (nee Gaunt) and David Chester—a son chard Mark), a bother for anda. Simon and Ruth, S.—On June 1st at Bristel. Jennis (nee Bungard) and d.d. a son Edward Oliver Mol-ur. brother to Alesandrs Fr. Mary

DARBYSHIRE.—On May 29th,
1980, at 8t, Terrora's Hospital.

Wimbledon & daughter (Patrora)

a sixter for Markham.

FRABGLEY.—On June 3rd, to
Caroline (nee Mocalla) and
Anthony—a daughter, sixter for

John.

GREEVY.—On May 29h, & Westminster Hospital, to Calam Ince Davies and Malcoim—a Caughter Elisabeth Angharad; EERES.—On June 20d at The Mount, Northalerton, to Jane (nee Ridsdale) and Richari, a son. Davil Powys.

and enquiries to d. & M. Humphris, Albert St. Banbury. 2020 505 50th May in Andorra. Li. Col. John Alexander, aged 58, after a long filmess bravel borne. Dearly loved husband of Valerie and father of Geoffery and Am.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,240 6

/5 23 24

1 Perhaps the ghost of a playwright? About the same (6). 5 Oddly silent concerning re-tirement in Ireland (8).

10 Reluctant to have clergy be-11 Transport too dear for Daisy ? (8). 12 Translated six Mao princi-

ples (6). 13 River's in Sussex, for our release of many (8). money (4). 15 Bird put Jack in cast (8). 18 Sir John's river's a Welsh 22 "Where the

23 Having no pity for badly Solution of Puzzle No 15,239 burt minor (8).

about a month, so to speak (10). 27 Forcible note to virile char-

2 Men jump on board for the game (5).

3 They are taught to renew no credit (9)

4 Margery turns up, with meat for college (6). 5 Possibly direct authoriza-tions by banks ? (7, 2, 6). Clive's vessel (8).

get fish in café (9). 14 Endorses a repair order—driver should have it (4, 5). 16 Ground and house might be theirs (9). 17 Unworried by report of the

20 Thick-set reserve opener of 28 (6). (Browning) (5),

7 Like getting up to £1,000 on one dish (5). 8 Parisian is taking friend to

Educational nutsons growing family—See Unique Victoria Home in Pronerry Today.

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y-acre well meintained parten, with ruse bushes, young trees, register area, lawn, and 2 garden strees. S.W. speect, Magnificent view of Cutilin Mountains. It miles from Portree, Offers in the region of £50,000, RING NOW THIS LUXURY HOME IN MAGNIFI CONDITION This home owner booked this advortisement on our series plan (for 4 days with a 5th day free). However, before 10.00 a.m. on the first day, he had received 5 serious reples, and furly only reeded the one insertion. Needers to say he with the resconer than satisfied with the resconer. LET US HEP YOU

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If O GIVE thanks unto the LORD: call upon his name: make known his deeds among the people.— Pasim 105:2.

AYSHFORD SANFORD.—On June 2nd. a) Commulant Majernity Junit, Googevier, to Sarah and David—a son (Martus). RROUGHTON.—On May 28th, to Janet (nee Curis) and Tim. a daughter.

at 2.50 p.m. engalries to D. Ellis, High St. Chipping to D. Evenhem (0386) HATHWAY JONES. On June 1. Antony David. Major. R. M. (Red.) dearly Bred makes of Jones of Popular St. Prod. Major. F. M. Schule, Congration. Family figures only. Donations it wished to Biddendem Church Preservation Trust. C/O B. A. Winter. 10 Citochands. Biddendem. Kent. No letters. At Baddendem. Kent. Hen Deters. Henry, C. Eng. M. L. Let Berchot. Sheffield and Darley Dale. Hervitch of Maurice of 10 The Riddings. East Preston, Sassez, Service on Thursday, June 5th. at 1. P. m. at Worthing Creationism. Enquiries Drillston Functionism. Enquiries Drillston Functionism. Enquiries Drillston Functionism. Enquiries Drillston Functionism. Service Worthing Creationism. Service Worthing Creationisms Service Worthing Creationisms. Service Worthing Creationisms. Service Worthing Creation has 1 also the Chertshed Pather of Rosalind. and bettoved grandisther of Relen and William. Creation has 1 also place grivately. If desired donations may be sent to the Brillish Heart Foundation, 57 Gloucester Place. Will.

Jankiewicz.—On. 30th May. Clement Warian Jankowicz. Of May. Clement Warian Jankowicz. Place. Wil.

IANKIEVICZ.—On 30th May.

Clemant Marian Jankiovicz of Oxford Road. Bankiny. Formerly medical assistant orthopachic and iranmatic surgery. Morion Control Hospital, Bankary, 3846

ACROSS

9 Explained clue change to one old-fashioned reader (10).

19 Key may be changed ? (4). 24 Sanskrit book from Tarsus-21 Property in Virginia, for endless misprints! (5). example (6).

acters in TV volte-face (8). 28 The permissive type? (3-3).

25 Picture vessels returning (4).

26 Brighten up the home in about a month, so to speak PURDAN SINISTER L N A O N R ANTECEDENT HUMB T R E R A T S A